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The *Perfect* Ingredients

Graduates of 2012 spend their evening commemorating their accomplishments made during high school

It was the final curtain call. Graduation was the final time that the class of 2012 would be together in their entirety. It was a time of celebration and joy, as students transcended across the stage to grab ahold of their future as adults.

As senior class president Shawn DeBoth said, one's education is analytically comparable to a sandwich. This same principle was applied to the making of a great graduation ceremony. There was a certain recipe for a memorable night and that ceremony well exceeded expectations.

Valedictorian Joshua Obszanski said, "(While giving my speech,) I experienced a feeling that is hard to describe. It was exhilarating. I was excited and proud of the things I could accomplish."

A moment that many seniors would not forget was the speech given by their elected faculty member, Mr. Chris Gloff.

"Our vote for Mr. Gloff as our honored faculty speaker is about a teacher and mentor fueled by a commitment to bringing out the best and most passionate performance of every individual student," student body president Cassie Firchau said in her speech.

While commencement speeches were important, the evening would not have been complete without live music.

The orchestra arrived at the Star Plaza at 3 in the afternoon and rehearsed in their new environment. "We played for an hour or so and practiced with the choir," German exchange student Anne-Sophie Ostemeyer said of the orchestra. "We get to eat and then perform in the late afternoon."

In the end, the evening was marked by the commemoration of the successes made by the senior class.

"The success of the Crown Point community is not a mystery – it is through the love and hard work of your parents and your faculty," principal Dr. Eric J. Ban said. "The secret of our community is our community."

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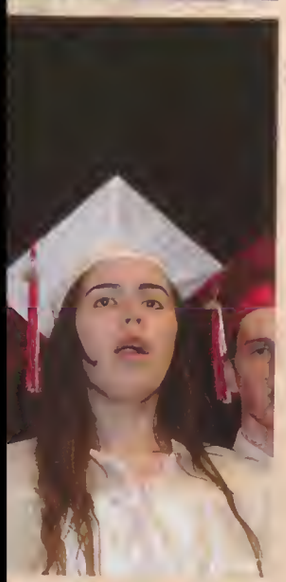
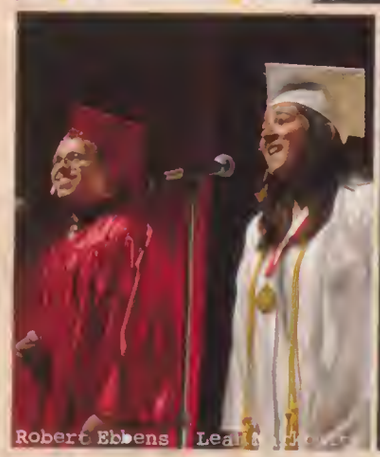
Cassie Firchau | Mr. Chris Gloff

"It's like life gives us a desire to know the future, but it never really gives us the satisfaction of really understanding why things happen."

Mr. Chris Gloff





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① Cassie Firchau gives her commencement speech as student body president. "When I finished my speech and heard the audience cheer not once, but twice, I was proud. Even with the mistakes I made with switching sentences or stumbling on pronounciation, I wouldn't change a single word. That was my speech," Firchau said.

② Sitting amoungst the choir, Marlea Nelson continues to listen to speeches given by the commencement speakers. "(Graduation is exciting) because it is like you are seeing your friends for the last time, and it marks the beginning of your new life," Nelson said.

③ Samuel Al-Nimiri and the class of 2012 raises from their seats and moves their tassles from right to left signifying their transformation from student to graduate.

④ Tyler Blensdorf sits waiting his turn to walk across the stage and recieve his diploma. "My feelings during graduation were mostly that of gratitude, accomplishment and resolution. It made me realize that I've come froma really school with a strong academic roots," Blensdorf said.

⑤ Along with her fellow choir members, Cassie Anderson sings the "National Anthem" to open the program. "It was a little surreal to sing at graduation. I went to my brother's graduation in 2009 and saw the concert choir and I thought 'I'll never be that good.' And yet, there I was," Anderson said.

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G. Bilbija, B. Brandsetetrava, S. Debs, S. Djordjevic, J. Embry, R. Embry, D. Espinoza, T. Green, H. Habgaad, A. Janes, L. Khalaki, D. Klawitter, I. Mileusnic, V. Mirza, A. Ostemyer, J. Stuckert, K. Weller, A. Zieba

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Varsity/JV Girls' Soccer

A Adams, J. Akey, C. Anderson, J. Arnold, A. Baker, A. Berdine, A. Bieker, J. Blue, K. Bostian, R. Brigham, A. Cunningham, P. Darnell, B. Darnstaedt, K. Dillon, C. Donsbach, N. Elenz, J. Evanich, C. Farrell, K. Ford, H. Franchimont, R. Frank, S. Gawlinski, D. Harnois, L. Henderson, K. Jajowka, K. Johnson, B. Kamleiter, C. Karamacoski, T. Kaszak, C. Kelly, D. Kerns, E. Kirby, H. Kish, C. Kralek, M. Krampen, A. Kuiper, K. Kurtz, R. Marczewski, A. Matthews, M. McConnell, K. Mikus, S. Miller, M. Morasan, M. Nelson, M. Nikolovska, L. O'Keefe, J. Pudlo, S. Rivich, S. Ruder, A. Seils, K. Shoemaker, A. Small, T. Spisak, B. Starzak, M. Sulka, A. Trent, J. Uran, A. Vajda, A. Valentino, M. Vidova, K. Walker, C. Wartman, A. Webster, K. Williams, T. Winfrey

Girls' Cross Country

B. Baisden, K. Biernat, L. Blaszczyk, A. Carpenter, M. Cuellar, M. Darnell, E. Dawley, M. Dean, R. Dick, M. Fernandez, C. Firchau, A. Fontaine, Y. Garibay, A. Jostes, S. Kiger, C. Kiran, S. Kish, K. Kislowski, A. Klukken, M. MacFarlane, L. McCarroll, K. McGurk, L. Murphy, P. O'Brien, T. Passine, L. Pierce, S. Rabinson, S. Saddler, S. Sell, J. Shelton, A. St. Armour, L. Touchette, M. Vanderberg, H, Wallace, A. Willette, A. Wortel

Freshman Boys' Basketball

M. Ahmed, J. Barrera, B. Bernhardt, T. Bukowski, K. Cunningham, L. Decker, J. Dietrich, E. Eksten, L. Govert, T. Grady, A. Huls, M. Kessler, C. Krutz, R. Kukobat, N. Morales, K. Sroufek, E. Udchitz

Varsity Boys' Basketball

B. Barclay, T. Bardeson, Z. Bostian, N. Burkholder, S. Galik, B. Haskell, N. Jeffirs, M. Kessler, S. Kelly, A. Nickla, P. Parks, Z. Plesac, B. Rice, D. Stefanovic

JV Boys' Basketball

O. Ban, J. Berquist, N. Burkholder, N. Hanlon, R. Hopman, N. Jeffirs, Z. Lambert, C. Miller, P. Phelps

Varsity/JV Wrestling

T. Blue, Tr. Burlison, Ty. Burlison, D. Cope, J. Ellison, B. Ervin, A. Flynn, Ja. Fuqua, Jo. Fuqua, W. Gilliam, C. Halsted, D. Hartman, J. Hazi, A. Hatami, T. Hendrickson, R. Horvat, K. Hosey, N. Jones, R. Kelleher, M. Keller, Q. Klingberg, T. Kral, M. Langbehn, N. Lilovich, P. McLaren, J. McShane, T. Myers, T. Nixon, S. Potosky, C. Righter, De. Schurg, Du. Schurg, R. Sell, J. Swope, J. Tsertsis, T. Vela, J. Voss, L. Wise

Freshman Wrestling

R. Akers, A. Alessia, M. Angerman, M. Bakker, S. Black, M. Bradash, J. Campbell, B. Chaussey, S. Chimitris, Z. Donaldson, B. Doty, N. Elayyan, J. Haage, T. Harnois, W. Honaker, M. James, J. Keck, T. Koehn, M. Kral, W. Lewis, D. Lilovich, N. Madrigal, A. Norvil, J. Powers, C. Raiser, D. Sanchez, D. Schurg, D. Scott, R. Sizemore, J. Swope, S. Swope, J. Tataren, A. Torres, J. Verdegan, D. Wright-Lant, N. Zamot

Boys' Swimming

J. Andras, A. Anglis, A. Arce, N. Barancyk, A. Beckham, S. Chara, J. Corder, M. Falaney, S. Freeman, J. Gintzler, J. Haywood, B. Hulen, N. Huls, A. Hussey, T. Karadakoski, J. Kelly, T. Kucic, C. Kuhlan, M. Kukurugya, Ad. Kutemeier, Al. Kutemeier, A. Kvachkoff, D. Kvachkoff, Ma. Lippy, Mi. Lippy, T. Lugo, J. Lynk, N. Morin, L. Paterson, T. Schooler, D. Smith, Z. Strine, B. Wellman, B. Yeager, Manager M. Petho, Manager, K. Reppert, Manager J. Curry

Varsity Girls' Basketball

H. Bordui, K. Breuckman, K. Brown, T. Equihua, M. Frame, B. Ingram, A. Joseph, A. Kvachkoff, C. Kvachkoff, M. Prough, S. Rivich, K. Tarailo

JV Girls' Basketball

K. Benson, K. Breuckman, A. Cunningham, M. Frame, H. Hites, R. Honaker, K. Howarth, A. Kvachkoff, L. O'Keefe, K. Tarailo, V. Tomich, M. Zembillas

SPORTS

sophomore Boris Pavlovski

senior Vince Sirico

junior Amber Haworth

All names accompanying the sport group photos are alphabetical according to rosters sent in by the Athletic Office.

Boys' Tennis

J. Allen, N. Barancyk, C. Dietrich, T. Frederick, K. Gagliardi, J. Gawar, P. Hibbord, C. Haagewerf, P. Kendall, C. Kreis, N. Kujawski, A. Kutemeier, J. Maginot, S. Maginat, P. Mudd, B. Navelli, B. Pavlovski, D. Peretin, S. Qualizza, B. Ray, V. Sirica, D. Smith, B. Stiglich

Freshman Girls' Volleyball

M. Brownlee, A. Campbell, C. Cale, J. Janes, E. MacPherson, B. Mangan, S. Marraw, J. Smith, J. Tsaukis, M. Zembillas

JV Girls' Volleyball

J. Banske, M. Cleland, C. Covaciu, M. Fajman, H. Hites, A. Kvachkoff, A. Mazur, C. Rainford, T. Sabata, S. Tiernan

Varsity Girls' Volleyball

S. Alexander, S. Cucuz, T. Equihua, A. King, A. Kvachkoff, C. Kvachkoff, A. Kvorta, E. Ogden, T. Pradehl, T. Sobato, N. VanGilder, M. Zdanowicz, N. Zdanowicz

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First Row: Jasmine Bernard, Lydia Danikolas, Paige Petro, Amanda Ristovski, Alli Dillingham, Kyle Strange, Kaylee Clark. *Second Row:* Madison McGurckin, Emily Tassi, Jackie Basaldua, Jordan Oresko, Anna Surufka, Alexa Grzych, Stormie Cueto, Monica Torres, Molly Grace. *Third Row:* Kim Kovacik, Kylie Mlkus, Morgan Simmer, AnnaNoel Adams, Sara Kish, Emily Seberger, Payton Dessauer, Siobahn Bryant. *Fourth Row:* Alora Zobel, Kaylah Grzych, Rachel Bain, Lilian Sanchez, Hannah Smoot, Catherine Rogers, Kyleen Likas, Richele Kaiser, Crystal Komacsar.

First Row: Mark Querry, Greg Caldwelll. *Second Row:* Nathan McNally, Jarred Seitzinger, Milan Trisic, Ethan DeLaughter, James Herron, Brian Robertson. *Third Row:* Eugene Brzemski, Ben Haczynski, Jack Holland, Dave Caldwell.

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First Row: Tyler Reed, Tim Barnett, Liam Reilly, Da'Nyse Williams, Don Bernacky. *Second Row:* Jared Biarnesen, Jacob Deleo, James Malott, Charles Pachheiser, Ethan DeLaughter.

First Row: Vincent Bonaventura, Mitchell Gerlack, Adrian Salamanca, David DuBernard, Samantha Nicol. *Second Row:* Kaylie Slosson, Kylie Stevens, Alex Swallers, Danielle Green, Christina Hall, Melissa Beach.

First Row: Brent Barber, Diamond Russell, Lisa Landgrebe. *Second Row:* Sarah Fronek, Courtney Ziga, Yazzmyne Lopez, Sarah Reed, Nick Ormes. *Third Row:* Justus Heitfeld, Nicole Davis, Shana Wrigley, Kim Kovacik, Dana Perez. *Fourth Row:* Ben Sparks, Kevin Nichols, Nick Kujawski, Adam Mitchell.

Show Choir

First Row: Amy Adams, Shannon Rostin, Julia Thorn, Katie McLaren, Molly Grace. *Second Row:* Ashley Curtis, Kylie Stevens, Marlea Nelson, Briley Masolak. *Third Row:* Katie Fenn, Chelsey Stinnett, Ashley Jones.

Spanish Club

First Row: Shelby Kiger, Morgan Wise, Leah Markowitz, Elyse Feder, Kristen Cunanan. *Second Row:* Alyssa Hoogewerf, Caleb Kreis, Maggie Robinson, Nick Zaberdac, Collin Smith, Caroline Niepokoj, Alexandra Fleming. *Third Row:* Abdiel Valerio, Xavier Rivera, Stephen Jeffers, Carson Hoogewerf, Jeff Cameron.

Special Needs Basketball

First Row: Danny Stevens, Natalie, Ryan Gagliardi, Ryan Musgrove, Katie Chimitris. *Second Row:* Gloria Denhartog, Bailey Renaud, Deserea Previs, Caitlin Szymborski, Branden Lorek. *Third Row:* Manny Barrera, Michael Chambers, Nick Cohn, Cvantanco Krstevski, Joey Smith, Nick Crider. *Fourth Row:* Michael Baltensberger, Micheal Purvis, Michael Poole.

Speech

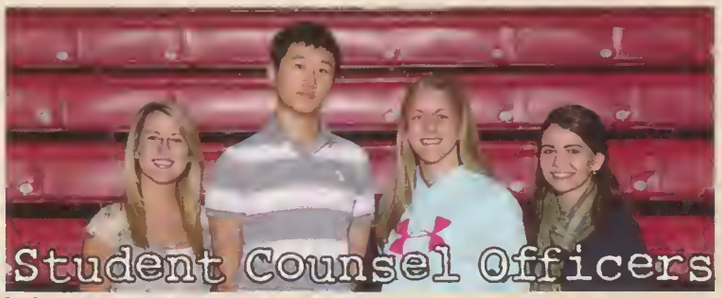
First Row: Maggie Gelon, Morgan Wise, Julio Willbanks.

Spell Bowl

First Row: Megan Henry, Kat Keller, Liberty Stratton, Leah Markowitz, Amy Fotopoulos.

SPLAT

First Row: Gabrielle Johnson, Kaitlyn Dodd. *Second Row:* Kristin Reppert, Leah Marlowe, Dionna Casillas, Lydia Daikolas, Emily Krowiarz, Karen Topp. *Third Row:* Kayla Dross, Amber Willette, Hailey Karagias, Joey Davis, Samantha Worlock, Matt Solomon. *Fourth Row:* Ryan Taylor, Ben Mauger, Thaho Liodos.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Student Union

First Row: Kennady Wright, Ashlyn Pickett, Andi Bailey, Giovanna Johnson. *Second Row:* Savhannah Kotul, Diamond Russell, Arereal Strickland, Taylor Green, Siobahn Bryant, Angel Barraza. *Third Row:* Christyna Wright, Ashley Howliet, Stephen Jeffirs, Amber Willette, Chris Shppis.

Super Bowl

First Row: Kelsey Hopkins, Leah Markowitz, Bridgette McCormick, Rayne Kim. *Second Row:* Julietta Wright, Casey Mihal, John MacNiel, Zach Langbartels, Reginald Miller.

First Row: Hajaar Shabaan, Cassie Fitchau, Carly Govert, Madison Cortese, Megan Wadkins, Marlea Nielson, Adnanna Lugosan, Cotton Saroff, Kaitlin Krenzke, Taylor Passino, Amanda Campos. *Second Row:* Sierra Anderson, Allison Vinovich, Zachary Langbartels, Casey Mihal, Elizabeth Szafarzcyk, Lauran Berger, Morgan Shawtell, Morgen Zimmer, Alina Lappadora, Amanda Trent, Abigail Small, Kelsey Shoemaker. *Third Row:* Alyssa Hoogswarf, Madison Carpenter, Leah Markowitz, Hailey Balko, Jacob Suson, Todd Aulwurm, Adam Kistemaker, Kelsey Ingelhart, Lexi Roff, Aubery Deders, Habiba Choudry. *Fourth Row:* RaeAnna Jenks, Hannah Schuster, Whitney Mitchell, Melanie Zdanowicz, Nina Zdanowicz, Kaitlin Zdanowicz, Megan Dear, Cody Williams, Kayla McKinnon, Dominique Bass, Meghan Gulvas, Carly Kwan. *Fifth Row:* Sophia Sanders, Michael Kukurugya, Kyle Rodd, Nick Barancyk, Carl Lin, Johnathan Magnot, Tor Jannson, Robert Featherstone, Alex Correa, Robert Rutsaert, William Van Clef III

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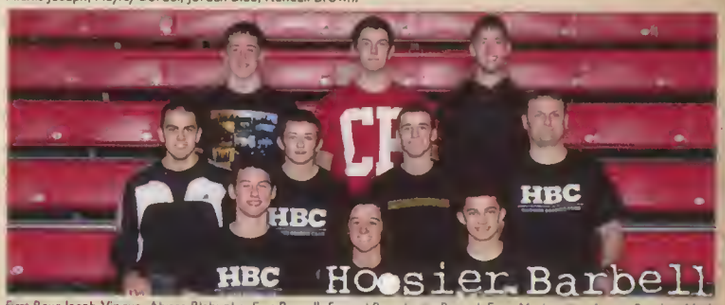

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and people to see. I will
miss you. I wish you good
spaces in the far away
spaces you go...
and if you need somebody
somewhere anywhere you
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Live, Laugh and *Love* to the fullest!
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Kayla McKinnon

I would like to hug you
One more time before you grow
And tell you that *I love you*
So that you will always know
All the *dreams* I had for you, are all the things you are.
You are all grown up as anyone can see,
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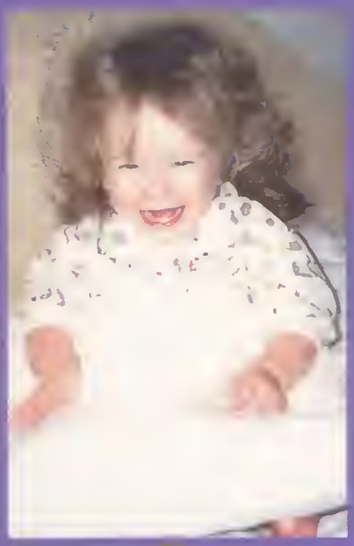

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Kaylie Slosson

You have grown from being our creative tomboy into the sophisticated independent young lady you are today. We are so very proud of you and love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Roo, and Brennan

Our funny little bright, blue-eyed girl is all grown up and ready to take the next step. Your energy and love give us a reason to forge forward when life closed one door. Your passion for gymnastics and continued dedication to overcome injuries and other obstacles in your life has been relentless. For twelve years you have sacrificed time with friends and family to spend countless hours in the gym while maintaining exceptional grades. You have never given up on your dreams and now they are becoming a reality. We are very blessed and proud to be your parents! We are always here for you and love you very much!
Mom & Dad

Brooke Hiestand

Amber Heintz

Watching you grow into the *beautiful* young woman that you are was our greatest gift. We are always *proud* and know that you will be *successful* in whatever you choose.
We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Daniel Christopher Fair

To Fair Bear:

Congratulations with love & pride!
You are centered in goodness & love and gifted with so many talents. Your humor & creativity are unique and will help you to meet your potential! Seek Divine guidance as you are destined to lead & make a positive difference. Always know you are loved unconditionally as you continue your amazing journey!

All our love,
Dad & Mom

Jessica Lilovich

You have been our *amazing* little girl since the day you were born and you are as *beautiful* on the inside as you are on the outside. As you begin the next chapter of your life, always remember how much *we love you* and you will always be in our hearts!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Alayna

Kara

Congratulations!

We are so very proud of you. Your hard work & dedication will make you successful wherever life takes you!

Love You!

Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Keisha!

Although you have grown all too quickly, we are looking forward to seeing you through your next path of young adulthood.

Love you,
Dad, Danielle, Riley & Jake

Rachel Bain

From seedling to beautiful flower, we've watched you blossom into the extraordinary woman you've become today. But only the first chapter of your life is written. As your story unfolds, our hope is that those pages be filled with all that your heart desires. Make it a story for the ages!

We love you very much!
Mom, Dad and Elisabeth

Jacob Barber

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished!
Mom, Dad, Ross, Conor and Sam

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose."

Dr. Seuss

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Caleigh Baran

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. What a blessing to have you in our lives. You're beautiful inside and out.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Taylor, and Gram & Grandpa

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Love always, Mom & Dad

"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor." - Vince Lombardi

Cody Rice

You have turned out to be an *amazing* young man. Your life is truly beginning now. We know you will be a *success* with whatever you choose to do. May the wind always be at your back and the sun on your face.
Love always, your loving family,
especially Mom & Josh

Nick James

It's been a wild ride!
And as you sail into the sea
of life, know that we are proud
of you, And that we love you!
Love always, Dad & Mama Stacie

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Ethan Traina

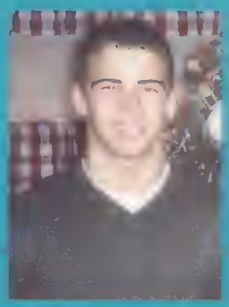
From the day you were born you were so special; so smart. As you grew, you became your own person, independent, intelligent and good. We are so proud of everything about you and the fine young man you have become. We know you will succeed in whatever path you choose.

We love you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael & Gianna

Seth Allen

We've always been so proud of you. You've grown into a fine man. As you begin this next chapter in life, work hard, know you're loved, and do the best you can!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, & Abby



Katelyn Marie Reno

To Our Beautiful Daughter Katelyn

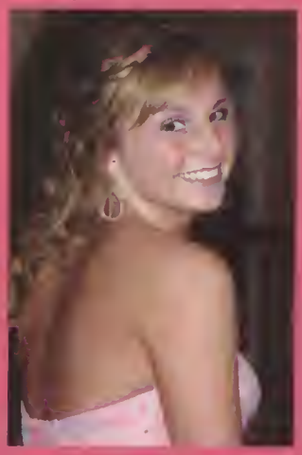
~You have truly grown into such an amazing, beautiful young woman.

~We are so proud of all of the hard work + dedication that you put forth, we are sure that all of your hopes and dreams will come true.

~Wishing you peace + happiness always, keep your faith, let Our Lord lead you through your life. He will always be there for you!

We love you with all of our hearts!
Daddy (AKA Papa Bear), Moma (AKA Moma Bear) + Sara (AKA Sar Bear)

Madison Koch



No looking back!
Great things lie ahead.
Love,
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Ryan Maluchnik

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Love,
Mom,
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You have come such a long way. There are not enough words to tell you how very proud we are of you!
We love you!
Mom, Shawn, Austin, Kylie, and Ireland

We love you with all our hearts and we're so very proud of you!!
Love,
Dad, Mom & Hannah

KARAGIS HAILEY

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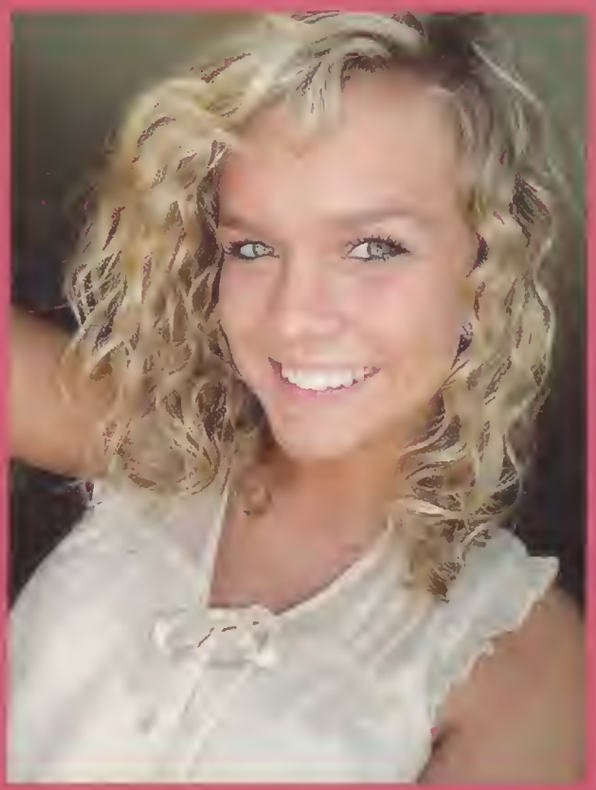

Alina Nicole Cappadora

You made us so proud
in all that you have accomplished.
Now it's the beginning
of the next chapter of your life.

Dream it and Live it.

We Love you,

Mom & Dad

Brandon Jaworsky

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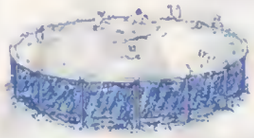

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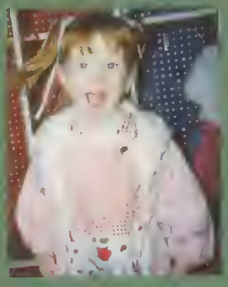
Megan Rybolt

What an amazing young woman you have become. We are so proud of you! Now the future is yours; go follow those dreams and live the life you always imagined. We are going to miss that smiling face that lights up a room. We love you!!!
Mom, Dad, Malayne & Mike

Tess Vanderwall

You're a beautiful young woman. We wish you nothing but the best. We love you, Mom & Dad



Mikayla Dross

Congratulations Tinkerbell! We are very proud of you! Good luck at ISU!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kenzie & Madi

Congrats Matt, Blake, Vince and Dan!

Good luck! Find your rhythm and stick to the basics.

Coach

Michaela
Prough

Michaela – my "smiling baby" has grown into a beautiful, intelligent, talented young woman.

I am so proud of you for countless reasons.
I know you will go on to do great things with your life.
This is only the beginning.

Congratulations on your basketball scholarship to the University of Evansville.
Wherever life takes you,
I will always be there for you.

I love you,

Mom

Michaela – you are a wonderful person and an inspirational individual. We are all proud of who you are and who you will become. Focus on your goals, maximize your abilities, and always remember that you are responsible for your own happiness.

"You don't have to see through the eyes of others, hold onto yours, stand on your own judgment, you know that what is, is–say it aloud, like the holiest of prayers, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise."
-Ayn Rand, Atlas Shrugged, Part 3, Ch. 4

Love,

Juston, Ashley, Kara, Josh & Grandma

I'll miss you.
Love,
Callie

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Lauren VanGorp

You have brought us so much joy; we can't wait to see what more you can do. You have accomplished so much already. Wishing you the best at Boise State. Don't forget to bring your "bird Jacuzzi!" I bid you adieu....

Love,

Mom and Alex

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Paige,

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Love Mom, Dad & Shelby

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Megan Parker

I can't believe the day has come to see my "baby" graduate from high school... it seems like just yesterday you were starting kindergarten. I am so proud to see you have grown into a beautiful and intelligent young lady. I wish you success in pursuing your degree and happiness in life. I have faith in you.

Love,

Mom

Our hiSTORY

junior Kramer Keilman

Mrs. Jan Rattazzi

senior Patrick Jansen

Have Pride in yourself and our hiSTORY

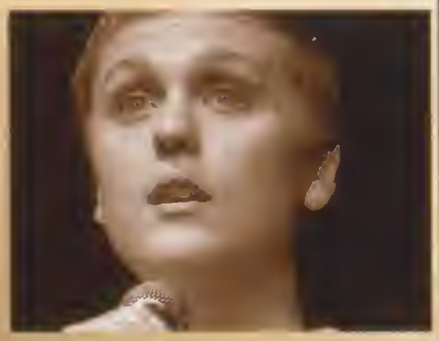
Fashion is an ever changing part of our history, however, it encompasses past, current, and future trends. Trends that have came and went were Converse, leg warmers, high waisted pants, and floral prints reappeared in student fashion through the halls.

As the teachers noticed the trends changing, their high school experiences were relived.

"I have noticed the trends of fashion are circling back to when I was growing up," Ms. Amanda Carlson said. "Apparently, I will not be in style because I refuse to wear the same style that I did way back when I was in high school."

Efforts were put in to making a statement, students took pride in showcasing the newest fashion trend.

However, just as trends come and go so will the students, but their stories will forever stay



senior Ryan Maluchnik

junior Miranda Hostinsky

Birdie, Mommy Miranda, Chester, Shakira, Anahi, Jack, and Swahilee

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The Chemical Bond

With another year marked down on the red and white walls, more and more stories were added to them, creating another chapter in the ever-growing history book of Crown Point. From state winning titles to outstanding theatre performances, with each passing day new experiences were being made.

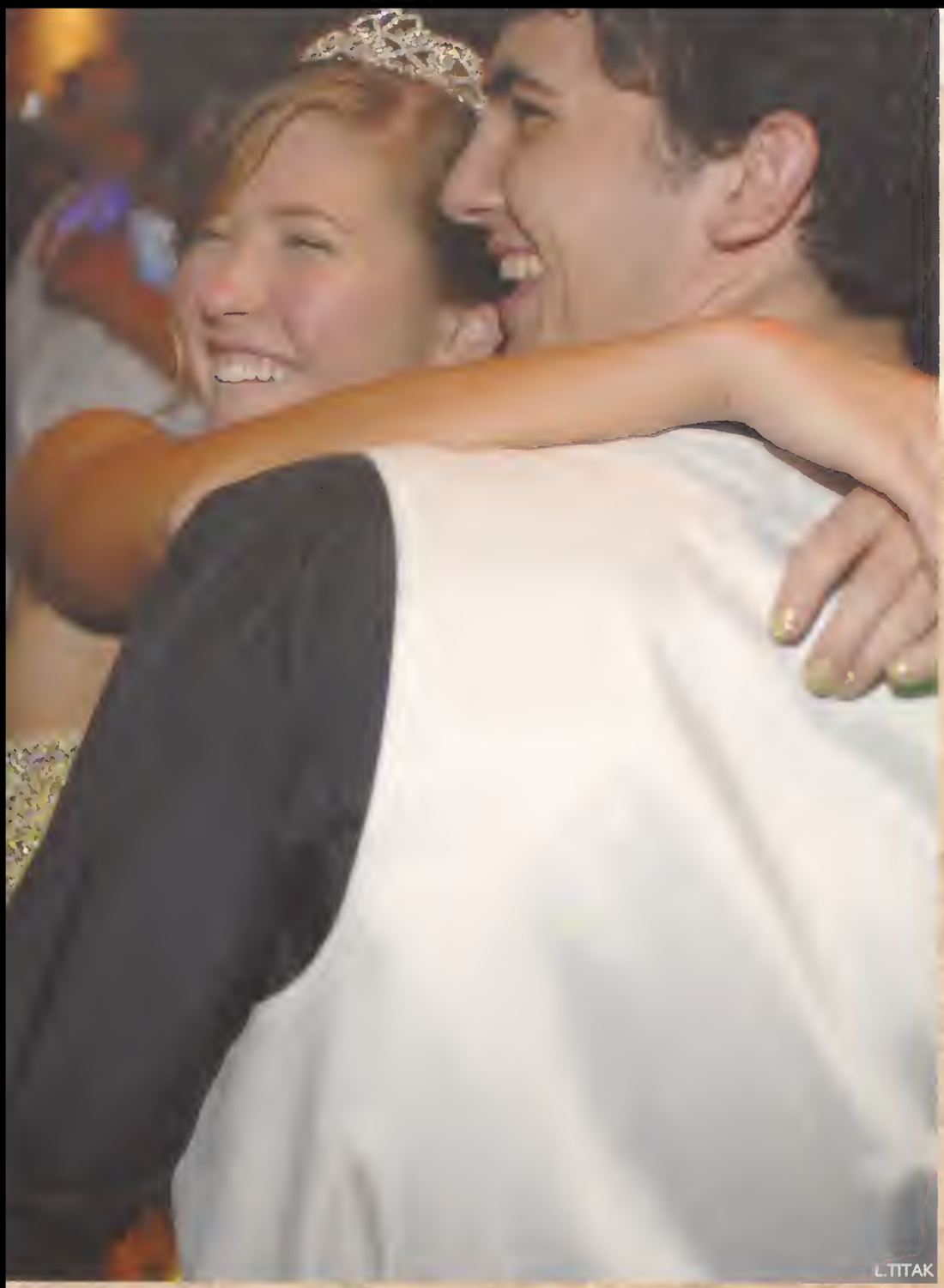
"I wouldn't trade my time in high school for anything. I've had so many memories and experiences I want to take with me through my life. I like to take it all day by day and try to enjoy each one," junior Casey Kitchen said.

Attitudes such as this were the building blocks of the most important kind of history. This kind was built upon the funny story told at the lunch table, the fun lesson taught in science class, or the hard-earned A on a paper. The year was marked by events such as the announcement of Dr. Ban's departure, Mr. Chip Pettit stepping up and the year the boys' soccer team won state.

However, if those red and white walls were able to talk, they would tell more than just those events. They would exclaim the stories of each and every Crown Point student, who all played their part in adding a brick to *Our* hiSTORY

sophomore Bonnie Lin

senior Sarah Mallard



① Daniel Fair (12) dances in the middle of crowd with his date, Hannah Colby (10). The theme for prom this year was a "Night Of Mystery."

② Alexandra Jahovic (12) and Christine Clark (12) laugh as they dance together. "Dancing at prom was one of the most memorable moments of my senior year," Jahovic said.

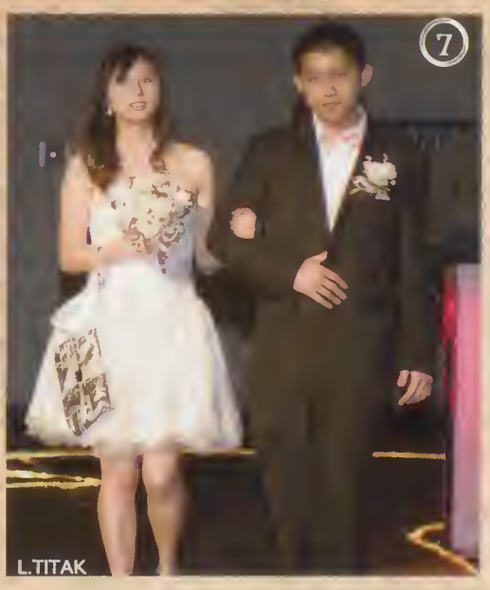
③ Dancing to a slow song, Kathleen Shields (12) hugs her date. "Prom became my last hoorah for my high school life," Shields said.

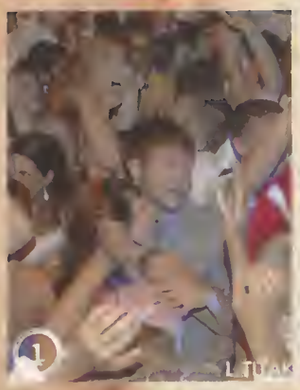
④ Abi Small (12) and Todd Aulwurm (12) dance as prom queen and king. "When they called my name, I was not expecting it at all, so I was very surprised and happy," Small said, "while we were dancing, I saw us on the big screen and that was a moment I will never forget."

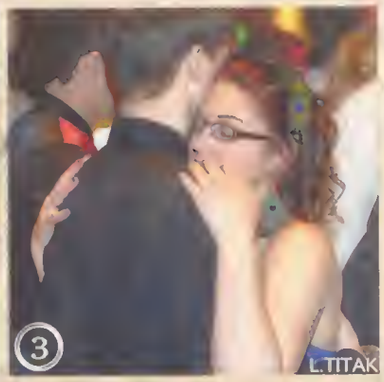
⑤ Walking down the aisle for the Grand March, Samuel Beishuizen (11) links arms with Lindsey Krowiarz (11). "It was exciting to walk for the march, but we were both afraid of tripping," Beishuizen said.

⑥ Donnella Casillas (12) and Richard Wood (12) dance to a slow song as boyfriend and girlfriend. "Being able to dance with him at prom made me feel like I was the only person in his eyes," Casillas said.

⑦ Suson Yang (12) and Kevin Liu (12) walk the grand march. "Walking in the march was fun because I received so much attention when they called my name," Yang said.







Groove into the Night

Students moved to the beats provided by the DJ into the night, making it one to remember

The year may have been coming to a close, but it was not over until one of the biggest occasions of the year came: prom. Students build up anticipation and give hours of preparation all for one evening to make it a night to remember.

This year, it was not the theme or attire that made it memorable; instead it was the atmosphere provided by the DJ that hyped up the night and made it fun for everyone. "The DJ played popular songs that people knew, and that made them fun to dance to," junior Rachel Steiger said.

Before the night kick started, students sat down at their tables to have dinner and dessert, however, dessert was cut out of the agenda as students jumped out of their seats to begin dancing.

"In the middle of a slow song, my friends and I ran out onto the dance floor and told the DJ to change the song," senior Tyler Wells said. Other students followed the group and joined them on the dance floor.

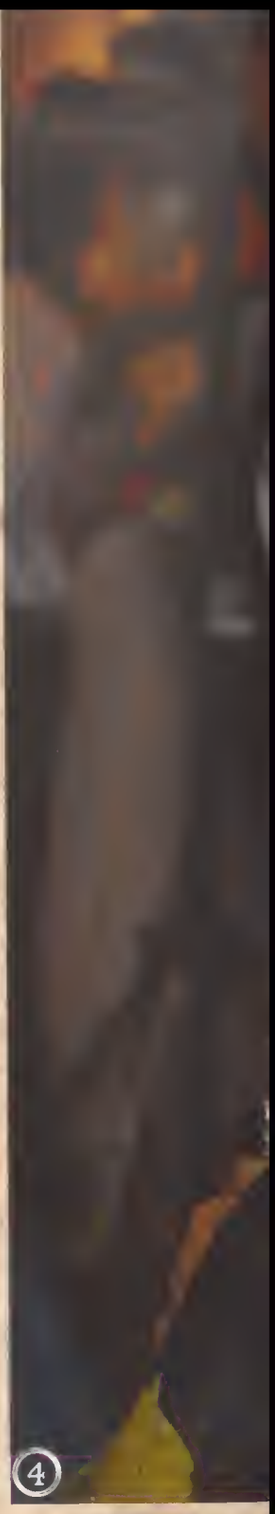
The DJ contributed to the upbeat atmosphere with not only the song selection, but also the projection screen playing the music videos along with the song.

"The screen was something different that I haven't seen before and it was fun to watch as we sat down for dinner and throughout the rest of the night," senior Stephanie Kunovski said.

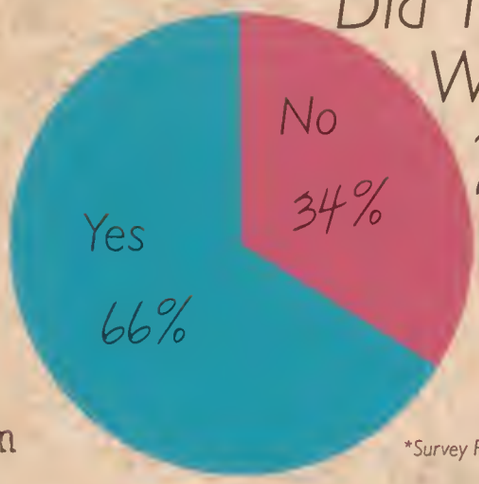
Everything that led up to the actual dance contributed to the evening, but once everyone was there it was no longer important. What dress their date wore, how their hair was done, what food was served, or what theme it was, all disappeared as soon as the music began to play. "I really had a great time, and part of it was because of the DJ and what he played," senior Nicholas Takacs said.

The DJ helped to make the "Night of Mystery" into one that would be remembered by all as the time of their lives.

By: Kayla McKinnon



Did You Wear A Mask To Prom?



*Survey Results From 32 Students

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Amanda Trent

Nicole Davis

David Caldwell

Brittany Williams -Lady Steppaz(11), Student Union(11)
Cody Williams -CASS Cadets(11,12), Letterman's Club(11,12), National Honor Society(12), Soccer(9-12), Student Council(11,12)
Joshua Wirick
Richard Wood -Band(9-12), Royal Regiment(9-12), Pep Band(9-12), Fall Play(12), Spring Musical(12)
Samantha Wreczka

Shana Wrigley -Animal Professionals Club(11), Cheerleading(9-12), Choir(9-11), French Club(11), GVC(10-12), Orchestra(9), Showtime(11,12), CPTV(12)
Julianne Writt
Joseph Wysocki -Dodgeball(10), Key Club(10-12), Spiel(12), Student Council(9-11)
Ling Yang
Annie Zappia -Book Club(11,12), Choir(10-12), Color Guard(9,10), German Club(11,12), Japanese Club(9-12), President(12), Philosophy Club(11), Powder Puff(9), Speech(9), Stray Dogs(11), Swimming(9), Windfall(10-12)

Casidy Zastrow -Football(9-12), German Club(9-11), Key Club(9), Letterman's Club(11,12), Track(12)
Katrina Zdanowicz -CASS Cadets(10,12), Choir(10-12), Show Choir(11,12), DARE Role Models(12), Inklings(11,12), Key Club(9-11), LEAD(12), National Honor Society(12), Quill & Scroll(11), Spring Musical(9,11), Student Council(9), Swimming(10), Volleyball(9)
Melanie Zdanowicz -CASS Cadets(10-12), Choir(9-12), Bella Voce(11), French Club(9-11), GVC(11,12), Inklings(11,12), Key Club(9-11), LEAD(12), Letterman's Club(11,12), National Honor Society(12), Quill & Scroll(11,12), Track(10,11), Volleyball(9-12), Captain(12)
Nina Zdanowicz
Morgen Zimmer -Choir(9-12), FCA(9-12), President(12), FCCLA(9-12), President(12), LEAD(10-12), National Honor Society(12), Rotarians(12), Showtime(10)
David Zimmerman -Track(12), Wrestling(9,10)

Nathan Peach

Madison Walker

Mark Teesdale-Sherma
Jessica Thielbar
Timothy Thomas
Yvette Thomas -Choir(9-12), French Club(10,11), Splat(11)
Alyssa Thompson -Best Buddies(12), Peer Tutor(12), Softball(9,10)

Joseph Tobias
Rachel Torkelson -Cheerleading(9-12), Choir(9,10), GVC(11,12), Key Club(12), Powder Puff(9)
Matthew Torres -Basketball(9,10), BPA(11), CASS Cadets(10), Football(10-12), Lacrosse(11,12), Letterman's Club(10-12), Soccer(9-11), Spanish Club(9-12), Student Council(11)
Ethan Traiha -Chess Club(9), Japanese Club(9-12), Latin Club(9,10), Quiz Bowl(9-11), Science Olympiad(10)
Shana Trembczynski

Amanda Trent -Film Society(12), German Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Orchestra(9-12), Peer Tutor(10,11), Philosophy Club(11,12)
Jason Tsirtsis -Athletic Council(10-12), DARE Role Models(11,12), Letterman's Club(9-12), Wrestling(9-12)
William Tyler
Kane Uphues
Ami Usdowski -Basketball(9), Softball(9), Volleyball(9)

Rebecca Vajda -Cheerleading(9-12), Choir(9,10), GVC(12), Key Club(12), Powder Puff(9,11,12), Student Council(10,12)
Hannah Valentino -Latin Club(9-11), Orchestra(9-12), Chamber Orchestra(10-12)
Lacey Valois
William Van Cleef III -CASS Cadets(11,12), Charity Fioders(11,12), Football(9-12), Homecoming Court(12), Hoosier Barbell(11,12), Letterman's Club(10-12), Managers(12), National Honor Society(12), Rotarians(12), Spanish Club(9,10), Student Council(10,11)
Tess Vanderwall

Natasha VanGilder -Band(9-12), French Club(10), GVC(9-12), Pit Orchestra(12), Softball(9), Volleyball(9-12)
Lauren VanGorp -Animal Professional Club(11,12), CASS Cadets(9,10), Cheerleading(9-12), Dodgeball(10-12), GVC(10-12), Powder Puff(9,11,12), Spanish Club(9,10)
Krystal VanWoerden -FCCLA(12)
Michael Vass -Winter Drumline(12), Royal Regiment(9-12), Pep Band(10-12), Jazz Band(11), Chess Club(9), German Club(11), Philosophy Club(11), Spring Musical(11,12)
James Vavrek

Amanda Victor -CASS Cadets(10), ICE(12), Splat(11)
Jacob Vingua- Dodgeball(12), Football(9-11), Golf(9,10), Hoosier Barbell(10-12), Orchestra(9-12), Chamber Orchestra(10-12), Pi Orchestra(12), X-Box Club(10)
Alison Vinovich- Choir(9,10), Fall Play(12), French Club(9-11), National Honor Society(12), Spring Musical(11,12), Thespians(11,12)
Megan Wadkins -Choir(9-12), Latin Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12)
Ethan Waples -Spanish Club(10)

Karley Weldon
Tyler Wells -Dodgeball(12), Football(9-12), Track(10,11)
Carl Wendt -Chess Club(9), Choir(9,10), German Club(9), Lathe Dogs(9-12), Robodogs(9-12), Head of Weld, Build,& Pit Crew(12)
Christina Wheeler -CASS Cadets(10,11), National Honor Society(12), Powder Puff(11), Student Council(9-12), Volleyball(9)
Julio Wilbanks

Making Life Beautiful

2012 Seniors class

Nicholas Edwards

Everyone has that one thing that defines their lives – what makes their lives beautiful.

"When others think of the word 'beautiful,' they think of how good someone or something looks but when you define it for itself, 'beautiful' is what's appealing to you and what you see in your eyes," senior Nick Edwards said.

Edwards has been drawing almost his whole life and has continued to make it a priority in his life to this day.

"I can just look at something and get and an idea of what I want on my paper," Edwards said. "I really like to do my own style which is this weird – I don't even know how to describe it. I just look at a paper and whatever I'm thinking about I put it on the paper."

Edwards also enjoys listening to music and playing videos games. "Most of my work is usually based off of the music I listen to."

He hoping to pursue a career in either drawing or designing video gaming programs.

By: Aalyah Senevongsa

Taylor Stevens -Animal Professionals Club(11,12), Latin Club(10), National Honor Society(12), Powder Puff(12)
Madeline Stiener -Basketball(9), French Club(9,10), Track(10)
Elizabeth Stratton -Band(9-12), Royal Regiment(9-12), Pep Band(9-12), Jazz Band(9-12), InterAct(10), National Honor Society(12), Pit Orchestra(9,10), Student Council(9)
Shannon Sum-Basketball (9), ICE(12), Managers(11,12), Track(10,11)
Jacob Suson -Book Club(10), Chess Club(9), Choir(11,12), Japanese Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Recording Club(11), Speech(9-11), Windfall(10,11), X-Box Club
Samantha Sutton
Austin Sweet
Joshua Swope -Boys' and Girls' State(12), Football(9-11), Letterman's Club(10-12), Wrestling(9-12)
Elizabeth Szafarczyk -Choir(9-12), Bella Voce(10-12), Fall Play(12), National Honor Society(12), Spring Musical(10), Student Council(9,10), Thespians(12), Track(9)
Robert Szaller

Nicholas Takacs
Cameron Tanner
Cody Tanner
Ryan Taylor -BPA(10-12), Key Club(11), Splat(11,12)
Zachery Taylor -BPA(12), Football(11), Golf(10,11), Swimming(12)

Vincent Sirico -Charity Finders(9-12), French Club(10-12), Lacrosse(11,12), Latin Club(9), LEAD(12), Peer Tutor(12), Student Council(11,12), Tennis(9-12), Wrestling(10)
Kaylie Slosson -CASS Cadets(11,12), Charity Finders(11,12), FCCLA(9,10), Golf(9-12), GVC(9-12), ICE(12), Managers(9-11), Marine Biology Club(12), Peer Tutor(9), Powder Puff(10,12), Rotarians(12), Spanish Club(9), Student Council(10)
Carsyn Smack
Abigael Small -Athletic Council(11), GVC(9-12), Key Club(9-12), LEAD(12), National Honor Society(12), Soccer(9-12), Track(9,10,12)
Daniel Smith -Athletic Council(11), Letterman's Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Swimming(9-12), Tennis(9-12)
Swansi Smith -Choir(12), Lady Steppaz(9), Student Council(9), Student Union(11)
Tyler Smith -Orchestra(9-11), Spanish Club(9-11)
Bret Snow
Matthew Solomon -Splat(12)
Tara Sorenson

Allison Spall -CASS Cadets(10-12), DARE Role Models(12), Powder Puff(11), Student Council(11), Track(9)
Jacob St Clair -Peer Tutor(11,12)
Austin Stanley -Band(9), Royal Regiment(9), Baseball(9-12), Best Buddies(12), Dodgeball(10,12), Football(9-12), Hoosier Barbell(10-12), Letterman's Club(11,12), Rotarians(12)
Dejan Stefanovic -Basketball(9-12), Charity Finders(9-12), LEAD(12), National Honor Society(12), Rotarians(12)
John Stern III -Cross Country(9,10), Track(10)

One of the six Lake County students named Legacy Foundation 2012 Lilly Endowment Community Scholars was senior Cassandra Firchau.

"I could not have received my scholarship without my devotion and passion for helping people and all of the skills and life lessons I learned through student council," Firchau said.

Throughout the year, Firchau has been closely involved with the school. She was president of the Student Council, involved in Riley's Dance Marathon, one of the ten seniors who are a part of the Spirit of Optimism program, and belongs to the National Honors Society; Firchau also received the rotary scholarship which was a one thousand dollar scholarship.

"I am attending IU Bloomington as a double major in psychology and anthropology," Firchau added.

Acceptance of the scholarship is an honor for the six students that were chosen. All four years of Firchau's hard work paid off the moment she received the Lilly Scholarship which granted her with a full ride to any Indiana college she choose.

Hard Work Pays Off

Cassandra Firchau

2012 Senior class

By Kiah Bertocchi

Cole Righter -Wrestling(12)
Trevor Riley
Robert Risteski -Key Club(12), Latin Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Philosophy Club(11), Student Council(10-12), Swimming(11)
Jonathan Robbins
Julia Roberson

Victoria Robison -Cheerleading(9-12), GVC(10-12)
Kyle Rodd -Royal Regiment(9-11), Pep Band(9-12), Jazz Band(9-10), LEAD(12), National Honor Society(12), Chamber Orchestra(9-10), Pit Orchestra(9-11), Recording Club(11-12), CPTV(12), Spring Musical(9-11)
Raquel Rodriguez
Lexis Rolff -GVC(9-12), Latin Club(9-10), National Honor Society(12), Rotarians(12), Softball(9-12)
Kayla Rosiar

Clarisa Ruiz -Student Union(9-11)
Philip Ruiz
Megan Rybolt -Dance Team(9-12), GVC(10-12), Powder Puff(10-12)
Sarah Salas -Excalibur(12), FCA(9-12)
Anthony Salazar -Band(9-11), Jazz Band(9-10), CASS Cadets(9), Orchestra(9-12), Chamber Orchestra(9-12)

Jaquiyn Salazar -CASS Cadets(9,10), Cheerleading(10), Peer Tutor(10,11), Powder Puff(10)
Lilian Sanchez -Choir(9-12), Philosophy Club(12), Quiz Bowl(9-12), Speech(9-11)
Sophia Sanders -Fall Play(9-12), French Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Peer Tutor(10), Spring Musical(9-12), Thespians(11,12), Volleyball(9)
Jacqueline Sarabia -CASS Cadets(12), Powder Puff(9,10), Student Union(9-11)
Colton Saroff -Baseball(9), Golf(10,11), Letterman's Club(9-11), National Honor Society(12), Wrestling(9-11)

Jason Schaap -German Club(10,11), Soccer(9-11)
Samantha Schane -Choir(9-12), German Club(9,10)
Alexandria Schultz
Hannah Schuster -Athletic Council(12), GVC(9-12), LEAD(10,11), National Honor Society(12), Student Council(9,10), Class Officers(9,10), Swimming(9-12), Track(9,10)
Griffin Scott -Band(9-12), Royal Regiment(9,11,12), Japanese Club(11)

Stephanie Scott -Choir(9,10), GVC(9-12), Gymnastics(9-12)
Emily Seberger -CASS Cadets(10-12), Choir(9-12), French Club(10), Spring Musical(12), Student Council(10,11), Thespians(12)
Megan Seitzinger -Cheerleading(10,12), Choir(10), Peer Tutor(11,12), ProStart(12)
Vanessa Serratos
Haajar Shaaban -Academic Superbowl(11,12), French Club(10-12), Inklings(10-12), LEAD(10,11), MSA(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Quill & Scroll(10-12), Quiz Bowl(9), Student Council(10-12), Class Officers(11,12)

Morgan Shawtell -CASS Cadets(10,11), Fall Play(9), French Club(9,10), National Honor Society(12), Soccer(9)
Blake Shelton
Christopher Shipps -Debate(12), Film Society(12), Showtime(10-12), COTV(12), Student Union(9-12)
Kelsey Shoemaker -CASS Cadets(11,12), Choir(9,10), Franch Club(9,10), GVC(10-12), Key Club(11), National Honor Society(12), Soccer(9-12), Student Council(9,11,12), Class Officers(9)
Lindsy Simonovski

Lysandra Orrantia
Blake Pais -Basketball(9), CASS Cadets(10,12), Charity Finders(10), Choir(9-12), QYP(11,12), Football(9-12), Homecoming Court(9), Lacrosse(11,12), Spring Musical(10-12), Thespians(10-12)
Sean Panning -BPA(11,12)
Megan Parker
Peter Parks -Art Club(9), Basketball(9,10,12), Charity Finders(11,12), Football(9-12), German Club(9,10), Homecoming Court(12), Letterman's Club(10-12)

Amanda Parr -FCCLA(12), ProStart(12)
Alissa Partyka -ICE(12), Powder Puff(9,11,12)
Ashley Pascarella -Cheerleading(9-12), Choir(9,10), GVC(10-12), Latin Club(9-11), LEAD(12), Powder Puff(9-11), Track(10,11)
Taylor Passine -Academic Decathlon(12), Cross Country(9-12), Fall Play(12), Homecoming Court(11,12), Japanese Club(10,11), LEAD(12), National Honors Society(12), Orchestra(9-11), Spring Musical(9), Student Council(10-12), Class Officers(10-12), Thespians(11,12)
Timothy Patrick -Basketball(9), CASS Cadets(9-12), Charity Finders(9-12), Dodgeball(9-12), Football(9), Golf(10,11)

Stephanie Patton
Alexandra Pavol -Band(9-12), Royal Regiment(9-12), Pep Band(10-12), Choir(9-12), Winer Guard(11), Japanese Club(9-12), President(12)
Nathaniel Peach -Lathe Dogs(9-12)
Dana Perez -Best Buddies(12), CASS Cadets(12), Fall Play(11,12), Film Society(12), French Club(11), Showtime(12), CPTV(12)
Kevin Peterson -Football(9-12), Letterman's Club(11,12)

Charles Phillips -Choir(10-12), Fall Play(12), Latin Club(9-12), Philosophy Club(11,12), Thespians(12), Windfall(10-12)
Alyssa Pogorzelski -French Club(9,10), Tennis(10)
Kyle Poling
Richard Pollsson -Lathe Dogs(9-12)
Sandra Popovic -ICE(12), Speech(12)

Ronnie Previs
Micheela Prough -Basketball(9-12), GVC(10-12), Track(9-12)
Sean Qualizza -Baseball(9,10), Tennis(11), Track(11,12)
Nicole Quint -German Club(9), Gymnastics(9-11)
Richerd Rangel Jr -Fall Play(12), Paintball(9-12), Swimming(9), Thespians(12)

Hannah Raspopovich -Athletic Council(12), DARE Role Models(12), GVC(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Powder Puff(9), Student Council(9-11), Class Officers-President(9), Swimming(9-12), Captain(11,12)
Stephen Ratajec
Lacey Ratzlaff -Choir(9-12)
David Raymond -Choir(9-12), QYP(12), Film Society(12), Golf(9-11), Latin Club(9,12), Philosophy Club(11,12), Quiz Bowl(11,12)
Brooke Reising

Katelyn Reno -CASS Cadets(10), Cheerleading(12), French Club(9,10), Gymnastics(10), Powder Puff(10), Track(9)
Aaron Renta -Show Choir(9)
Kristin Reppert -Art Club(9,11,12), FCCLA(12), French Club(9,10), Managers(11,12), ProStart(12), Soccer(9), Splat(12)
Cody Rice
Nicole Riggs -Band(9-12), Royal Regiment(9-12), Jazz Band(9,10,12)

Casey Myslewicz
Daniel Naumoski-Soccer(9-12)
Marlee Nelson-CASS Cadets(10), Choir(9-12), Show Choir(10-12), Dance Team(9-10), GVC(10-12), Homecoming Court(9), Key Club(9-11), LEAD(12), National Honor Society(12), Soccer(9-12), Spring Musical(11-12)
Matthew Netluch-Letermans Club(10-12), Soccer(9-10), Student Council(10), Track(10-12)
Clay Newlin-Choir(9-10), Football(9), Soccer(9-10)

Kevin Nichols-Excalibur(12), Film Society(11-12), Philosophy Club(11-12), Recording Club(12), Showtime(10-12), CPTV(12), Spanish Club(9-11), Swimming(10-11), Windball(11-12)
Zachary Nicol-BPA(11), CASS Cadets(10-12), Golf(10)
Jacquelyn Nikitaras
Samantha Norlock-Animal Professionals Club(11), Key Club(12), Spanish Club(10-12), Splat(12)
Erika Norman-CASS Cadets(10), Dance Team(9), Peer Tutor(12), Track(10)

Amber O Dea
Joshua Obszanski-Academic Decathlon(12), Academic Superbowl(9-12), Latin Club(9-12), Quiz Bowl(9-12), Science Olympiad(10-12)
Zachary Olson
Jordan Oresko-Club(12), Choir(9-12), Key Powder Puff(11), Student Council(11-12)
Aaron Orosz-Baseball(9-12), Basketball(9,10), Rotarians(12)

A Famous Face

2012 Seniors class

Chris Shipps

Around the high school, senior Chris Shipps is a familiar face. This is because Shipps is a regular on the weekly program CPTV. Not only is this famous face a school anchor for the show, but he's also on Showtime every Friday.

Off camera, Shipps spends his time doing community service and fundraisers as an Alpha in Alpha Phi Alpha, a program designed to prepare high school students for college fraternities.

"It's really a great opportunity to be a part of something that my family did when they were younger and teaches me such leadership," said Shipps.

Being involved in the school's production programs since his sophomore year, Shipps is slowly paving the path of his dream career of going into technical communications.

By: Sophie Reiners

Senior David Zimmerman has worked with his youth group for over 6 years now, and he's taking his skills from the church to the battlefield.

"I'm enlisted in the US army, so right now my obligations and priorities with that are future soldier training every Thursday, [where] I took over as platoon sergeant there," Zimmerman said. "After I graduate college, my current goal is to commission as an officer in the US army."

Joining the army is not a new concept for Zimmerman. "As far as I can remember, since I was a kid, I've wanted to join the military. As I've gotten older, it's become more and more real, though," Zimmerman said.

Though his goals were no longer church-oriented, the church had a lot of impact on his decision to join the army. "One of my best friends from church influenced me, because he's a year older and he joined the military and is in the U.S. Army right now." Zimmerman said.

"As a Christian I'm called to go and make disciples no matter what I'm doing or where I'm at so I guess my missionary work will be the army."

For Church and Country

David Zimmerman

By Julia Abbott

Jorge Mendez -Art Club(10)
Joshua Messer
Joseph Mierzwa
Casey Mihal -Academic Superbowl(11,12), Band(9-12), Winter Drumline(12), Royal Regiment(9-12), Jazz Band(12), Chess Club(9), National Honor Society(12), Pit Orchestra(12), Quiz Bowl(10), Rotarians(12), Science Olympiad(10-12), Spring Musical(12)
Kylie Mikus -Choir(9-12), Homecoming Court(12), Soccer(9-12), Track(10)

Kaml Mikuta
Alissa Miller
Brittany Miller -Powder Puff(9), Student Council(9,10)
Jacob Miller -ICE(12), Paintball(11), Peer Tutor(9-11), Robodogs(10)
Robert Mills -BPA(11,12), CASS Cadets(11,12), Dodgeball(10), German Club(9-12), Managers(10,11), Paintball(10), Philosophy Club(12), Student Council(9,12), Swimming(9)

Pavlinka Mindeva -ICE(12), Powder Puff(11,12)
Whitney Mitchell -Latin Club(9-11), National Honor Society(12), Track(9-12)
Johnathan Murzyn -Charity Finders(10-12), Golf(9,11), Letterman's Club(10-12), Wrestling(9,10,12)
Malak Musleh -MSA(10), Student Union(10,11)
Zachary Myers -Dodgeball(9), Football(9-12), Track(9-11), Wrestling(9)

Santino Larios -Band(9-12), Cross Country(9-12), Philosophy Club(12), Track(9-11), Windfall(12), Wrestling(9-10)

Nathan Lee -CASS Cadets(12), Charity Finders(10-11), Dodgeball(10-12), Football(9-10), Golf(9), Japanese Club(9-10), Orchestra(9-12), Philosophy Club(12), Wrestling(9-10)

Mary Katherine Lemon -Homecoming Court(12), Inklings(10-12), MSA(11-12), Philosophy Club(11), Splat(10), Windfall(11)

Jessica Liljevich -Athletic Council(11,12), Charity Finders(10-12), Dance Team(9-12), GVC(9-12), Homecoming Court(10), Powder Puff(10-12), Student Council(10)

Patrick Limbaugh -Charity Finders(9-12), Dodgeball(11-12), Football(9-10), Golf(9), Tennis(11)

Cari Lin -CASS Cadets(12), Chess Club(10), Film Society(11-12), InterAct(11), Key Club(11-12), LEAD(11-12), National Honor Society(12), Philosophy Club(11-12), Robotics(9-10), Spanish Club(9-11), Student Council(10-12), Student Council Officer(12)

Mitchell Lippy -National Honor Society(12), Swimming(9-12)

Erin Lohrman -Band(9-12), Royal Regiment(9-12), Pep Band(9-12), FCA(11,12), InterAct(12), Orchestra(11-12), Pit Orchestra(11,12), Spanish Club(11), Student Council(11-12)

Derrick Lovin

Hannah Luebcke -National Honor Society(12), One Acts(11,12), Orchestra(9-12), Chmaber Orchestra(9-12), Pit Orchestra(9-12), Peer Tutor(10), Rotarians(12)

Lora Lueder

Adriana Lugosan -Athletic Council(12), CASS Cadets(11), Cheerleading(9-12), Choir(9), GVC(12), Latin Club(9-11), National Honor Society(12), Powder Puff(9-12), Rotarians(12), Student Council(9)

Mark Lutzow

Rhonda MacFarlane -GVC(11,12), Swimming(10-12), Track(10,11), Volleyball(9)

Sarah Maddack -Choir(9-12), Fall Play(10,12), French Club(10), Gymnastics(9), Latin Club(9), Spring Musical(10,12), Stray Dogs(11,12), Student Council(11), Student Union(10,11)

Jonathan Maginot -Academic Superbowl(11), French Club(9-12), Latin Club(9-11), Letterman's Club(11), National Honor Society(12), Quiz Bowl(9), Rotarians(12), Student Council(12), Swimming(10,11), Tennis(9-12), Captain(12)

Sarah Mallard -Key Club(12), Latin Club(9-12), Powder Puff(9-12), Splat(12), Trainers(9)

Brooke Malone

Ryan Maluchnik -Choir(9-12), OYP(10-12), Excalibur(10-12), Japanese Club(9-12), Quill & Scroll(10-12), Recording Club(12), CPTV(12)

Alexander Mantel

Matthew Marciniec -FCA(10)

Leah Markowitz -Academic Superbowl(12), Choir(9-12), All-State Choir(12), Bella Voce(11,12), Fall Play(11,12), French Club(9-12), LEAD(12), National Honor Society(12), One Acts(11), Science Olympiad(11,12), Spanish Club(11,12), Spell Bowl(12), Spring Musical(10,11), Swimming(9-12), Thespians(11,12)

Haleigh Marsh -FCCLA(12), Orchestra(9,10), ProStart(9,10), Soccer(9-11), Spanish Club(10)

Michael Martin -Latin Club(9), Letterman's Club(10-12), National Honor Society(12), Soccer(9-12)

Briley Masolak -Choir(10-12), Show Choir(11,12), Environmental Club(12), Film Society(12), Japanese Club(9-11), Key Club(9-12), One Acts(11),

Corinne Maupin

Deborah Maxwell -FCA(9-12), French Club(9-12), LEAD(12), Track(9)

Lauren McCarroll -Athletic Council(10-12), Cross Country(9-12), DARE Role Models(12), French Club(9,10), GVC(9-12), Inklings(10), Orchestra(9-12), Quill & Scroll(10), Track(9-12)

Katelyn McCay

Paige McCord -Peer Tutor(12)

Danielle McCuan -Film Society(12), French Club(9-12), Inklings(10-12), Key Club(10), Marine Biology Club(9), Powder Puff(9), Quill & Scroll(10-12)

Kayla McKinnon -Athletic Council(12), Cheerleading(9-12), Excalibur(10-12), GVC(11,12), National Honor Society(12), Powder Puff(10-12), Quill & Scroll(10-12), Recording Club(12), Rotarians(12)

Katherine McLaren -Boys' and Girls' State(12), Choir(9-12), Show Choir(11,12), Fall Play(12), Stray Dogs(11,12)

Zackary Meadows -Choir(12), Peer Tutor(10-12)

Jacob Melendy -Basketball(9)

Kristin Joseph -Choir(9,11), FCCLA(10)
Allison Julius -Soccer(9-11), Student Council(10,11)
Alyshia Kajts
Hailey Karagias -BPA(12), Key Club(11,12), Marine Biology Club(9), Spanish Club(10-12), Splat(12)
Jessica Kats -Cheerleading(9,10,12), Homecoming Court(10), Special Needs Cheerleading(11,12), Track(10)

Paul Kendall -Boys and Girls State(12), CASS Cadets(10-12), Choir(9-12), Debate(9,10), Environmental Club(12), Fall Play(12), LEAD(12), Managers(10-12), One Acts(9,11), Philosophy Club(12), Rotarians(12), Spring Musical(9-12), Stray Dogs(12), Tennis(9-12), Thespians(11,12)
Andrew Kiger -Band(9), Basketball(9), Charity Finders(9-12), Spanish Club(11)
Jack Kiger -Film Society(11), German Club(9,10)
Carly Kiran -Athletic Council(10-12), Cross Country(10-12), GVC(9-12), Gymnastics(9-11), National Honor Society(12), Swimming(9), Track(9-12)
Brandon Kish

Kayla Kitchen -Choir(9-12), Japanese Club(11), Stray Dogs(12)
Michelle Kitchen -CASS Cadets(12), ICE(12), Softball(9-11)
Adam Knight
Samantha Knox -Japanese Club(10)
Madison Koch

Jeremey Kolavo -Cross Country(9), Wrestling(9,10)
Crystal Komacsar -Choir(9-12), Color Guard(11,12), Winter Guerd(11,12), Japanese Club(9-12)
Timothy Kovacic -Dodgeball(10), Latin Club(11), Tennis(9)
Danielle Kozlowski
Jordan Krajci -Football(9-12), Letterman's Club(10-12), National Honor Society(12), Track(9-12), Wrestling(9)

Tyler Kral -Athletic Council(12), DARE Role Models(12), Football(9-12), Homecoming Court(12), Letterman's Club(9-12), Rotarians(12), Track(9-12), Wrestling(9-12)
Allen Krause -Baseball(9,10), Choir(9,10), Dodgeball(9,10), German Club(9)
Katelin Krenzke -German Club(9,10), GVC(9-12), Gymnastics(10,11), Key Club(10-12), LEAD(12), National Honor Society(12), Student Council(9), Track(9-12), Volleyball(9)
Stelianos Krinakis -Dodgeball(10), Eastern European Club(12), German Club(12)
William Kroncke -Cross Country(9-12), Latin Club(9,10), Letterman's Club(10-12), Philosophy Club(12), Track(9-11)
Michael Kukurugya -Band(9-11), German(9,10), Letterman's Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Philosophy Club(12), Student Council(12), Swimming(9-12)
Stephanie Kunovski -CASS Cadets(10,12), Excalibur(11,12), Recording Club(12)
Adam Kutemeier -Athletic Council(12), Baseball(9-12), Fall Play(11,12), Football(9-12), German Club(9), Golf(10), Key Club(9,10), Letterman's Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Orchestra(9-12), Chamber Orchestra(9), Spring Musical(11,12), Student Council(9,10), Swimming(9,11,12), Wrestling(10)
Courtney Kvachkoff -Athletic Council(11,12), Basketball(9-12), CASS Cadets(12), GVC(9-12), Softball(9,10), Tennis(12), Volleyball(9-12)
Daniel Kvachkoff- German Club(9,10), Letterman's Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Philosophy Club(12), Swimming(9-12)
Nicole LaMantia -Film Society(12), Golf(9)
Emily LaMere -Basketball(9,10), CASS Cadets(9-12), Choir(9-11), DARE Role Models(12), Football(10-12), GVC(9-12), Managers(10-12), Track(9-12), Volleyball(9)
Christian Lang -Hoosier Barbell(10-12), Japanese Club(9-11), Splat(11,12), Swimming(9)
Zachary Langbartels -Academic Superbowl(12), Band(9,10), Royal Regiment(9,10), Jazz Band(10), National Honor Society(12), Quiz Bowl(10-12), Science Olympiad(11,12)
Ashley Lange -Fall Play(10-12), Japanese Club(9-11), Spring Musical(10-12)

Work hard, play none?

2012 Seniors class

Megan Wadkins

Some students go home after school to take time off before homework, but Senior Megan Wadkins prefers to take her time to continue her school work.

"I often spend up to eight hours every night after school doing homework," Wadkins said. Wadkins proved that hard work and determination can accomplish anything. "I take school very seriously."

Wadkins said. With this hard work and determination, she achieved the finalist status in the National Merit Scholarship, which for her, translates to almost a full ride to Oklahoma State. "I took the PSAT and found out that I was a semifinalist in September," she said.

As time went on, her nerves increased when waiting on her finalist position. "I tried not thinking about the finalist position," she said, "I was scared that I wouldn't be qualified for it; my higher education was depending on the scholarship." Nevertheless, she kept her hopes held high. "Statistical odds pointed in my favor, but the moments of horror set in all the time."

"When I learned of my achievement as a finalist, the relief set in, but, the accomplishment was still too good to be true," Wadkins said.

By: Ryan Maluchnik

Bethany Ingram -Basketball(9-12)
Jacob Ivers
Ryan Iwinski
Alexandra Jahovic -Choir(9-12), Fall Play(9-11), German Club(9), Spring Musical(9-11)
Nicholas James -Football(9-12), Powder Puff(10-12), Spanish Club(9), Track(10,11)

Patrick Jansen -Band(10-12), Winter Drumline(12), Royal Regiment(11,12), Pep Band(9-12), Jazz Band(9-12), Boys' and Girls' State(12), CASS Cadets(10-12), Choir(9,12), Dodgeball(11), Fall Play(11), Football(9), Orchestra(9-12), Chamber Orchestra(10-12), Pit Orchestra(10-12), Recording Club(12), Thespians(12), Track(9,10), Trainers(9)
Tor Jansson - Cross Country(9-11), CURE(11), Film Society(11,12), German Club(10-12), Key Club(12), MSA(12), National Honor Society(12), Philosophy Club(11,12), Quiz Bowl(12), Track(9-11), Windfall(11,12)
Steven Jarecki -Bowling(9), Robodogs(9-12), Vex Robotics(10-12)
Jessica Jaroscak -Excalibur(10-12), Recording Club(12), CPTV(12)
Brandon Jaworsky -German Club(9), National Honor Society(12), Robodogs(9-12)
RaeAnna Jenks -Athletic Council(12), CASS Cadets(12), GVC(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Softball(9-12)
Kinsey Jeremiah
Ashley Jewart
Grace Jimenez -Soccer(9,10), Swimming(9-12)
Alexis Joseph -Basketball(9-12), German Club(9,10), GVC(11,12), Student Council(9-12)

Lori-Kate Hobson -Band(9,12), Winter Drumline(10), Royal Regiment(9,10,12), Pep Band(9), Latin Club(8,10), LEAD(12), Science Olympiad(10-12), Student Council(11)
Kyle Hoeckelberg
Jack Holland -French Club(11), Lathe Dogs(10-12), Marine Biology Club(10), Robodogs(9), Science Olympiad(11,12), Vex Robotics(10-12), X-Box Club(9)
Alyssa Hoogewerf -Fall Play(10-12), National Honor Society(12), Spanish Club(10-12), Spring Musical(10-12)
Alec Hoogland -Bowling(10)

Scott Hoover
Joseph Hopman -Athletic Council(10-12), Baseball(9-11), Basketball(9,10), QYP(12), Football(9-12), Homecoming Court(9-12), Letterman's Club(10-12)
Kyle Hosey -FCCLA(11), ProStart(11), Soccer(9,10)
Brandon Hough
Sotiri Hovardas

Zachary Hubbard -Football(10)
Christopher Hunt -X-Box Club(11,12)
Aidan Hussey -Cross Country(11), Letterman's Club(12), National Honor Society(12), Swimming(11,12)
Eric Huttle -Football(9-12)
Kelsey Ingelhart -Choir(9-11), German Club(9,10), GVC(10-12), LEAD(11,12), National Honor Society(12), Rotarians(12), Student Council(10-12), Tennis(9-12)

Ever since she was a young girl, senior Sarah Salas has had a desire for the arts- singing, dancing, and drawing. "God has given me a heart filled with songs of joy and praise; hands that enjoy creating beauty out of the simplest elements, from restoring things that were once broken to the simplest brush stroke," Salas said.

Her desire is to continue to grow in her gifts and talents, while using them to be a blessing to others. She has already begun to share her talents, particularly in the arts. Her work has been displayed in many local art shows and galleries such as the Tri- Kappa art show and the 38th Annual Tri- County South Shore Art Exhibition, where she won Best of Show, a $200 award.

"I did not expect to receive this award, but when my name was called I admit, I was very excited. I almost cried," Salas stated.

Along with the winning piece, titled "Eve," Salas wrote a poem to accompany it.

Oh Doughters of Eve, do not be deceived
By lies of negativity ond selfish greed
Your post is the post, that is where it must remoin
Move forward, you will find healing for your poin
There is no need to feor condemnotion
For todoy you ore o new creation
Beoutiful ond worthy of the crown you've been given
A life of joy and freedom for you to live in

Beauty from Ashes

Sarah Salas

2012 Seniors Class

By: Sarah Salas

Kara Garrison -Charity Finders(10-12), Powder Puff(12), Soccer(9,10), Spanish Club(9-12)
Jacob Gasaway -Basketball(9), BPA(12), CASS Cadets(12), Football(9,10), Golf(10), Letterman's Club(10-11)
Jaclyn Gaydula -Art Club(12), CASS Cadets(10)
Eric Gaza
Marissa Gomez

Paul Gordon
Carlie Govert -Boys and Girls State(12), CASS Cadets(10-12), Choir(9-12), Environmental Club(12), National Honor Society(12)
Brandon Grab -Football(9-11), Track(9-11)
Stephen Granko -CASS Cadets(10-11), Dodgeball(12), Football(9), Peer Tutor(11-12), Wrestling(9)
Taylor Grede

Danielle Green -Marine Biology Club(11)
Daulton Grothaus -German Club(9,10)
Cortney Grove
Sean Gruenhagen
Alexa Grzych -Choir(10-12), Golf(9,10), Japanese Club(9-12), Stray Dogs(9-12)

Christopher Guevara -Orchestra(9-12), Track(10-12)
Meghan Gulvas -French Club(10-12), GVC(10-12), Key Club(9,10), LEA D(12), National Honor Society(12), Softball(9), Track(10-12), Volleyball(9-11)
Zachary Haan
Christina Hall -CASS Cadets(10-12), Golf(9-12), GVC(9-12), Marine Biology Club(11), Powder Puff(9,11,12), Rotarians(12), Track(9)
Kyle Halley -ICE(12)

Cameron Halsted -Athletic Council(10-12), BPA(12), Letterman's Club(9,11,12), Wrestling(9,11,12)
Justin Ham -Basketball(9), CASS Cadets(12), Charity Finders(9-12), Dodgeball(9-12), Tennis(9-12)
Taylor Hanford-CASS Cadets(10-12), Student Council(9,10), Track(9)
Danielle Harnois -CASS Cadets(11), French Club(9-11), GVC(9-12), Key Club(11), Soccer(9-12), Student Council(9), Track(9)
Brett Haskell -Baseball(9), Basketball(9-12)

Jessica Haverstock -CASS Cadets(12), Powder Puff(9,11,12), Soccer(9), Student Council(11,12), Student Council Officer(12)
Taylor Hawkins -Choir(9-12), GVC(9-12), Gymnastics(9-12), Captain(12), Latin Club(9-11)
Brandon Hawn -Manager(9-12)
Amber Heintz -Best Buddies(10,12), Choir(9), CURE(10), Science Olympiad(12), Spanish Club(9,10,12), Student Council(12), Swimming(9,10), Tennis(9)
Sara Heidebrandt

Elizabeth Henderson
Vanessa Herbert
Brooke Hiestand -Golf(9), Latin Club(9,10), National Honor Society(12), Track(9)
Kelsha Higgins -Best Buddies(12), Dance Team(9,10), Peer Tutor(9-12), Powder Puff(9,10)
Jordan Hlebek -Choir(9,10), Powder Puff(9), Spanish Club(9)

Robert Ebbens -Band(9-12), Winter Drumline(12), Pep Band(9-11), Jazz Band(11), Choir(10-12), QYP(11), Recording Club(11,12)
Lauren Edwards -Cheerleading(9,10,12), Choir(9,10), Peer Tutor(10), Powder Puff(12), Special Needs Cheerleading(11), Track(11)
Ryan Edwards -Bowling(9,10), Fall Play(9-12), Golf(9-12), Letterman's Club(9-12), Orchestra(9-12), Showtime(12), CPTV(12), Spring Musical(9-12), Thespians(9-12)
Craig Eggen -Academic Superbowl(11,12), Bowling(10-12), Latin Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Philosophy Club(11,12)
Lorin El-Nimri -Spanish Club(9)

Jacob Ely -CASS Cadets(12), Fall Play(12), Orchestra(9-12), Pit Orchestra(12), Student Union(11), Track(9,10)
Eric Ensweiler
Lauren Esters -Student Union(10-12)
Kolton Evans -Lathe Dogs(9-12)
Daniel Fair

Assem Fares
Lindsey Faul -Splat(10), Volleyball(9)
Joseph Favia
Robert Featherstone -Band(9-12), Royal Regiment(9-12), Pep Band(9-12), Jazz Band(10,12), National Honor Society(12), Pit Orchestra(12), Track(10,11)
Rebecca Fechalos -Choir(9,10), Dance Team(9,10), Powder Puff(10-12)

Cassandra Firchau -Cross Country(10-12), GVC(10-12), Homecoming Court(12), LEAD(10-12), National Honor Society(12), Rotarians(12), Student Council(9-12), Class Officers(10-12), Student Council Officer-Student Body President(12)
Jacob Fleming
Samantha Fleming -GVC(10,11), ICE(12), Letterman's Club(10,11), Soccer(9-11), Spanish Club(9)
Sophie Fleszewski Band(9-12), Royal Regiment(10-12), Pep Band(9-12), Jazz Band(11)
Jessica Fogarty -Swimming(9-11)
Rachel Fontanyi -Bowling(12), CASS Cadets(12), Peer Tutor(9,10), Softball(9-11)
Sean Fostini -Japanese Club(9-12), Spell Bowl(12)
Ryan Foulds -Basketball(9,10), BPA(12), CASS Cadets(10-12), Charity Finders(9-12), Choir Class(9-12), QYP(10-12), Dodgeball(11,12), Football(9,11,12), French Club(10-12), Golf(9,10), Latin Club(9), LEAD(10), Letterman's Club(9-12), Powder Puff(11,12), Spring Musical(12), Student Council(9-11), Class Officers-Treasurer(10), Thespians(12), Track(11)
Celina Fraire -Athletic Council(12), CASS Cadets(10,12), Charity Finders(10-12), Dance Team(9-12), GVC(9-12), Key Club(9), National Honor Society(12), Powder Puff(10,12), Rotarians(12), Student Council(9)
Morgan Frame -Basketball(9-12), InterAct(10), Key Club(10), Powder Puff(9,12)
Andrew Frank -Choir(9-11), Fall Play(9,10), Spring Musical(9)
Logan Frazier -Football(12), Hoosier Barbell(11), Peer Tutor(11), Powder Puff(12)
Andrew Freemen -CASS Cadets(12), Choir(9-12), QYP(12), Football(9-12), Latin Club(9), Letterman's Club(11,12), Powder Puff(12)
Heather Gabrys
Kyle Gagliardi -Baseball(9), Basketball(9), Special Needs Basketball(9-12), Special Needs Baseball(9-12), Tennis(11)

Ryan Gagliardi -Best Buddies(11,12), Special Needs Bowling(10-12), Special Needs Basketball(9-12), Special Needs Baseball(9-12)
Stephen Galik -Baseball(9-11), Basketball(9-12), Letterman's Club(11,12)
Derek Galinski
Dylan Galoozis
Joseph Garrard -Dodgeball(11,12)

Shawn DeBolt -Band(9), Boys and Girls Staff(12), Cross Country(9-12), DARE Role Models(10-12), LEAD(12), Letterman's Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Spring Musical(12), Student Council(11,12), Class Officers-Senior President(12), Track(9-11)

Ethan DeLaughter -Choir(9-11), OYP(11), Spring Musical(9,10), Tennis(9-11), Vex Robotics(12), X-Box Club(11,12)

Aubrey Deters -Band(9-12), Royal Regiment(9-11), National Honor Society(12), Symphony Orchestra(10-12)

Zachary Dewes -Wrestling(9)

Rachel Dick -Cross Country(11,12), Debate(9), FCCLA(11), Key Club(12), Track(10-12)

Alexander Dobe -Charity Finders(10-12), Dodgeball(10-12), Tennis(10)

Brooke Dominguez -ICE(12), Soccer(9-11), Spanish Club(9), Splat(11)

Leslie Donell -Best Buddies(12), Choir(9,10), Track(9,10)

Cassandra Donsbach -QVC(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Soccer(9-12), Spanish Club(9), Splat(10,11), Student Council(10-12)

Maria Dorado -Fall Play(11,12), French Club(9-12), Splat(11), Spring Musical(10-12), Thespians(11,12)

Mikayla Dross -Basketball(9), Cheerleading(11), Dodgeball(11), Key Club(9-12), Peer Tutor(12), Powder Puff(10-12), Spanish Club (10,11), Splat(12), Student Council(9-11), Volleyball(9)

David DuBernard -CASS Cadets(12), Dodgeball(10-12), Soccer(9,10)

Michael Duffy -Football(9), Lathe Dogs(9-12)

Christina Dwyre -CASS Cadets(11,12), Choir(11,12), Fall Play(9), Key Club(10,11), Spanish Club(10-12), Spell Bowl(9)

Tyler Dykes

Touring to Fame

2012 Seniors class

Mason Ruiz

Being without a bed or shower may not sound like a great time, however senior Phillip "Mason" Ruiz loved being out on the road touring with his band.

Ruiz found his love for playing music through his family.

"My great grandpa is the person who influenced me to play music. I would listen to him play around on the acoustic and I loved it," Ruiz said. "From there I decided to pick up the bass."

He didn't stop at playing the bass, but Ruiz expanded his musical career to the local "hardcore" music scene. He started playing local shows around the beginning of his freshman year and it grew from there.

His music sent him on the road to tour different states and play music for his fans that came from all over.

"I like everything about touring. (My favorite part of touring) is a tie between watching kids react to our music and spending weeks at a time with my best friends," he said.

Through all of his experiences, Ruiz believed that he grew as a person and musician. However, there was one moment that was set above the rest in memorability.

"We went on tour in January, and we were playing in Fort Worth, Texas when this kid came up to me and told me he ordered our long sleeve online," Ruiz said. "He said it shipped to his house 3 days before Christmas and that it was the present he got that year. It blew me away. I never thought I would hear that."

By: Ashley Downing

Robert Ebbens

2012 Seniors class

Ebbens started playing the guitar in eighth grade for his youth group. After a while, they switched him to bass because his playing wasn't up to par yet. However, that did not discourage Ebbens. He continued to practice on his own time and a couple years later he was asked to be the guitarist once again. "I had to play in front of Jason, who led our youth group," Ebbens said. "I had been practicing more rock, worship and blues music."

At this time, Ebbens was a sophomore in high school, and after his audition for Jason, he was then the guitarist for the band. This is where he realized his true passion for worship through music.

"I felt called to ministry. Music is what I am good at and to give glory to God with what he blessed me with is incredible," he said.

Not only did Ebbens play for his church, but he was also in concert band playing trumpet and baritone, jazz band, pep band, symphony orchestra, choir, and his own group Coffeehouse. Ebbens also participated in the schools' talent shows all four years of his high school career.

As a senior, Ebbens took part in an internship at his church. He was then in charge of the music for his youth group. "Christianity is not a religion; rather it is a life style that some choose to embrace," Ebbens said. "However, Christians are not perfect. We try to live by what God said, but we do make mistakes." Ebbens portrays these ideas and his praise for God through his music.

As for the future, Ebbens plans to attend Lincoln Christian University to study worship ministries. He aspires to be an electric guitarist for a church or a recording artist, and hopes to continue to spread the gospel through becoming a well-known recording artist.

a Divine Passion

By: Ashley Downing

Madison Cortese -Cross Country(10,11), National Honor Society(12), Powder Puff(10), Spanish Club(9,10), Track(9-11)
Kristie Cortina -ICE(12), Powder Puff(10), Tennis(9)
Rachel Covaciu -Cheerleading(9,12), Special Needs Cheerleading(11,12)
Blanca Cuellar
Stormie Cueto -Choir(9-12), Bella Voce(10-12), Fall Play(12), Peer Tutor(10,11), Stray Dogs(12), Thespians(12)

Paige Culver -French Club(9-11)
Tasha Curley -Choir(9-12), Peer Tutor(11,12)
Jessica Czerwinski -Choir(9,10), Volleyball(9,10)
Julia Czerwinski -Choir(9,10), GVC(10), Volleyball(9,10)
Lydia Danikolas

Nicole Davis -CASS Cadets(9,10), Choir(9,10), Dance Team(10,11), Letterman's Club(10,11), Powder Puff(9,10), Showtime(10,12), CPTV(12), Track(9)
Douglas Day -Cross Country(12)
Joshua Deakin -DARE Role Models(12), Managers(10), Peer Tutor(10,12), SpanishClub(11), Track(11,12)
Megan Dean -Cross Country(10-12), GVC(9-12), Key Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Powder Puff(10), Soccer(9), Track(9-11)
Ryan DeBattista -Choir(9-12), QYP(11,12), Dodgeball(11), Film Society(11,12), German Club(9-12), Philosophy Club(11,12) President(11,12), Quiz Bowl(11,12)

Tyler Biensdorf -Jazz Band(9), Film Society(11,12), German Club(11,12), Orchestra(9-12), Chamber(10), Swimming(10)
Jordan Blue -Basketball(9-11), GVC(10-12), Orchestra(9-11), Soccer(9-12)
Trevor Blue
Matthew Board
David Bowman -GYP(10-12), Football(9,10,12), Wrestling(9,10)

Carl Brehmer -Football(9-12), Track(10)
Andrew Breuokman -Baseball(9), Basketball(9,10), Boys and Girls State(12), CASS Cadets(9-12), Charity Finders(10-12), DARE Role Models(12), Football(9-12), LEAD(11,12), Letterman's Club(10-12), National Honor Society(12), Powder Puff(10-12), Rotarians(12), Special Needs Basketball(11), Student Council(10-12), Class Officers(12), Track(10,11)
Andrew Briggs -Dodgeball(11), Hockey(9-12)
Aaron Brovlak -FCCLA(12), ProStart(12), Swimming(11,12)
Kendall Brown -Athletic Council(12), Basketball(9-12), GVC(10-12), Student Council(9-12)

Nicholas Brun -Baseball(9-11), Football(9)
Kevin Brunski -Baseball(9-12), Charity Finders(10-12), Dodgeball(11,12), Letterman's Club(11,12), Soccer(9,10)
Siobahn Bryant -CASS Cadets(12), Choir(9-12), Show Choir(10,11), Japanese Club(9), Lady Steppaz(9-12), Spanish Club(10), Student Union(10-12), Track(9,10)
Haley Bunde
Jessica Burge -Key Club(9,10), Latin Club(9,10), Spanish Club(11,12), Student Council(9)

Ashleigh Bushnell -Best Buddies(12), Choir(9,10), Fall Play(9,10), Peer Tutor(10,12), Spring Musical(9-11), Student Council(9)
Connor Calhoun -German Club(10), Japanese Club(9)
Keelee Camacho
Kristen Campbell -Choir(9-12), Bella Voce(9-12), Orchestra(9-12), Chamber Orchestra(10,11), Pit Orchestra(11,12), Symphony Orchestra(10-12), Rotarians(12), Trainers(9)
Alina Cappadora -Choir(9-12), Bella Voce(10-12), DARE Role Models(12), Fall Play(12), GVC(10,11), InterAct(9), Marine Biology Club(10), National Honor Society(12), Spring Musical(10), Stray Dogs(12), Student Council(9), Swimming(9-11), Thespians(12), Track(9), Volleyball(9)
Madison Carpenter
Donnella Casillas -CASS Cadets(10-12), Choir(9-12), Bella Voce(12), Color Guard(10-12), Winter Guard(11,12), Fall Play(10-12), Inklings(10-12), Japanese Club(9-12), Quill & Scroll(11,12), Spring Musical(9-12), Windfall(10)
Brittany Chamberlain -Winter Drumline(12), Charity Finders(9), Cheerleading(9), Choir(9), Show Choir(9), Dance Team(9), DARE Role Models(9), Exalibur(12), Orchestra(9-12), Chamber Orchestra(9,12), Pit Orchestra(10), Soccer(9-12), Track(10)
Joseph Chapa -BPA(10), Lathe Dogs(12), Robodogs(9-12)
Jillian Cipolla

Jessica Clark -Best Buddies(12), German Club(10,11), Orchestra(9-12), Peer Tutor(11,12), Soccer(9), Special Needs Cheerleading(12), Student Union(12), Track(9,11,12)
Christine Clarke -CASS Cadets(11), Choir(9-12), Bella Voce(11,12), German Club(9,10)
Mariah Clemens
Eric Coleman -Wrestling(11)
Scott Compton -FCCLA(12), ProStart(12)

Derrick Cook
Dillon Cope
John Corder -Fall Play(12), Spring Musical(11,12), Swimming(9-12)
David Corral
Alexander Correa -National Honor Society(12), One Acts(11), Track(11)

Amy Adams -Choir(9-12), Show Choir(11,12), GVC(9-12), Key Club(9-12), Soccer(9-12), Spanish Club(9-11), Splat(10), Spring Musical(10-12)
Samuel Al-Nimri -Academic Decathlon(12), Best Buddies(12), Tennis(9,10)
Seth Allen Baseball(9), Dodgeball(11)
Alexandra Allpeter -Choir(9-12), Peer Tutor(12), Tennis(9-11), Volleyball(9)
Cassandra Anderson -Book Club(11), Choir(11,12), Bella Voce(12), Color Guard(10-12), Color Guard Captain(11,12), Winter Guard(11,12), Japanese Club(9-12), Vice President(12), Peer Tutor(9)

Sierra Anderson -Cheerleading(9-12), Captain(9,12), GVC(10-12), Key Club(9-11), National Honor Society(12), Rotarians(12), Spanish Club(10), Splat(12), Student Council(9,10)
Jacob Angel
Andrew Anglis -Cross Country(11), Football(9,10), Swimming(10-12), Track(9,10)
Curtis Artuso -Hockey(9-12), Wrestling(9), X-Box Club(10)
Karley Artuso -Cheerleading(10), Peer Tutor(12)

Lindsey Artuso -Cheerleading(9-12), Choir(9), GVC(10-12)
Todd Aulwurm -Choir(9-12), QYP(10-12), DARE Role Models(12), Fall Play(10-12), German Club(9-12), Homecoming Court(11), InterAct(9-12), LEAD(11,12), MSA(12), National Honor Society(12), Orchestra(9-12), Rotarians(12), Spring Musical(9-12), Thespians(10-12)
Rhiannon Austgen-Carty -Art Club(11,12), CASS Cadets(12), Splat(12)
Rachel Bain -CASS Cadets(11,12), Choir(9-12), French Club(11), Key Club(10), Tennis(9,10)
Katelyn Baker

Emily Balicki -Cheerleading(9,10,12), Peer Tutor(11), Special Needs Cheerleading(11)
Hayley Balko-Homecoming Court(12), LEAD(12), National Honor Society(12), Student Council(9-12), Class Officer(9,11,12), Student Council Officer(12), Swimming(9-12)
Eric Banser -Cross Country(9-12), Letterman's Club(9-12), Track(9-12)
Calaigh Baran -Art Club(9,10), Basketball(9), Orchestra(9-12), Chamber Orchestra(9), Pit Orchestra(9-11), Spanish Club(9-11), Spring Musical(10,11), Track(9,10)
Nicholas Barancyk -Boys' and Girls' State(12), Football(9-11), German Club(10,11), Key Club(11,12), Letterman's Club(11,12), Marine Biology Club(9-12), National Honor Society(12), Spring Musical(12), Student Council(12), Swimming(11,12), Tennis(12), Thespians(12), Track(9,10)
Jacob Barber -BPA(10,12), Choir(11,12), Fall Play(9-12), French Club(9,10), Managers(10), Rotarians(12), Spanish Club(10), Spring Musical(9-12), Stray Dogs(10-12), Student Ambassador(12), Student Council(9-11), Thespians(11,12)
Jacqueline Barenie -Band(9-12), Royal Regiment(9-12), Pep Band(9,10,12), Latin Club(9,10)
Timothy Barnett
Dominique Bass -Key Club(9-12), Latin Club(9-12), LEAD(10,12), National Honor Society(12), Orchestra(9-12), Rotarians(12)
Danielle Bauhan -Golf(9,10), Orchestra(9-12), Peer Tutor(11,12), Trainers(11)

Brett Bayer -Athletic Council(11,12), Basketball(9-12), Football(9-12), Letterman's Club(10-12), Soccer(9-12)
Mark Bell -Dodgeball(10), FCCLA(12), Football(9-12), German Club(9), Letterman's Club(11,12), National Honor Society(12), ProStart(12)
Laura Bellamy
Frederick Benich -Bowling(9-12), X-Box Club(9)
Christopher Benton -CASS Cadets(10,11), DARE Role Models(12), Dodgeball(11), Football(9), Soccer(10), Spanish Club(9), Track(11,12)

Lauren Barger -Fall Play(10,11), French Club(9), National Honor Society(12), Orchestra(9-12), Chamber Orchestra(9-12), Pit Orchestra(10-12), Spring Musical(10-12)
Elizabeth Beyeler -French Club(9,10), Soccer(9), Track(9)
Jared Biarnesen
Christopher Bleker -Band(9), Key Club(9), Lathe Dogs(9,10,12), Spell Bowl(12), Tennis(9,10)
Alyssa Blahunka -French Club(9,10), Hoosier Barbell(11,12), Inklings(10-12), Quill & Scroll(11,12)

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VicePresident Taylor Passine

Treasurer
Andrew Breuckman

Secretary Haajar Shaaban

Class of 2012

Seniors

Moving onto another chapter

Some say that what is done, is done. Choices that were made, words that were spoken can never be taken back but are forever embedded into history.

Still, the past does not define our entire life. We have the opportunity each day to redefine history, to make the best of today, no matter the choices of yesterday.

This is especially true for seniors as they venture out into a new chapter of their lives.

"The choices that you make from here on out, have deeper ramifications in your life," Mr. Chris Gloff said.

He adds, "This is a gift of a phase of your life."

Seniors Andrew Freeman, Jacob Gasaway, and Matthew Netluch encourage younger students to, "Enjoy your time while it lasts."

Ask any senior and they will tell you just how quickly these four years pass by.

With this being true, Beth Ingram (12) advises students to, "[Not] be afraid to try new things, but still be smart about the choices you make."

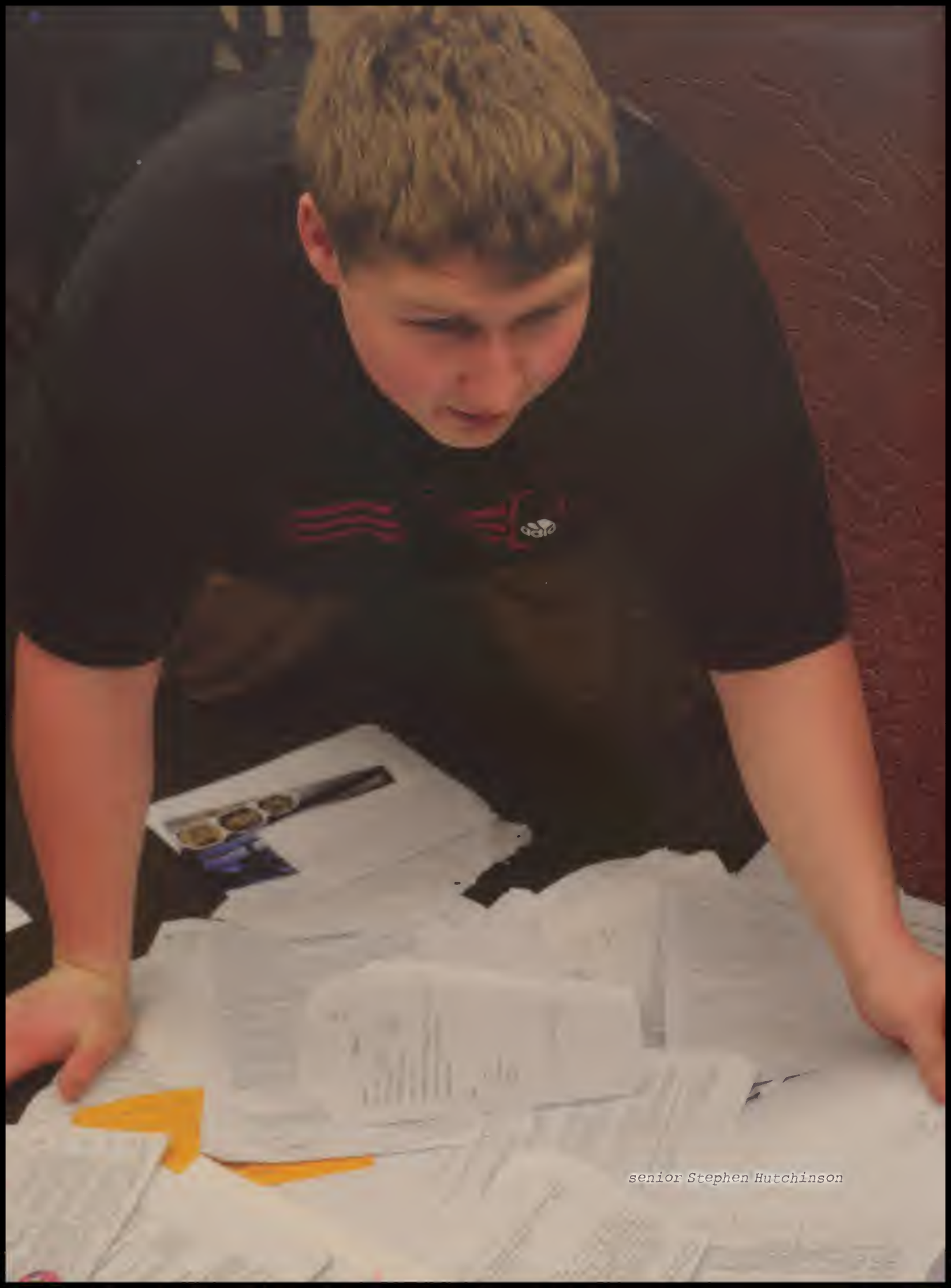
Hopefully the choices that these seniors have made will have built a solid foundation for the chapters of their life to come.

by Sarah Salas

senior Christopher Shipps

senior James Vavrek

senior Donald Mori



senior Stephen Hutchinson

Justin Rangel(11) concentates while he lifts a weight for one of his team's competitions. "Our team was the winning high school team ,"Rangel said. The Hoosier Barbell Club won the Indiana State Championship which was hosted in Crown Point.

④ The bowling team poses for a picture at one of their competitions. "We held each other up when others weren't doing that well and we stepped up when we needed to and we were brought together by a common hobby and held together by great friendships, said Kacie Wilcox (12).

⑤ Matthew Locher (11) gets high fives all around from his teammates after getting a strike. "The guys coach, Dwayne Locher, always told both teams that we needed to make sure we had fun at practice so when we stepped onto the lane during meets, we could rock it," said Kacie Wilcox (11).

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② It was the boys first trip to semistate and they defeated Rochester 347-274 in the end. The boys went to state and it was there first trip since 2000 and they pwon regional rumble and got to state but didnt win .

③ "As an individual I could have done better but it's all about having fun because our team gets so close," said Shelby Lawson (11). "The best part of the team is definitely the friendships you make."

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

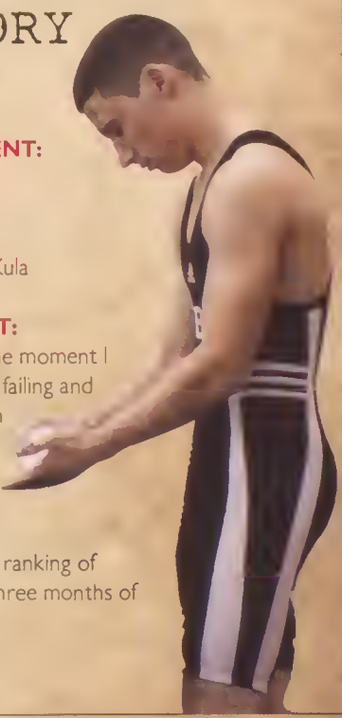
THE GAME:
May 20, 2012

THE OPPONENT:
Tournament

THE PLAYER:
Junior Derrick Kula

THE MOMENT:
" When Im in the moment I think about not failing and to not let Coach Garrett down."

THE SEASON:
"I got a national ranking of first with only three months of lifting."



Pulling Your Weight

HBC and the bowling team put in hard work and dedication and built bonds within the group

HBC (Hoosier Barbell Club) and the bowling team were both sports that required maximum amounts of dedication. This is exactly what was given by each member of the teams. Many personal goals were consistently being set by the boys on HBC.

"My greatest achievement is hitting my body weight for snatch which is 70 Kilos," sophomore Timothy Volk said. Junior Justin Rangel also succeeded in pushing his limits.

"I started at about 120 Kilos total, and right now I'm at almost 185. I've only been doing it this past year." Rangel said.

The bowling team, which played its games at The Super Bowl, was also very dedicated with meets every Tuesday and Thursday.

"We had tournaments that would involve more people than were just in our conference, and so we got to meet people from all over Indiana," junior Kacie Wilcox said. Bowling was also majorly a team-based sport.

"My friends got me interested in bowling." junior Alex Winters said, "It's more like a family than other sports." Wilcox also agreed it is a tight-knit group.

"We focus more on everybody and how we get along more than just individually. Our team doesn't really focus on individuality at all. It's more of just everybody working together." HBC is also a very close group of students, no matter how tough they may appear.

"It's like a family there, we have a really small team, but we all kind of act like a family when we're there. Everyone knows each other; we're all there every day after school." Rangel said. Another key part of the unity of a team was the coach.

"Other than personal fitness last year, Coach Garrett got me into weightlifting. He basically called me a pansy." Rangel said. "I told him I wasn't a pansy, and I've been showing him ever since." Rangel said. "The one person that inspired me to join was Coach Garrett," Volk added.

At the end of the day, the members of HBC and Bowling put in a lot of hard work, but they were rewarded with not only a team, but a family also.

Cut out: Charles Krenzke (10)

By: Julia Abbott

① The girls bowling team celebrated the hoildays by gathering for a Christmas Party. "I think the best part of the season was being with everyone and having a great time while trying to get better as a team and individual," Sarah Remesnik (10) said.

Goaltender Robert Mazzaro (11) makes a key save against the opponent's shot during the state playoffs in South Bend. "I like playing hockey and being on the ice. I think it's kind of peaceful and gets my anger out fast," Mazzaro said.

④ Fans and parents look through the glass window as the Crown Point hockey team dog piles after a victory. "This was against Lake Central so it was a huge victory," said Curtis Artsuto (12).

⑤ The hockey team poses for a victory picture after defeating Lake Central 4-3 at the Midwest Ice Center in Dyer to win their second Iliana High school hockey league title.

② Justin Garrison (10) blocks his opponent while he helps out his teammate in receiving the ball. "I played lacrosse when I lived in Minnesota, but coming here and creating a team was so much fun," said Garrison. The team played in their new stadium, CP Sportsplex, after spending their first year practicing at Saurman Woods.

③ Rory Packard (10) attempts to shake off his opponent while picking up the ball. "Lacrosse is a combination of all sports and requires so much skill," Packard said. Crown Point played teams from all over including Canada.

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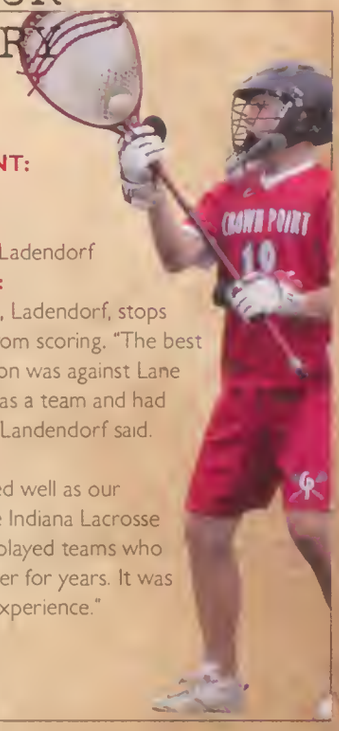


THE GAME:
May 5, 2012
THE OPPONENT:
Lane Tech
THE PLAYER:
Sophomore Jake Ladendorf
THE MOMENT:
The team's goalie, Ladendorf, stops the other team from scoring. "The best game of our season was against Lane Tech. We played as a team and had good chemistry," Landendorf said.
THE SEASON:
"The season ended well as our first season in the Indiana Lacrosse Association. We played teams who have been together for years. It was a great learning experience."

Making History

The hockey and lacrosse teams had big goals and a determination that exceeded all expectations

There's not much that ice and turf have in common, but when it came to the Crown Point lacrosse and hockey teams, a connection was made.

Both teams were on their way to make history. Endless hours of practice, icing muscles from hard work, and traveling across the Midwest were just a few ways that each team displayed dedication to their sport.

"Lacrosse is something no one has ever really played here, so it was awesome to be the ones to open the door and introduce it to Crown Point," said junior Joseph Kelenhofer. This past lacrosse season was just the second after establishing a team just last year. With little history, the team was adamant in getting the stands full of fans and achieving success against teams that have been playing for decades.

"Our motto was pretty much to go out there and try our hardest without stopping," said senior Blake Pals. With a record of seven wins and ten losses; the team continued to not give up. Playing teams from Peoria, Indianapolis, and even Canada, the lacrosse team faced competition and rivalries that lead them to grow a stronger skin and defeat other opponents.

Another team that was slowly inching their way to success and going big was the hockey team. With an outrageous and strong force, the team took runner-up in state after an explosive season.

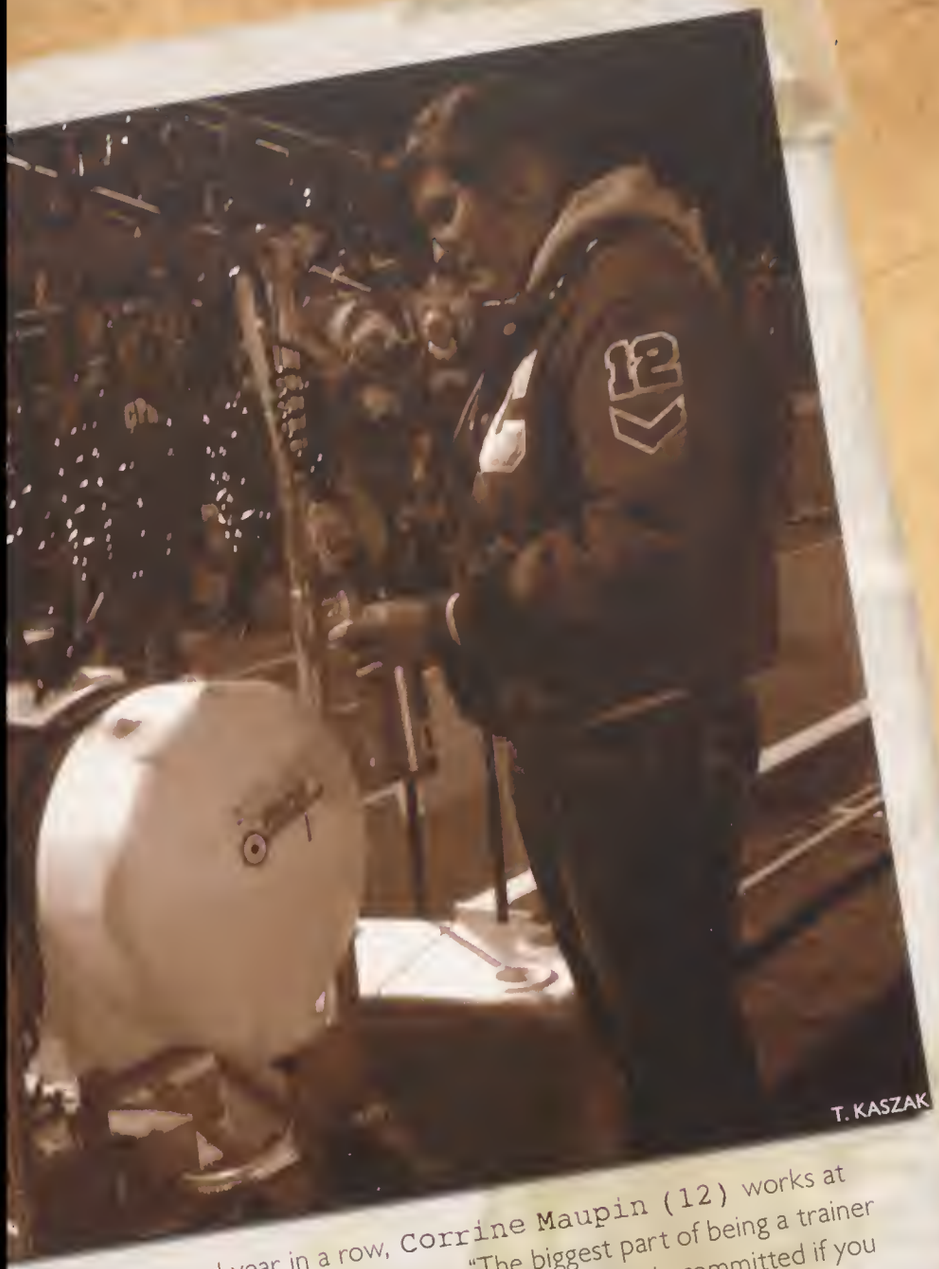
"It was an intense season, but we know what we wanted to do and that was to take it all home," said sophomore Kyle Siemers. One of the biggest games of the season was against Lake Central High School where students from both schools filled the stands to cheer on their outstanding teams. Crown Point took the win which lead them farther into success.

Both hockey and lacrosse were small- known teams with big goals and determination that exceeded all expectations and history before them.

By: Sophie Reiners

Cut out: Rory Packard (10)

① Running down the field, Nicholas Valentino (11) attempts to help out his teammates in defending the other team. "My job was to stop other teams from getting shots," Valentino said.



For her second year in a row, Corrine Maupin (12) works at one of the varsity football games . "The biggest part of being a trainer is your commitment level. You have to be extremely committed if you actually want to join this group," Maupin said.

④ Getting ready for yet another football game, Cheyanne Kessler (9) sets down a water cooler. "This is my first year being a trainer, but I joined because I wanted to be a part of the team," Kessler said. She plans to join again next year and may seek a job in this career path.

⑤ The head trainer, Trent Trump, fixes the padding on one of the football player's uniforms. Whether it was a torn ACL or a stuck helmet, Trump was always around to help.

② A first year trainer, Kailyn Snodgrass (9), gets some bottles of water ready for the football players. "I joined this group because I want to be a doctor. I figured it would be a good start, and plus, I get to help and meet different people," Snodgrass said. She plans to continue as a trainer again next year because it is her favorite thing to do for school.

③ Mr. Trent Trump assists an injured football player after a tough play. "It's always tough to see the players get hurt, but there is never a boring day," Trump said. Luckily he stood by for just about every game just in case something bad happened.

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After three years of being involved with the varsity football team as a manager, Emily LaMere (12) was nominated for the North South All Star Football Game by Coach Pettit. It must be a family tradition because LaMere proceeds both of her brothers on entering the hall of fame.

LaMere will be representing Crown Point at the All Star Game in July with the other nominees. "It is a huge honor to be selected as one of the two managers for this game," LaMere said.

Trumping Trent

Current trainers give newcomers advice on how to trump Trent Trump and his sarcastic remarks that he gives out generously throughout the sports seasons

When it came to being a manager or trainer, the people involved knew it was a lot more work than it seemed to be. Whether it was the managers of the football team that had to deal with about 200 practices or the trainers that helped the mass amounts of injured players, they all had to deal with the head trainer at some point. Trent Trump has been the athletic trainer for Crown Point High School through a Saint Anthony's Hospital organization for a few years now. At first, the new found trainers were unsure about his sarcasm, but trainers that have worked with Trent for a while now had different views about his sarcastic remarks. "Trent is an amazing human being considering all of the girls he deals with," senior Corrine Maupin said.

The students that were involved in athletics only saw one side of Trump. They saw the trainer that was always sarcastic with his own touch of tough love. Yes, tough love, he actually did care for the athletes whether they thought so or not.

Trent's comments could even seem to be bittersweet to players, but the athletic trainers and managers saw how much he cared behind the scenes. "Trent is really straight forward, but you can tell that he actually cared about all of the students involved in athletics," freshman Cheyanne Kessler said.

Needless to say, athletics could not run safely without the influence of Trent Trump to lead all of the students into the right direction. Even though the head trainer can seem a little scary, he always showed his sympathy by urging athletes to push themselves.

"It's nice because people will tell you that you can't do something, but there is always going to be a few people standing behind you to say differently," senior Emily LaMere said. All of these things are just a little bit of advice for future trainers and managers to trump Trent's personality.

Cut out: Brandi Collins (11) **By: Brittany Chamberlain**

① Emily LaMere (12) tends to the football players on Senior night. "The relationships with the players and coaches was the best part about being a manager. I know everyone says this, but we really were a family with about 200 practices and all," LaMere said.

Becoming One Team

The boys overcame the loss of their seniors to support all their teammates

Set apart from the ever-busy fields of football, track, and baseball lay the quiet fields of Crown Point's golf team. As a high school sport, golf is consistently overlooked. But what many people do not realize is how hard the golf team has to work every year. "This year we struggled because we lost some really good seniors, and team leaders. But we all knew that we would have to work extremely hard to get better this year and at the end of the season you don't look at your record, you look at how much you have improved," junior Samuel Beishuizen said.

Another difference that golfers endured was the pressure that they only have themselves to rely on. "Being a part of the golf team is good and bad. I like the fact that there's no one else to blame but myself, but having a team to pump you up can help a lot during hard matches," sophomore Steven Smead said. "My biggest goal this year, as it is every season, was to improve as an individual, but to also help everyone else."

But when the going gets tough they still had their teammates to rely on. "I personally had a really good season and I think that the guys on the team were all really supportive and helpful. They always told me when I was doing good but helped critique things to help me improve," freshman Michael Lee said.

"Golf takes a lot of mental strength and patience. If you're not in the right mood your swing will be affected and your game suffers as a result," junior Austin Qualizza said.

It was nice to know that the boys had each other's backs and could count on each other to have a good season.

Cut out: Ryan Edwards (12)

By: Sarah Tiernan

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⑤ Golf coaches from both Merrillville High School and Crown Point gather before getting the game started. "Patience and concentration is a big part of the game," Eric Kim (9) said. "You must believe in yourself and never give up."

① During a practice before competing with Merrillville, Matthew Mudd (11) took a few shots to get warmed up. "Golf has definitely taught me to concentrate better and to work a little harder," Mudd said. "It's something you can always improve at."

② Samuel Beishuizen (11), Matthew Lippy (10), and Andrew Orosz (12) practiced their putting skills on the driving range before their game. "I suggest to all the incoming golfers to not get nervous, handle the pressure, and play smart," Orosz said.

Austin Qualizza (11) took a shot at the ball, sending it up and away. "I take golf seriously but when I hit a bad shot, I kind of just laugh it off," Qualizza said. "I don't plan on playing college golf out of high school; however, I will play for the rest of my life." Qualizza has been playing golf since his freshman year.

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THE GAME:
May 4, 2012

THE OPPONENT:
Merrillville

THE PLAYER:
Junior
Luke Lambert

THE MOMENT:
"You must remind yourself to be humble throughout the game - it helps a lot when I'm on the course."

THE SEASON:
"Always keep in mind to stay calm and try to make golf as fun as possible."

③ Samuel Beishuizen (10) prepares himself and got into position to putt the ball. "I really enjoy golfing," Beishuizen said. "It's calming and a great way to just let loose." Beishuizen lived by his motto, "GOLF. Go Out, Live Free."

④ Golf player Andrew Orosz (9) talks with his coach Brian Trapp before the golf meet. "While playing golf, it's important to pay attention to the game the entire time," Orosz said. Orosz plans on playing his whole life but is undecided about college golf.

At the pitcher's mound, Lauren Taylor (9) throws the pitch. "When I'm pitching I don't really think about it, because if I do, then I mess up," Taylor said. She hopes to one day make it to varsity and then on to the college level.

④ Dolores Radiceska (9) watches the ball as it passes her at home plate. "When I'm at the plate I just try to be confident in myself," Radiceska said.

⑤ As she runs towards home plate, Brittany Robinson (9) slides under the tag for a run. "I just like scoring and contributing to the game for the team," Robinson said. She helped the team keep moving forward together and push for state.

② Rachael Honaker (9), swings her bat around to make contact with the ball. "In the moment all I think about is stay focused and keep your eye on the ball," Honaker said. She hoped to strengthen her knee after tearing her ACL.

③ Roberta McDaniel (9) leads off first base as the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. "The season was really good, but when we lost, we lost trying and that means a lot," McDaniel said.

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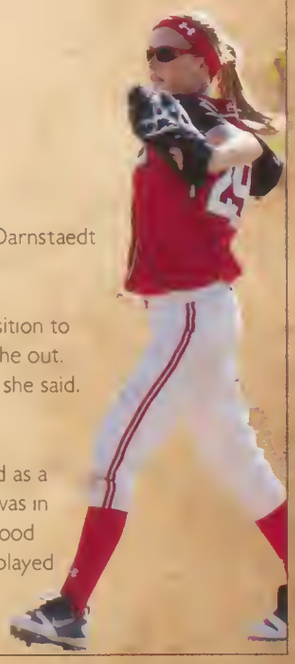
THE GAME:
May 14, 2012

THE OPPONENT:
Boone Grove

THE PLAYER:
Freshman Brooklynn Darnstaedt

THE MOMENT:
Darnstaedt gets in position to throw the ball to get the out. "Never limit yourself," she said.

THE SEASON:
"I think we played hard as a team and everybody was in the game. We had a good group of girls and we played our hardest."



All In and Power Through

The junior varsity and freshman softball teams worked together as a team and acted as a family

Having fun and being serious are contradicting statements, but what happens when these two collide?

Coach Carole Lambersie led her team into play with a laid back attitude, while still dominating other teams in the conference. "I think having fun is one of the most important parts of playing sports. I want the girls to have a good time playing the game they love to play," Lambersie said.

Working both as a team and family creates strong bonds and improves teamwork skills. "The softball team is more of a family than a team. We spend a lot of time together and still manage to have fun," freshman Brooklyn Darnstaedt said.

If it had not been for some outside influence, freshman Cheyanne Kessler and sophomore Brittany McGill may not have been introduced to the fun of the sport. "I always saw my brother (Matthew Kessler) playing baseball growing up, and I knew after that I wanted to be just like him and join softball," Kessler said. From a young age McGill was brought into softball by her mother and continued playing ever since.

Every day cannot be all fun and games. When it came to tough times, the softball team took up arms together and stuck it out. One of the hardest endeavours was with injuries, such as freshman Rachael Honaker, who tore her ACL during the offseason.

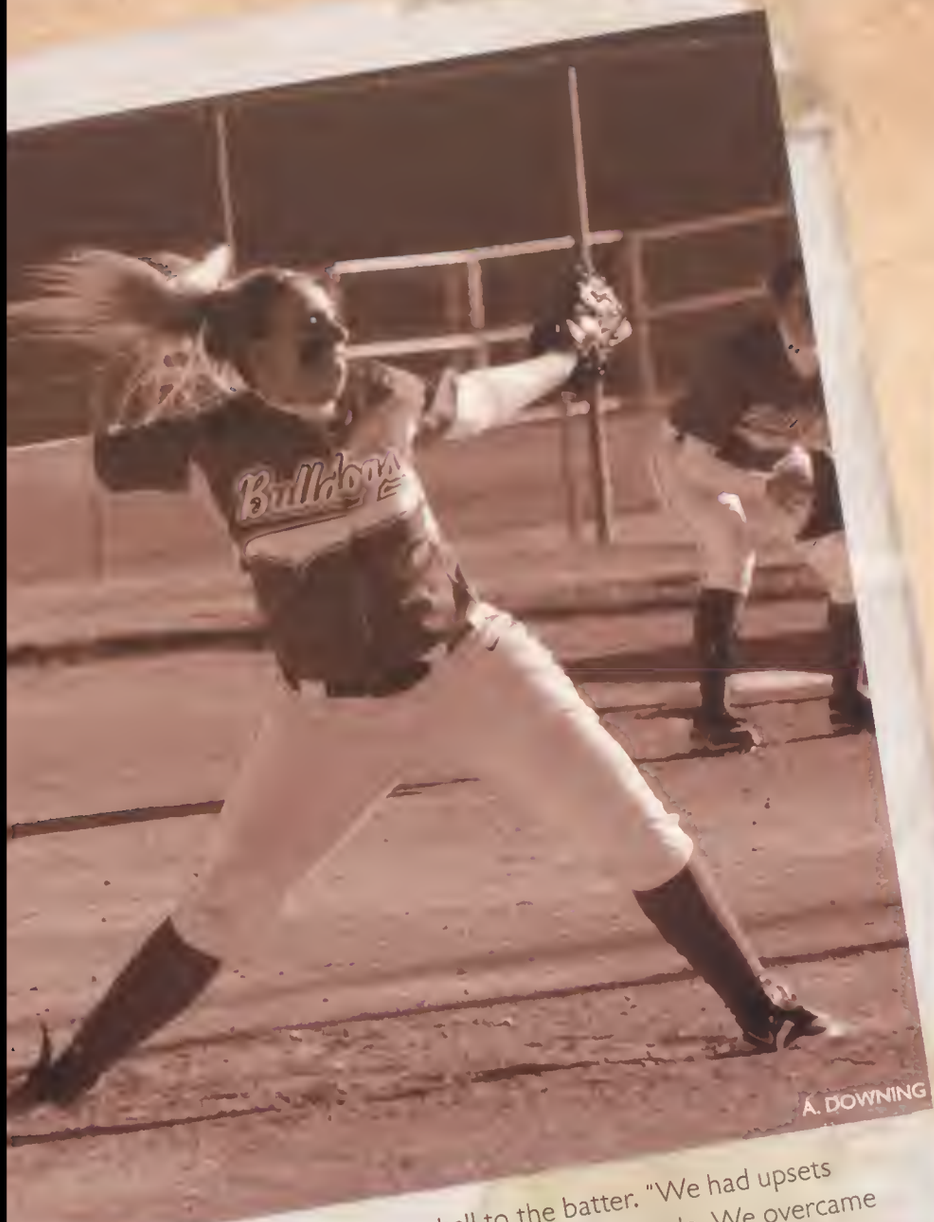
"I missed the first three offseason games, but after going to therapy and conditioning my team was really supportive and I was ready to continue playing," Honaker said.

There was no doubt this group of girls was a perfect match. "This is the best season that I have ever had as a coach. It's not just that we had the best win-loss record, but these were the best girls. They are amazing players and people. This was absolutely the most fun season of my career because of the awesome players," Lambersie said.

By: Nicholas Cain & Kayla McKinnon

Cut out: Becca Quiroz (9)

① At home plate, Amanda Riley (10) watches the ball as it flies to the outfield. "This year was the most fun I've had on JV; we became a family towards the end of the season," Riley said.



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Siena Gyure (11) pitches the ball to the batter. "We had upsets but in the end we were all in during every play we made. We overcame obstacles and we came together as a team." Gyure said. Gyure has been a successful pitcher since her freshman year playing on varsity.

④ Kendall Mores (11) prepares to hit the ball. " We had a rough patch losing to Portage, Andrean, and Michigan City, but when we won the Twin Lakes tourney it showed we had it in us." Mores said. Mores has been a successful batter all season.

⑤ Amanda Rock (10) adjusts her sunglasses during the game against Valparaiso. "All in, Power through. Not just one person stands out, we do things as a team. One person may 'cash in' the winning run but we all got there by working together," Rock said.

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THE GAME:
April 26, 2012

THE OPPONENT:
Valparaiso

THE PLAYER:
Sophomore Rachael Suits

THE MOMENT:
After hitting the ball, Suits is determined to make it to first base. "Valpo is a pretty good team and I was happy when we won," Suits said.

THE SEASON:
"We went out there and played our best," Suits said. Crown Point's record is 22-7.

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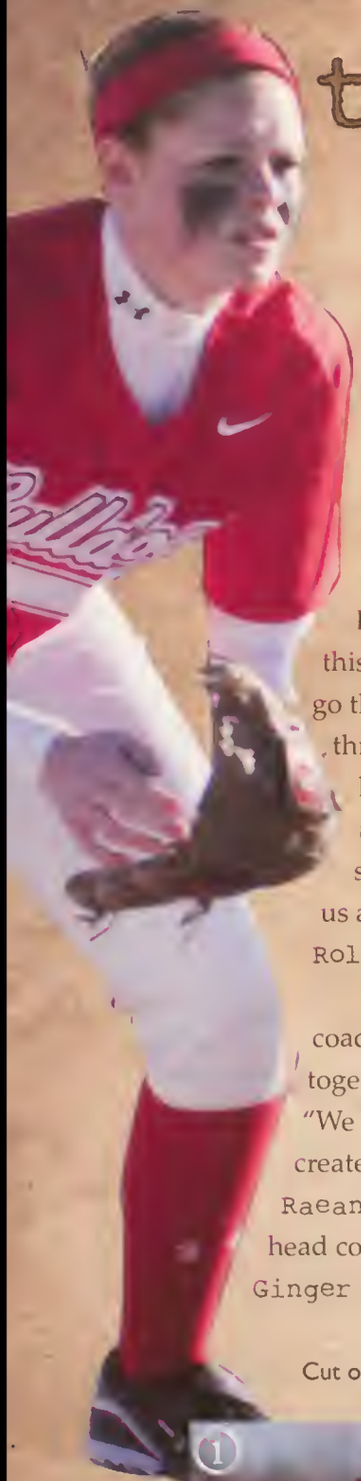
② Mandey Shrader (11) slides to home plate for a run. "I couldn't of asked for a better season being part of a team with such a big heart and never giving up," Shrader said. Shrader has played strong throughout the season.

③ Allyson Rock (10) sets up as a catcher. "I feel like we have overcome so much and it has made us so strong. I'm so proud and lucky to be part of such an awesome family," Rock said.

Bulldogs power through their season



Players pull together as a team to overcome challenges and catch a winning season

The Crown Point softball team showed us what it meant to be all in and sticking together as a team. The Bulldogs went into the season with two seniors and three coaches. Lady Bulldogs also went through much this season that many teams don't go through but still managed to pull through by working together. "We had a great season, I couldn't have asked for a better team for my senior year. Our chemistry made us a better team," said senior Lexis Rolff.

On April 13, the Bulldogs head coach resigned, but the team stuck together and powered through it all. "We accomplished so much and really created a bond as a team," said senior Raeanna Jenks. After the Bulldogs' head coach resigned, Assistant Coach Ginger Britt stepped up to the position.

"The year went very well. We all had a lot of fun and won big games," said Coach Britton. Coach Britton led the dogs to many victories.

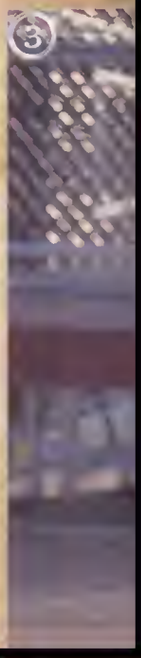
The team had the accomplishment of winning the Twin Lakes Tournament and advancing to the sectional championship game.

Unfortunately the Bulldogs ended their season with the loss of sectionals against the Chesterton Trojans. However, they managed to keep their heads held high.

"This season was very good. We all kept our heads up. Even with all the stuff we all went through we still managed to succeed. The best feeling is going into a game or tournament with our confidence levels high," said sophomore Abby Skura. The bulldogs completed their record at 25-8. The team plans on advancing together, leading to dominating the 2013 season.

By: Mariah Torres

Cut out: Abby Skura (10)



① Rachael Suits (10) stands at base, preparing to run. "We improved on becoming a team. We lost five major seniors and we learned how to work with each other and look like an established and unified family," Suits said.

Complicated Progression

The boys were forced to understand the harsh reality that in order to progress, one must defeat and work with his teammates at the same time

From soccer to basketball, the goal of all sports was always the same. Progression was the sole driving force behind the long workouts and season. Similarly, the objective of the junior varsity and freshman baseball teams was to advance their game enough to make it to the coveted varsity positions.

"We all have two things to work for. We want to do well in our season, but we also want to make it into varsity," freshman Thayne Bukowski said. In a sense, the junior varsity and freshman teams had double the expectations. While expected to do well, they also needed to compete against each other for those higher level spots. "We all are doing the best we can to make varsity and the truth is that not everyone is going to make it," sophomore Jake Benich said.

However, the struggle of competition between one another was clouded over by the overwhelming camaraderie in both teams. "After spending so much time together, you can't help but get close relationships with everyone on the team. Some of my best friends are on our team, and I wouldn't give it up," sophomore Jack Vinovich said. Participating in the junior varsity and freshmen teams simultaneously gave the boys the bond of a team, but also the struggle of competition within a team.

"You're friends with all of your teammates, but you know that they are your first opponents to get to varsity. As harsh as it is, you got to show that you're the best there is in order to get to the top," sophomore Tyler Downing said. The boys on the team understood this harsh reality right away; that progression was a double-edged sword.

By: Nick Kujawski

Cut out: Jonathan Dietrich (9)

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⑤ Going against the Wolves, William Wentz (10) has his own way of warming up for a game. "I listen to a band called Red, no one's really heard of them," Wentz said. Music motivates a lot of athletes as a team or individually.

① In the game, Mitchell Kooi (9) tags out an opponent. "I enjoy it. I really like the sport," Kooi said. Kooi and other freshmen had the chance to play with the junior varsity team.

② Jacob Benich (10) swings the bat to get a good start in the game while versing the Wolves. "It takes a lot of focus to get a good swing," Benich said. The team ended up dominating the Wolves 10-1.

Michael Sullivan (10) pitches in the game against Michigan City. "What I liked about baseball was that it was really fun and the coaches were really fly," Sullivan said. The Bulldogs ended the game with the victory versus the Wolves.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

THE GAME:
May 17, 2012

THE OPPONENT:
Valparaiso

THE PLAYER:
Freshman
Geoffrey Kozlowski

THE MOMENT:
Pitching in the first inning
"I get nervous, they have big expectations."

THE SEASON:
"I'm going to miss the coaches. I learned a lot and they helped me improve."

③ Thayne Bukowski (9) pushes himself to get to first base before he gets out. "It was fun making fun of the coaches," Bukowski said. Bukowski was out for part of the season for fracturing his back.

④ Up to bat, Morgan Kral (9) hits a foul ball. "I get competitive because I don't like to lose," Kral said. Besides being on the competitive edge, Kral said that the pre-game warm ups benefit him in a game.

Up's and Down's

The boys' season was saturated with highs and lows that ultimately led them to their success

"This year was one of the best we've ever had. Every team goes through their up's and their down's, and this year was a big up for us," senior Adam Kutemeier said.

These words "up" and "down" extended their meaning further than just basic baseball terminology. Essentially, these words were used to define all of the pivotal moments in the baseball team's season, from career-threatening injuries to an astounding winning streak.

"It wasn't an easy year. We had some of our best players down due to injury and had to recover from that as quickly as possible. We had our low moments too. We lost to teams we could have beat but in the end we just tried to get stronger from it all," junior Christopher Dietrich said.

During a practice in the midst of the season, junior Robert Morgan and junior John Lynk collided into each other while attempting to catch a pop-up. Both boys suffered from injuries that rendered them incapable for a time. With two of their starting players down, the boys had to adjust or suffer as well. "It was hard being out for as long as I was, but the team pulled it together. If anything, I think it gave them more reason to win," Lynk said.

Even through the hardships, winning became a very familiar friend within the boys' season. The boys lost no determination from their setback and plowed forward, creating a 13 game winning streak. "It was great, we were unstoppable. Everything seemed to go right in those games, we got on base and did what we needed to do," senior Joseph Hopman said.

The constant momentum shift between "up" and "down" made the test of the boys' strength apparent. From a winning streak to two severe injuries, the baseball team did not squander any opportunities.

"That's what you have to do in baseball. You have to take something that hurts you and bounce right back. If you don't make opportunity whenever you can, then you won't get any. This was a crazy season, but now we are ready to tackle next year," junior Zachary Plesac said.

Cut out: Alex Nickla (11)

By: Nick Kujawski

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5 Adam Kutemeier (12) leans down to reach for a bunt in order to allow the second base runner a run to third. "You have to constantly think for the better of the team. If you play for yourself, then the whole team loses," Kutemeier said.

① As they watch their team battle at bat, David Kepshire (11), Christopher Dietrich (11), and others get into the game. "We are a big family in baseball and we make sure we always pay attention when someone is at bat to cheer them on," Kepshire said. The team focused on a lot of team building throughout the season.

② Playing outfield, Kevin Brunski (12) throws the ball to the infield. "You don't have time to think when the ball comes your way. All the positions just become second nature in your head and you instinctively know where to throw," Brunski said.

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On his third year with varsity, Zachary Plesac (11) pitches against Lake Central. "Lake Central has always been our big rival. It was tough trying to pitch against such a good team with a great pitcher but now we can build off of it for next year," Plesac said. In response to his goals for next season, Plesac planned to keep his spot and lower his ERA.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

THE GAME: May 2, 2012

THE OPPONENT: Lake Central

THE PLAYER: Sophomore Jacob Kocher

THE MOMENT: "Starting against LC because they are a good team and it was fun playing against them."

THE SEASON: "There were a lot of injuries, but the season went well; if only it went longer."

③ Also against Lake Central, Brett Bayer (12) plays shortstop. "There's always something going on and there's never down time. My dad coached me when I was younger got me to the position I am in now." He plans to continue his baseball career at Elmhurst University.

④ Sharing the spot with Robert Morgan (11), Jacob Carey (11) catches in the Lake Central Game. "Catching has always just been my spot. I haven't found another spot that I'm better at, and playing against our rivals gives me a rush of adrenaline," Carey said.

Tyler Kral (12) extends his arm as he gets ready to throw the discus. "When you're a senior it's no longer about individual performance," Kral said. "It all comes down to the fact that, as the oldest mentor, it's your team and you want the best for all of them."

④ Leaping over the bar, Jordan Krajci (12) readies himself for the fly-away. "An important part of poll vaulting is the grip on the poll," Krajci said.

⑤ Kurt Roach (9) leaps over his last hurdle. In this event, ten hurdles are places about nine meters apart. "This track season was so much fun, especially since it was my first year," Roach said.

② Daniel Walters (11) speeds through his final lap during his two mile relay. "My motto was 'even though running is painful, you have to run through the pain'," Walters said. This was Walters third year to be on the varsity track team.

③ Logan McRae (12) jumps for the long jump competition. "This track season was the best way to end my senior year," McRae said. The approach before the jump could range from 12 to about 20 strides.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

THE YEAR:
2011-2012

THE PLAYER:
junior Nolan Bish

THE FINAL:
The team attended the State tournament.

WINS:
Four

LOSSES:
Four

TIES:
Seven

A Run for Your Money

The boy's track team persevered through a year of practice and hard work, making it to the state competition and making strong bonds within the team

Running is typically just a hobby for people that want to stay healthy and in shape, but the boy's track team took the sport to another level. The boys made it to state, and even though they didn't win, they gave their best effort. Running takes a lot of ambition and strength, and with so much preparation for events and meets, the pressure was always on for the runners.

"The moment right before the gun goes off makes your heart go crazy. You feel all alone but how you start is everything," senior Eric Banser said.

Track was a very independent sport, in the sense that you can't depend on anyone else to win for you. "In track, you can usually only depend on yourself. Even though you work as a team, it's only you running," junior Alex Ray said. However, the team was very close and the bond was very tight.

"Every once in a while, in preparation for the next meet, we all get together and have spaghetti dinners," junior Travis Kucic said. "It's really fun and it's a huge bonding time for all of us."

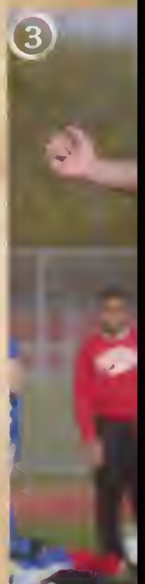
Track was also a very bodily demanding sport; it is essential that the boys practice and work out year round in order to stay in shape. Not to mention the scheduled practices during the season.

"We practice long distance running almost every morning during the week, and almost every day after school," Banser said, "We also practice on the weekends sometimes, too."

By the end of the season, the boys had developed very strong bonds within the team. The boys made lifelong friends through the pain and sweat of practice and by going to state and giving everything they had; they only made their bond stronger.

Cut out: Alex Netluch (10)

By: Nick Kujawski



① Preparing to run his 200 hurdles, Troy Grady (9) gets ready to blast off. "It was an amazing feeling being able to be on varsity as a freshman," Grady said.

Simple Dedication

While other sports took hours to perfect strategies, girls' track only had one simple plan in mind

For the vast majority, sports all have their intricate strategies. Bunting for the run to second, hitting the tennis ball cross court then down the line, and kicking the soccer ball across the field were among the many plans practiced throughout the sports' seasons.

In girls' track, the idea was a little different. "There aren't any elaborate strategies or plans, you just got to run your heart out," senior Michaela Prough said. There were no elaborate strategies to practice time after time. Instead, the girls spent their days constantly pushing themselves to their limits.

It was this simplicity that defined the girls' mindsets. The only thing that needed to be focused on the improvement of their times. "All you need to run are your shoes and yourself. It's such a basic sport, but that's why we all love it so much," junior Bailey Beckham said.

With such simplicity, the athletes were able to perfect their craft at practically anytime and anyplace. Dedication was spelled out by early morning and frigid winter runs. When it came time for the season, who shone through were those who formed those letters of dedication. "Running, in any sport, is something that can be entirely practiced alone. There aren't any excuses for a slow runner. If you're motivated, you'll keep trying to run faster," girls' track coach Ms. Lindsey Hattendorf said.

With persistent and unrelenting dedication, the girls were able to pull out with what they perceived as a successful season. While success is usually accounted by the distance traveled throughout the season, the girls preferred to focus more on their own and the teams' distance. Their growth was regarded higher than anything. "We plan to do better and better every single year," Hattendorf said. In short, a simple goal for a simple, but demanding, sport.

Cut out: Hannah Wallace (11)

By: Nick Kujawski

④ Bailey Beckham (11) finishes her last 10 meters of the 400 meter run for the Distance Medley Relay at the Crawfordsville invite. "I was really trying to focus on what I had to do in order for the team to win," Beckham said.

The scenes

COACH HATTENDORF
Years Coaching: Four
Best Memory: Senior night against Chesterton. Everyone ran amazing and it's such a great experience to be able to coach this year's seniors throughout their high school careers.

KAYLA MCGURK (10)
Events with Best Time:

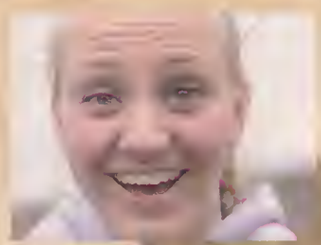
4x8 Meter Relay (2:25)
800 Meter (2:27)
4x4 Meter Relay (1:00)

JASMINE BERNARD (11)
Events with Best Time:

100 Meter Dash (13.6)
4x1 Meter Relay (52.0)
200 Meter (28.4)

MICHAELA PROUGH (12)
Events with Best Time:

100 Meter (12.6)
200 Meter (26.4)
4x1 Meter Relay (51.5)
High Jump (5'2)



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Kayleigh Bostian (11) performs her last attempt at long jump at the home meet against Chesterton. "I was really nervous because this was my first year in long jump and we were against Chesterton which added more pressure, but after all the hard work and dedication I ended my last jump with a personal record of 15 feet 2 inches," Bostian said.

① Katelin Krenzke (12) attempts to clear 10'6" in order to score more points at the home meet against Chesterton. "I wanted to jump my best because it was my last home meet and I wanted to put forth my best effort against Chesterton," Krenzke said.

② Alexandra St Amour (9) gets in the ready position to begin the 4x8 meter relay. "I was so nervous going into the meet since it was our teams first time going to Crawfordsville," St Amour said. "I didn't know what to expect."

③ Trisha Kaszak (11) practices hand-offs for the Spring Medley Relay in Crawfordsville, Indiana. "The relay was much different than your typical relay. The order you ran was 200, 100, 100, and 400 meter," Kaszak said.

A Flexible Schedule

The gymnastics team sets many personal records while still having time to bond as a team and welcome new girls

Like every sport out there, gymnastics requires skill and lots of practice. Most gymnasts at the high school level have been doing the sport for years. This is the case for junior Megan Supan, who has been in gymnastics for 15 years. "It's definitely a hard physical sport," Supan said.

"It takes a lot of muscle and drive to go in and have your mind set." said Supan. But gymnastics specifically requires dedication. "You just have to try your hardest and never give up," freshman Jordan Kulcher said.

There were many outstanding girls on the team this year, but one girl led the team. "Megan Supan was our stand-out this year with many personal bests including a 9.375 on floor, a 9.025 on vault and a 35.1 All-Around," Coach Ami Pysh said.

Another girl that caught Pysh's eye as a standout was sophomore Natalie Groff. It was her first year doing high school gymnastics after Gym Plus, her previous gym, closed.

"I heard from many of the older gymnasts that your first season of high school gymnastics is tough because high school is so much different than club gymnastics," Groff said. "That definitely proved to be true. I had to adjust to the way high school gymnastics works, but I had wonderful coaches and teammates who I was able to count on whenever I needed help with anything."

Gymnastics is a serious sport, and teamwork and support seem to be key factors in succeeding in gymnastics. But the girls weren't afraid to get together and be silly.

"I will never forget when we were at a restaurant after sectionals and Megan was trying to get quarters from random people to play a game," Groff said. "We're like a family; we all argue but in the end, we are all there for each other," Kulcher said.

Cut out: Stephanie Scott

By: Julia Abbott

④ Proving her capabilities, first year bulldog gymnast Natalie Groff (10) enjoyed her successful season. "This is the meet where I ended up getting second place on floor and bars. Although the Pirates defeated us, we had a great meet as a team," Groff said.

① While completing her floor routine, Taylor Hawkins (12) stays in her mind-set and focuses on her routine. "I consider my best skills to be my determination, my fearlessness, and my motivation," Hawkins said. She was a vital part of the team while finishing her senior year.

J. ABBOTT

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With the team supporting her and helping her through her balance beam routine, Samantha Nicol (10) finds the enjoyment in her sport. "It's a stress reliever. It is fun and helps me in all aspects and helps keep my head high," Nicol said. Nicol kept up her positive attitude and plans on continuing throughout her high school career.

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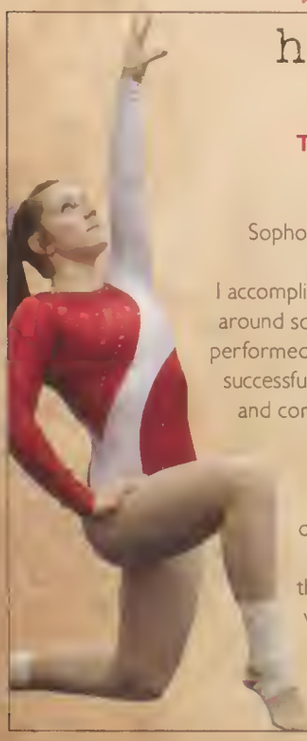

THE MEET:
February 18, 2012
THE OPPONENT:
Merrillville
THE PLAYER:
Sophomore Natalie Groff
THE MOMENT:
I accomplished my highest all-around score of the season. I performed a new skill on bars successfully for the first time and completed a new vault routine.
THE SEASON:
"This season has definitely had its ups and downs, but in the end, everything I went through made me a stronger person and better gymnast."

② As she continues her routine, Jordan Kulcher (9) keeps her focus and drive. "I just go for it and try not to over think everything. That gets me no where," Kulcher said. She added that she kept her head held high and supported the rest of her team as they went to sectionals.

③ While completing her bars routine, Megan Supan (11) works her way up as the stand-out this year with many personal bests. "I have been doing this since I was two and you have to be ready to work hard and always keep your head up," Supan said. She finished the end of the season strong with a personal best of 35.1 all-around.

② L. TITAK

Balancing On Top

After months of practicing and helpful criticism, the varsity dance team brought home six first place titles

Sweat and blisters accompanied hours of practice as the varsity dance team worked out every routine in the stuffy field house. A few sore muscles and feet were not all that it took to reach a national title. First came months of preparation along with strenuous practices and structural criticism.

The girls took their performances at football and basketball games as an opportunity to practice before their big moment. "When we go to basketball games, it's scarier just because you know people, the more people you know, the more you become aware of your mistakes," junior Natalie Metlov said. "It preps you for nationals, to be ready, to perform in front of thousands of people and judges."

The varsity dance team swept six first-place finishes this season at local high school competitions. "I was very happy when we would win first place at competitions because I know we worked our hardest and accomplished our goals," senior Megan Rybolt said. "It was a big relief knowing we beat our biggest competition, Munster."

Each year, before advancing to nationals, the team receives a new kick costume and every other year a new pom costume. This year, the team kept their fingers crossed as Coach Rachel Bickel designed and made their new kick costumes. "Our coach actually did really well. When we first found out she was making them we were all like 'everybody pray,'" Metlov said.

The costumes were of velvet fabric which had four diamond embroidered stars down the left side of their leg along with an eye-catching sleeve of blue glitter.

Eventually, the long hours and sore feet faded away as the team took the floor in Orlando, Florida. They blew many teams out of the water as they placed seventh in the nation. The girls were pleased with the improvement from last years ninth place title.

By: Stephanie Kunovski

Cut out: Hannah Montemayer (11)

N. KUJAWSKI

J. JAROSCAK

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Cassandra Bartlett (11), Brittney Ronning (11) and Katelyn Hendrickson (11) perform their favorite hip-hop routine that they learned at a UDA camp during the summer. "We really enjoyed performing at the games, especially when we get to do fun routines like this one," Bartlett said.

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Rules at Nationals

RULE ONE:
All participants display sportsmanship with positive presentation upon entry and exit from performance area.

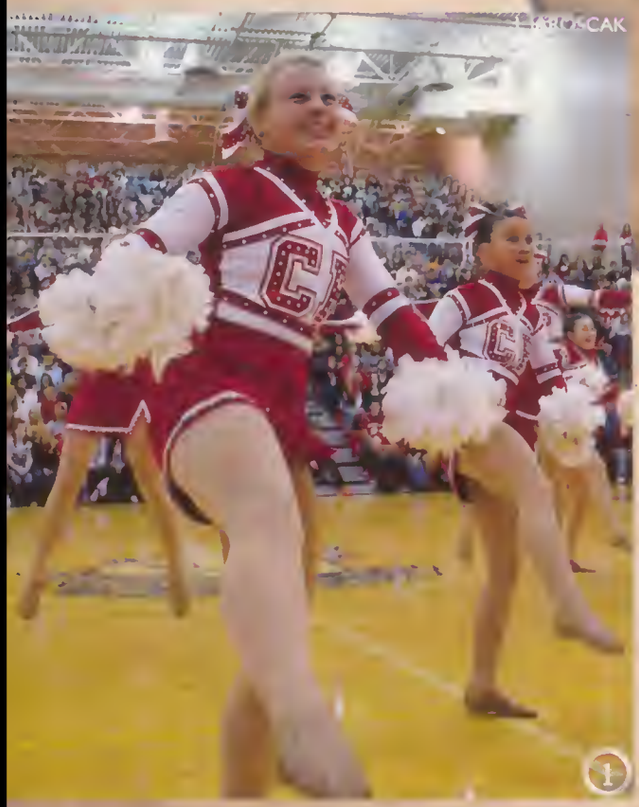
RULE TWO:
Uniformity of all movement throughout the routine and appropriate timing with the music.

RULE THREE:
Proper control and correct placement/ alignment of body and parts.

RULE FOUR:
Ability to exhibit a dynamic and energetic routine.

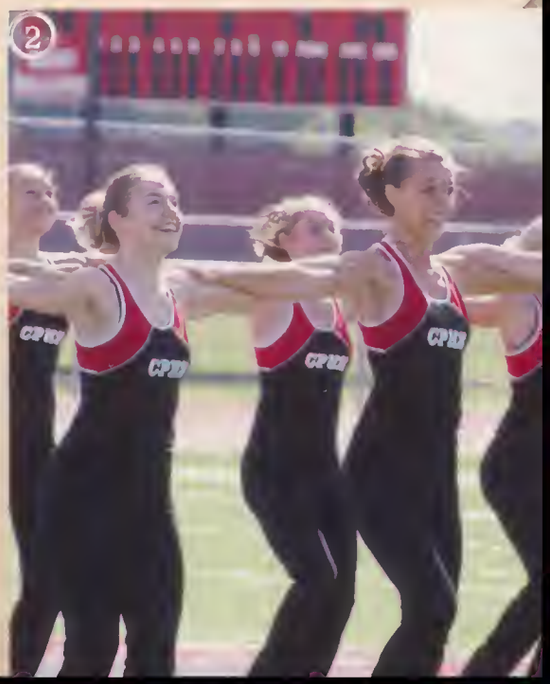
N. KUJAWSKI

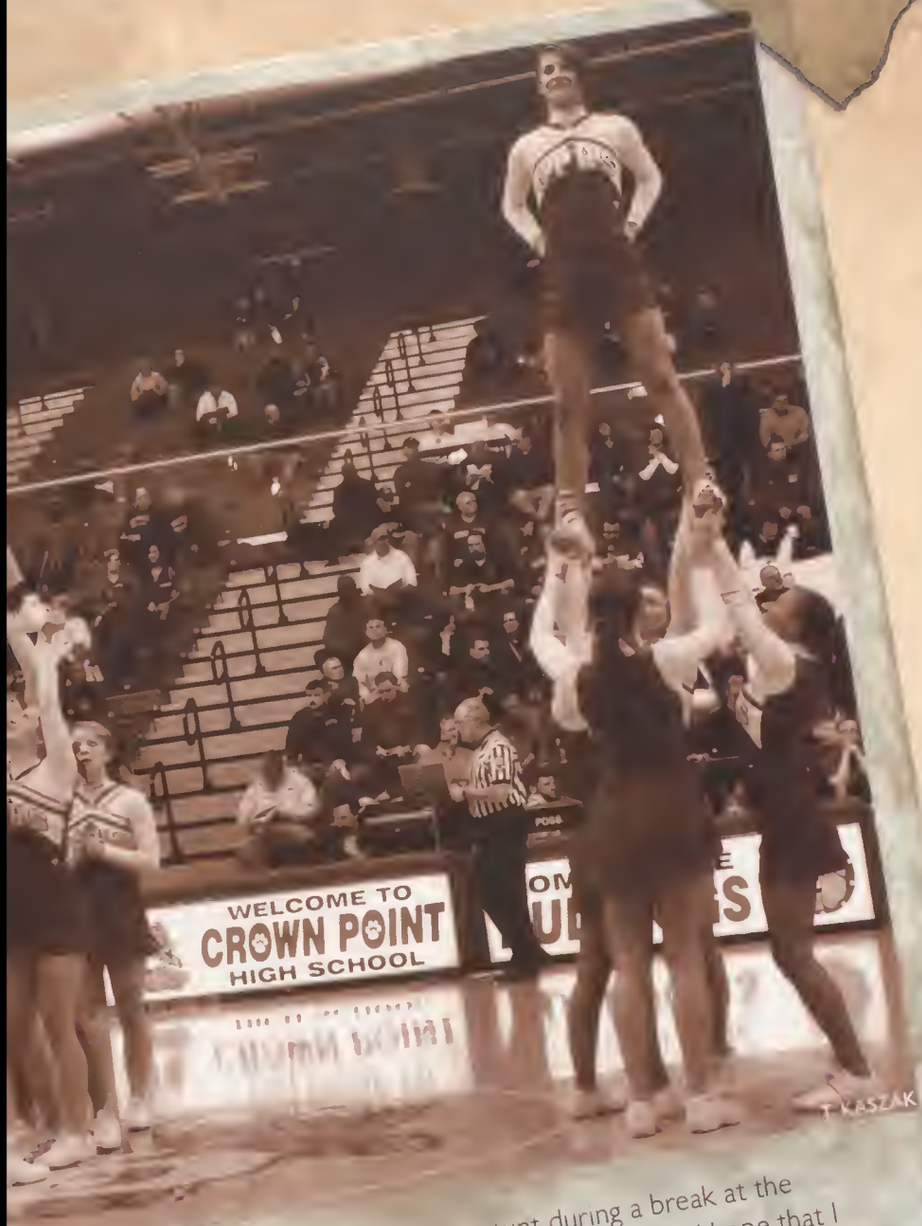
Anna Surufka (10) shows her pride for her school by dancing at the pep rally. "I like dancing on the floor because it's cool to perform in front of people because I am getting them all pumped for the game," said Surufka.



L. BROSCAK

① As both the crowd and dance team stand on their toes, Alayna Lilovich (11) executes her routine in front of the entire student body."Performing at pep rally is one of the most exciting and nerve racking events we perform at," Lilovich said.
② Kathy Cacovski (10) and her teammates dance for a home football game at half time. "It's a lot of fun when the games come and dancing in front of everyone gets your adrenaline going," Cacovski said.
③ Jessica Lilovich (12) flashes the senior audience a winning smile as she performs a pom routine at the pep rally. "Dancing at our school pep rally is probably the most nerve wrecking yet exciting part of the season," Lilovich said.





Taylor Rusak (10) performs a stunt during a break at the Merrillville basketball game. "When I perform a stunt I hope that I keep a tight form, smile, make it look like I am not scared, and hope that I don't fall," Rusak said.

④ Kara Borella (12) performs a back tuck in front of the crowd at a home basketball game against Merrilliville. "When I perform a stunt I try to stay as positive as possible before I perform. I have so many thoughts going through my head. I'm nervous but all around happy that I am the girl that everyone will be looking at," Borella said. "I feel so happy when I perform in front of a huge crowd because everything I have worked for is finally being shown off to everyone," Borella added.

② To make cheering at football games more enjoyable, Ashley Pascarella (12) and Sierra Anderson (12) perform a handshake after a touchdown by the bulldogs. "We have been doing crazy things like this since freshman year," Pascarella said.

③ Daniella Ewart (11) performs the school song in front of the crowd. "I like the kick in the end of the song because I can get my leg really high, due to my increase in tumbling, stunting, and height of jumps," Ewart said. Ewart has been in cheerleading since the age of eight.

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THE GAME:
January 6, 2012

THE OPPONENT:
Chesterton

THE PLAYER:
Senior Lindsey Artuso

THE MOMENT:
"In that moment I am usually thinking what I need to do to make the stunt be perfect so it's not all on the bases."

THE SEASON:
"I believe that we had a great season. We never dropped anyone and we worked together as a team."

Standing Tall

The cheerleading teams put hard work and dedication into their season with successful results

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 and 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 again over and over again until every motion was hit, until they all were in unison, until the routine was perfect. "Trying to put everything together while people are running around and throwing people up in the air takes a lot of energy," senior Jessica Kats said. To make the cheerleading team look and move all as one took more than just practice, it took dedication.

"When pushing through a routine and your body hurts, you're tired, and you can't breathe you have to remember that you're just one person out of thirty other teammates, and you have to make sacrifices," senior Ashley Pascarella said.

A two-and-a-half minute routine is a small fragment of time compared to a full game of football or basketball; however, within that time span a dance, cheer, tumble sequence, stunts, and a pyramid are all performed. "The hardest part about a routine is the last 30 seconds. No matter what is in those 30 seconds you're exhausted, but you still have to keep going," senior Adriana Lugosan said.

To others, this side of cheerleading is unknown because students only see the cheerleaders at sporting events. Although this is a huge portion of cheerleading, it is not the only event that the team prepares for. "There is a whole different audience perspective between games and competition where at a game we're trying to evoke school spirit, but at a competition we're trying to show off all of our team's talents," senior Sierra Anderson said.

The team practiced two to three times a week for three-and-a-half hours and prepared for upcoming events. "We prepare for games and practice the routine, picking it apart and fixing the little details because every point we earn can make the difference between first and second place," Lugosan said.

Extra practice was put in by the girls who were on the national-bound team, where the team went down the Dallas, Texas and competed amongst other teams across the nation and received seventh place out of 32 other teams.

Over the season beginning in May and going all through the following March, the cheerleaders took home several first and second place trophies and medals. Every motion, every count, every sequence done over and over again made a difference for the team and how their season played out. They worked hard all season and dedicated themselves to the sport, as shown by their success.

Cut out: Alexa Grady (11)

By: Kayla McKinnon

D. CASILLAS

① Jessica Kats (12) performs at a football game in front of a huge crowd of supporters. "The feeling I get when cheering at a football game is probably one of the best things cheerleading offers. Leading your team on to victory and doing the school song puts a smile on my face every time," Kats said.

T. KASZAK

Abigail Kvachkoff (10) keeps her eyes focused on the ball as she prepares to hit the ball. "Tennis is such a unique sport. A lot of people have always played in teams and they don't know how it is to be completely alone. It is a whole different game," Kvachkoff said. Kvachkoff went on to help the team reach theur regional match up.

④ Jordan Embry (9) begins to pull her racket forward in order to hit a forehand. "There are so many things that go into a stroke. You have to make sure the strings are hitting it without the face being open or closed. Most of all though, you have to keep your eyes on the ball," Embry said.

⑤ Stepping forward, Amber Haworth (11) drives her momentum into her backhand. "It isn't just your racket hitting the ball, your entire body should be moving into it to get power," Haworth said.

② Setting her feet, Kelsey Ingelhart (12) prepares to return the ball with backspin. "You have to pick your strokes with what the situation in the match is. Sometimes, you need to drive the ball deep or bring your opponent up," Ingelhart said. She departed the team and her high school tennis career with a sectional title.

③ Madeline Cleland (10) bends her arm back in order to snap her elbow up for the serve. "Tennis requires constant concentration. You always have to keep your eyes on the ball during your serves and strokes," Cleland said. Cleland particularly concentrated on her serve during the off-season.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

THE GAME:
April 9, 2012

THE OPPONENT:
Hobart

THE PLAYER:
Junior Danielle Espinoza

THE MOMENT:
With her racket raised in preparation for a backhand, Espinoza stuck her tongue out of habit.

THE SEASON:
"I don't know why I do it, but I always stick my tongue out when I hit. It's just something I've always done."

Digging Deep for Drive

With such a unique playing environment, the girls were forced to derive their motivation and drive from only themselves during their season and matches

Almost every sport, from football to basketball, had one imperative thing in common. Thundering crowds, music and blinding lights were all ingredients in the crucial equation to get "pumped." Touchdowns and three-pointers were followed by drive-inducing yells and jeers. However, in the case of girls' tennis, nothing but silence could be used to derive motivation.

"Tennis is a very isolated sport. You may have people there to support you, but there aren't any yells of encouragement or anything like that," junior Kaylee Clark said. With an environment unlike most spectator sports, the girls were forced to derive their motivation from within themselves, making it a much more isolated and demanding sport. "It's a difficult game because when you're out there by yourself, you can't really look to anyone but yourself for a mistake. Even if you're playing doubles, you have to be able to keep yourself pumped," junior Hope Hobgood said. Only a few sports required its team members to be so "self-sufficient" but the girls worked hard to show their abilities by finishing the season with a winning record and a sectional title.

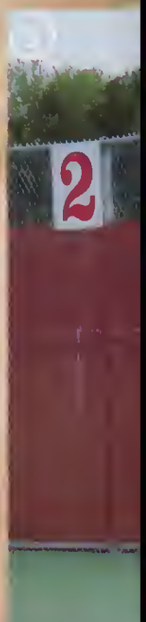
With such achievements, the girls' biggest challenge came about in regionals. "Highland are always good, but like anyone will tell you, tennis is 10% skill and 90% mental. If you can keep yourself up and bring your opponent down, then you'll win," junior Danielle Espinoza said. Unfortunately, the girls lost by a mere game, ending the girls' season at regionals.

However, as fitting with the girls' outlook, regionals were perceived as only another reason for the motivation of next year. "In tennis, every year builds off of itself. You have to take both good and bad things away from each season, absorb them, and prepare yourself for the next match. That's all you can do," Coach Brian Elston said.

Cut out: Ashley Jones (11)

By: Nick Kujawski

① Running up for the approach shot, Courtney Kvachkoff (12) keeps her eyes set on the ball. "It's a harder sport than most people imagine. Since you're all by yourself, you have no one to depend on but you," Kvachkoff said.



Veronica Tomich (9) tries to escape her opponent and make it to the basket. "All I was thinking about was take it to the basket and score, do it for coach," Tomich said. The lady Bulldogs went on to win 61-48.

④ Laren O' Keefe (9) guards the basket from her opponent to prevent them from scoring. "I like defence more because its easier to work at," O' Keefe said. Being on the soccer team helped O'Keefe move quicker with her feet.

⑤ Ashley Cunningham (9), tries to take the ball down court while trying to get away from the Indians. Cunningham was a guard for the JV team.

② In a game against the Munster Mustangs, Roberta McDaniel (9) looks for an open teammate. "My goal is to improve for JV and varsity for the future," McDaniel said.

③ With her opponents all around her, Hailey Stilley (9) looks for her open shot. "All I can do is try my best and work hard," Stilley said. This season she enjoyed getting close with her teammates.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

THE GAME:
December 23, 2011

THE OPPONENT:
Munster

THE PLAYER:
Freshman Savannah Robison

THE MOMENT:
"Just do it"

THE SEASON:
"'Don't stop believing,' means to never give up and stay confident, you can be as good as you want to be."

Pushing Through the Injuries

As the total amount of injuries grew exponentially, the rookies and experienced players worked together to overcome obstacles throughout the season

"I love the squeak of the shoes when everyone turns, and the sound of the basketball on the court, but I hate all the injuries that come with it," freshmen Lily Wisniewski said.

The freshmen and JV girls' basketball teams faced many changes during their season due to multiple injuries.

There were different types of injuries ranging from concussions to knee and rib problems, but no matter how simple or severe the injuries were, they still had an effect on the teams.

"There were more injuries on the varsity level than there were on our level, we just had to adjust to it," sophomore Katija Tarailo said.

Getting used to the changes meant that these ladies had to miss their own games because they would have to practice with one of the other teams on a higher level.

Although adjusting to the injuries was an issue, the Lady Bulldogs faced these complications as a team. On the other hand, they made it through the year by being more than just a team.

They had to be caring for each other on and off the court, because of the different injuries that occured. "We're only a team during the basketball season, but we're a family all year round," Wisniewski said.

Loving and caring for each other are types of good ethics that get people through the ups and the downs in something as complicated as life, or something as simple as a game.

The girls' JV and freshmen basketball teams went by the principle of always being a family instead of just being a team. They did this not only to be close, but to push through the tough times.

Cut out: Katie Howarth (10)

By: Brittany Chamberlain

① Katie Howarth (9) along with Lake Central stop in their tracks and look up for the rebound. "All I can do is try my best and hope to get better," Howarth said.

In With the New

With a new coach this season the girls learned how to play as a team and went farther than any team since 2001

As the buzzer shrieked and the warm-up period was over, the players jog to their positions for the sectional final tip off. With the opposing players standing shoulder to shoulder and the crowd hushed to a silence the referee walks up with the ball and tosses it into the air. The crowd holds their breath and erupts in a cheer as their team turns up with the ball. Just like that, the game is up for grabs.

"When the tip ball is thrown in the air, all the drama and problems you're facing off the court are forgotten. All you have to worry about is making the ball into the basket and racking up as many points as possible," senior Courtney Kvachkoff said. The girls made it to the sectional finals against Michigan City for the first time since 2005. With a new coach and a new lineup, the girls proved that they were capable of more than they ever had been.

"Coach Equihua made such a huge contribution to basketball when she was in high school, so when she became our head coach there was a level of respect she received from all the players. She taught us how to bring out the best in each other and what it means to be part of a team," sophomore Katija Tarailo said.

"It feels really good to have gone farther than any girls basketball team has since 2001. Coach Equihua knew our playing style and really used that to our benefit. She taught us how to play off each others' strengths and weaknesses and I think that's why we were so successful this year," senior Alexis Joseph said in regards to Coach Equihua's conturibution to this season and how she helped the girls improve this year.

The girls ended their season with a record of 14-9. "This season was incredible. I feel so fortunate to have had the opportunity to coach such wonderful girls. Our season was filled with injuries, but we had many girls step into new roles for the sake of the team." Coach Annie Equihua said. It seems as if the girls have a very bright future ahead of them.

Cut out: Michaela Prough (12)

By: Sarah Tiernan

④ Katie Howarth (9) looks in defeat at the varsity girls' team's close loss against Merrillville. "Even though not everyone can be on varsity, we're all still one big family. We're always there for each other," Howarth said.

BEHIND

The scenes

THE ENTRANCE:
"Every game is a new game. You can't hold your mistakes in you. You have to learn from them and move on from there."
- Alexis Joseph (12)

THE HUDDLE:
"The team is like one big family. The huddle gives us that family feeling that makes us all feel connected."
- Morgan Frame (10)

THE FIGHT:
"You have to get physical in basketball. You can't sit by and let the ball go. You have to fight for it."
- Michaela Prough (12)

THE MOMENT:
"You constantly have to be composed in the game. When you rush is when you start to make mistakes."
- Abigail Kvachkoff (10)

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While in mid-air, Kendall Brown (12) manages to get a shot off over her opponent from Andrean High School. "To play basketball, you have to have two completely different mindsets. You have to stay aggressive on both offense and defense," Brown said. Even though the season did not end as Brown desired, she also stated that she could not be happier with it.

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① Dribbling down the court, Bethany Ingram (12) gazes foward to set up a point. "You have to look all over to see who's open and who you can pass to. That's how you make points," Ingram said.

② Courtney Kvachkoff (12) moves to her side and drives up in hopes of making it through the defense. Kvachkoff said, "Basketball doesn't stop. You have to be ready to go from offense to defense in a second."

③ Throwing the ball up, Morgan Frame (12) attempts to break through her opponent's block to make the basket. "It's a real contact sport. You have to be ready to throw elbows here and there," Frame stated.

Recipe of An Athlete

JV and Freshman basketball teams are made up of more than just brawn

Practice, training, and constant dedication are certain attributes of a successful athlete.

"Determination is what I would say every boy on this team had," JV and freshmen coach Jonathan Haas said.

A high school sport is not like any other. With the freshman team just arising this year, many of the athletes did not know what to expect.

The boys' basketball teams have practices every day, and games every other day. It does not stop there, practices and games happen through weekends as well. With so much practice and so many games, it could have been very difficult and stressful for these athletes to come to school prepared every day, but that was never the case for sophomore John Dietrich.

"I am an honor roll student and I played three sports this year including basketball to earn the tri-honor athlete award. It is very hard work, but if you are determined to do something that you want, you will succeed," said Dietrich.

For basketball along with other sports, athletes have to manage passing five classes out of their daily seven classes. This could of been a challenge, especially with some jugling between AP and Dual Credit classes. This year, every boy on the JV and freshman team was eligible to play.

"I think it is very impressive that every player was eligible to play, because it isn't always easy to make sure you have all your homework done and study for tests after long games. I am very proud of our team," sophomore Nick Hanlon said. The boys still managed to get all their work done and maintain good grades with help from the long bus rides back home from away games.

The athletes were set on having a good season. "One word to describe this season would be excellence. We all had determination to win and we did win most of our games," said sophomore Andrew Hopman.

Overall, the JV and Freshman team managed to have a good season. The team pushed through the pain of workouts and practice and the results showed. No matter how things turned out, they all had improved over the course of the year.

By: Kiah Bertocchi, Julia Abbott and Mariah Torres

Cut out: Oscar Ban (10)

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⑤ Zack Lambert (10) blocks Boone Grove from scoring a basket. "It's been a lot of fun playing with friends and I hope that we can keep winning every year," Lambert said. Lambert has been a great aspect to Crown Points' victories.

① Connor Miller (10) drives the ball down the court at a fast pace to keep from the opposing team receiving it. "We train hard and practice hard. Everything we do makes us better as a whole team," Miller said.

② Josh Berquist (9) is skillfully dribbling the ball to score a point for Crown Point. "After high school, I plan on getting a scholarship for basketball," Berquist said.

Pj Phelps (10) drives the ball down the court. "I love the game because I"m very passionate for it," Phelps said. Phelps has been playing basketball since he was 5 years old.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

THE GAME:
January 28, 2012

THE OPPONENT:
Boone Grove

THE PLAYER:
Freshman Noah Burkholder

THE MOMENT:
"Tom Bardeson helped out the winning of our team with 30 points."

THE SEASON:
"The hardest part of the basketball season was balancing homework on top of going to practice."

③ Noah Burkholder (9) is struggling to keep the ball, Burkholder was playing for varsity and junior varsity this season. "I wanna be a professional player," Burkholder said.

④ Roc Hopman (10) guards the ball as best he can from Boone Grove. "My team trains hard, we have practive everyday and we work very hard for success," Hopman said.

Tom Bardeson (11) shoots the ball to score the for the Bulldogs. "I don't think about anything I do while I play. I just react and play the game. I do look for the next open pass or shot, but while playing, I just play to win," Bardeson said.

④ Braxton Rice (11) dribbles the ball to score for the Bulldogs. For each game Rice had a ritual that would help prepare him for that night's game. "Before a game, Zach Plesac and I go to Jimmy John's then we go to my house and watch TV," Rice said.

⑤ Zakary Bostian (12) searches for an opening to pass the ball to a teammate. "To be successful, it takes a lot of hard work and dedication." Bostian said. Together the team had to work hard every game.

② Bret Barclay (10) sets up for a basket. "I hope I have a chance to go pro and make my dream and talents a profession," Barclay said. Barclay has been playing basketball for 12 years.

③ Dejan Stefanovic (12) drives the ball down the court. "This season was pretty good, but we had a disappointing finish and we had to cut short the first round of sectionals," Stefanovic said.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

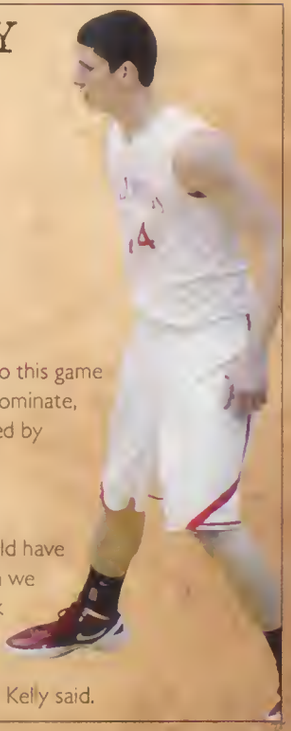
THE GAME:
January 13, 2012

THE OPPONENT:
Lake Central

THE PLAYER:
Junior Sean Kelly

THE MOMENT:
The Bulldogs went into this game thinking they would dominate, but they were defeated by Lake Central 54-74.

THE SEASON:
"This season, we should have done a lot better than we did. We need to work on team chemistry and practice harder to succeed next year." Kelly said.



A New Start

With the graduation of many seniors, the boys' basketball team began the process of rebuilding themselves and adapting to all of their new dynamics

Every team has their time. The constant influx and graduation of players demands any team constant adjustment. The reason for a successful team is its ability to adapt to the situations it is handed. Coming into a new season with many graduated seniors, the boys' basketball team succeeded in doing just that.

The season held loads of uncertainty and doubt from both the team and the fans. "We did graduate a lot of seniors last year, and this year the team was basically made up of juniors," sophomore Bret Barclay said.

"It was a new year. We had a lot of good players leave last year but that's normal. We had to move on from there," junior Alexander Nickla said. So became the mantra of the team for the season. It was vital that the team continued to look toward the future instead of dwelling on the past successes and wins. "We all knew it was going to be a harder season. But we kept our heads up," senior Dejan Stefanovic said.

It was this attitude that led the Bulldogs to both a winning season and a huge win streak. After a rocky start in the beginning of the season, the boys quickly adapted and picked up momentum. With a firm grasp on the new team dynamics, the boys went on to rack up a huge seven game win streak. "It was incredible. We were a newer team and we still dominated like that," junior Zachary Plesac said.

The boys perfectly showcased what it takes to become a successful team. "We didn't have the best season ever, but you can tell we definitely got better as the season went on," junior Braxton Rice said. Cooperation and adaptation were the themes for the team, and with these under control, the team was foreshadowing at something great for the future.

Cut out: Zachary Plesac (11)

By: Nick Kujawski

① Zakary Bostian (12) focuses on guarding the Bulldogs. "I started playing basketball in the second grade, and I have loved it ever since," Bostian said. Bostian worked hard that season for the team's victories.

Living in the Water

The boy's swim and dive teams proved that the dedication they put forth into their passion was 100 percent worth it

"I eat, sleep, and breathe swim," said sophomore Andrew Kvachkoff. Dedication would be the one word that described the swim and dive teams the most. While many students were out sledding or skiing over winter break, the swim and dive teams were practicing. Holiday break practices were just the beginning for these determined athletes. Morning and after school practices were in full swing, in addition to training with teams out of school to prepare and get ahead for the regular season.

Their hard work was finally tested when it was time to compete at meets and perform in relays. These competitions included swimming and diving against some of their biggest rivals in the conference. "Chesterton and Munster are two of our biggest rivals because they have some of the best swimmers in Northwest Indiana," said junior Travis Kucic. The Bulldogs had high hopes going into sectionals but suffered a loss against Munster which ultimately motivated them to work with even more intensity next year individually and as a whole.

Working as a whole is definitely no problem for this courageous team. The swim and dive team constantly influenced and motivated each other to work and train until they were ready to take on anything. "During the season we formed a 'brother ship' which was probably the best part of the season," said senior Nick Barancyk. Both teams wanted to make this season the best they possibly could for the unforgettable seniors' last year as Bulldogs. Leaving big shoes to fill, the departing seniors ended their season as mentors and with countless memories.

Both swim and dive teams lived up to expectations and took action in following their passion, "diving into the water is the greatest feeling," said freshman Logan Paterson. Whether it was conquering a difficult dive, racing to beat their relay time, or just spending time with each other, both teams showed that their perseverance was 100 percent worth their while. "Once you get up on the block with adrenaline running through your veins, you know you've been training for something," said sophomore Nick Morin.

By: Sophie Reiners

Cut out: Sage Charo (10)

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4 Matthew Falaney (11) arches his back and points his toes while preforming a dive. "I'm doing a back dive straight and it was pretty fun doing it," he said.

BEHIND

The scenes

BREAST STROKE:
"Despite some serious disappoinmtents this year was madesuccessful in that we made the best of the situation we found ourselves in."
- Aiden Hussey (12)

FREE STYLE:
"I've been doing freestyle for 4 years and to contribute to such a successful team makes me want to work harder for myself and my teammates."
- Brenton Yeager (11)

BACK STROKE:
"I only swam back stroke once and I hated it."
- Alexander Beckham (9)

DIVE:
With seven seconds left on the clock, Lake Central's quarterback threw the ball and it was intercepted by Smithwater, who threw
- Logan Paterson (9)

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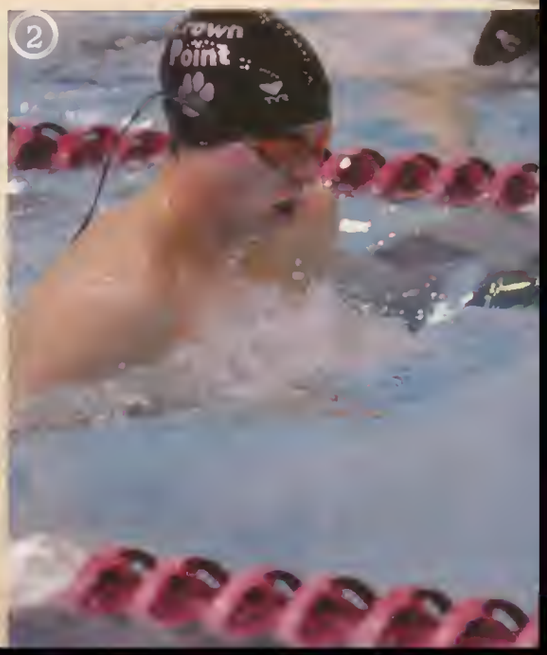
Walking through the tunnel of students, Michael Kukurugya (12) protects his back and chest. "As a captain this year I felt I had a huge responsibility to lead and I took that to the heart. After last season we lost a lot of guys and I just wanted to help our team live up to the expectations I knew we could," Kukurugya said.

① Daniel Kvachkoff (12) runs through the tunnel of underclassmen while trying not to get hit by the paddle boards. "Being a captain with my best friend was a great way to end my season at CP. We won titles as seniors because we said we would win freshmen year," he said.

② Coming out of the water to take a breath, John Lynk (11) prepares himself to return underwater. "When I swim I swim my hardest and give it everything I have," he said.

③ Samuel Freeman (10) keeps his face above water while swimming back stroke. "Swimming backstroke is easy in a lot of senses, but difficult in others," he



A New Spin on Records

Girls' swim team finished the season with many broken records that left an impression

With experience and raw swimming ability on the team, the girls had an accomplishing season with many record breakers. "The team is a combination of senior leadership, freshman talent, and they're together for five months, so they become a lot closer," Coach Bryan Trippeer said. Freshman Alyssa Tetzloff was one who caught many people's attention.

All swimmers get different feelings before they're about to dive into the water. "I get adrenaline rushes," Tetzloff said. There were losses and ties amongst the team, but the wins were the ones that stood out. "I feel proud of myself,"she said about her feelings after winning a meet.

"I feel pretty good," Tetzloff said about breaking multiple swim records. "I feel like I can break more in the future so I can have better time and better records."

With Tetzloff as fresh talent breaking many records, she does anticipate much more ability coming onto the team. "I am expecting a lot of talent from the younger classes coming in," she said.

They also achieved by getting second in sectionals, stepping closer towards state. The girls had another meet in mind, the one against Munster. "Throughout years, they have been our biggest rivals," senior Hannah Raspopovich said. "Most people think they're our biggest rival because it's our first meet and we get more competitive," sophomore Morgan Stahley said.

"I feel nervous but excited," senior Kami Mikuta said about how she feels before going to a meet.

The girls have their certain ways of bonding other than the traditional pasta parties that take place the night before a meet. "We cheer each other on and we have pep talks in the locker room," Raspopovich said. "I love being able to see my teammates," sophomore Alyssa Barancyk said.

"I tell the kids to come to practice every day, give a hundred percent, and become the best swimmer you can," Trippeer said.

Cut out: Carleen Wayne (11)

By: Dionna Casillas

J. JAROSCAK

R. REITAN

④ As she walks though the giant tunnel of kickboards and teammates on senior night, Rhonda McFarlane (12) is honored for her hard work throughout her years. "I was a little nervous walking through because I didn't want to get whacked with kick boards," McFarlane said.

Setting

A Record

200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1:46.65
Alyssa Tetzloff
Hannah Raspopovich
Holly Schuster
Rachael Bukowski

200 I.M: 2:09.46
Holly Schuster

200 FREE: 1:53.49
Alyssa Tetzloff

50 FREE: 23.92
Hannah Raspopovich

100 FLY: 55.06
Alyssa Tetzloff

200 FREE RELAY: 1:36.41
Alyssa Tetzloff
Hannah Shuster
Hannah Raspopovich
Rachael Bukowski

100 BACK: 56.57
Alyssa Tetzloff

100 BREAST: 1:05.67
Hannah Raspopovich

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Taking the reins of the record board, Alyssa Tetzloff (9) makes an impact on the girls' team this season. "I feel free and loose when I swim. I let all my energy out in the pool," Tetzloff said. She broke multiple pool, team, and sectional records in her freshman year alone.

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① Hannah Schuster (12) pulls her weight in the 200IM relay race at the Rensselaer meet. "I was nervous for my 200IM since it was only my second time swimming it this year," Schuster said.

② As she swims the 100 free, Morgan Stahley (10) takes one last breath before completing the race. "You are tired and hating swimming at the moment, but when you finally finish and see what you accomplished, it only makes you want it more and to be even better next time," Stahley said.

③ In the midst of completing her dive, Ashley Holland (11) helps the team win with her high scores. "My favorite thing about diving is when you compete and get a good score," she said.

Zack Donaldson (10) tries to keep his opponent pinned for those last few seconds. "All I could think about was keeping him down so I could get the win," Donaldson said. "It's important to keep a strong grip and not get distracted until the whistle blows." Donaldson ended this match with a win for the books.

④ Andre Hatami (10) tries to keep his opponent inactive so he could write down another win. "I had a great season, and I am glad that I got to contribute to such a successful team," Hatami said. "I really enjoy wrestling and being part of this team." Hatami went on to have an overall winning season with more wins than losses.

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② Trying to get out of the grip of his opponent, John Ellison (10) fights to get free. "I had a pretty positive season," Ellison said. "I lost four matches, two being varsity. I am happy with my turnout and am looking forward to next year's season."

③ Denton Schurg (10) prepares to take down his LaPorte opponent. "I remember this match because it was an extremely close match," Schurg said. "This was my first match and I was really pumped," Schurg said. "I thought that I did pretty well that day and was glad to see that I had improved."

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

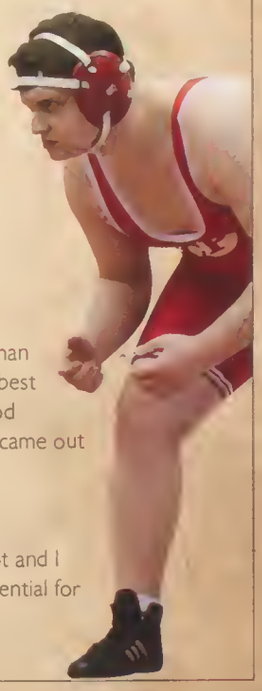
THE GAME:
November 30, 2011

THE OPPONENT:
LaPorte

THE PLAYER:
Junior Dan Harpman

THE MOMENT:
Preparing to take on his LaPorte opponent, Harpman focuses and considers his best move. "LaPorte was a good competitor and I'm glad I came out on top."

THE SEASON:
"This season I learned a lot and I think we have a lot of potential for next year's season."



A Love for Fighting

Freshmen and JV wrestlers gradually adapted to competing at a high school level with help from coaches

Young boys wrestle in their backyard as their mothers smile and laugh, thinking they are just being rowdy young boys. What happens when these rowdy boys grow up into high school students?

This is where the wrestling team comes in. There are many things that a freshman needs to know before becoming a part of the high school wrestling team. "Never miss practice, do what the coaches tell you to do, work really hard, pay real good attention, and learn to become a wrestler. If they do that and stay with it, they will enjoy some success," varsity coach Scott Vlink said.

For freshman Darden Schurg, wrestling runs in the family. He and his brothers Denton and Dustin Schurg have been wrestling almost their whole lives. "My brothers definitely help me," he said, "it is really cool, because you're not the only one going through it." Schurg made it to state as a freshman, which is a very rare achievement. Though he didn't win, he plans to keep working. "If I continue the way I am going, I hope to one day win the individual state championship," he said.

People get into wrestling for many reasons. For freshman Matt James, wrestling is something he was born into. "I've been wrestling for seven years now," James said. "I've been in it so long; it's just part of my life."

Achieving success was always the common goal, but it seemed the boys all wanted something different out of the sport. "I think all the boys have a different reason for wrestling. Some of the guys want to win a state championship someday, some guys want to be part of a successful program, other guys just want to be part of a team," freshman/JV coach Branden Lorek said.

Though their sport of choice was fighting, the wrestlers got along and formed tight bonds. "We have practice year round, so we're always going. The competitions and meets are always fun," James said. "We're all pretty close, even after being together for only a year. We all have fun."

Cut out: Jacob Voss (11)

By: Julia Abbott

① In the final second of his match, Steven Potosky (10) fights to keep his opponent down. "All I could think about was winning this match," Potosky said. "I knew LaPorte was going to be a tough competitor so I practiced hard all week and was happy with coming out on top that day."

Motivation on the Mat

Whether it is an idol, a mentor, or a hero, every person has someone they look up to

When it came to performing, the varsity wrestling team stood out. With five wrestlers going down to the individual tournament for a chance at a state championship, and becoming runner-up in the team state finals, it has become a normal routine. The team's bond grew as the year progressed, with four pairs of brothers on the starting lineup; this team had its own unique touch.

Senior Jason Tsirtsis was the eighth person in the state of Indiana to win four consecutive state championships, following in his brother Alex's footsteps. "I always looked up to my brother, he trained with me to help me become successful," said Tsirtsis. Setting little goals each day, Tsirtsis attempted to improve himself to reach his main goal. Working 14 to 15 hours per week on wrestling, Tsirtsis truly wanted this title. "To prepare for a big match, I always try to relax, keep my mind on the match and always remember to try my best, win or lose."

Along with Tsirtsis's win, senior Tyler Kral stepped up to the plate to earn his first state title. "Both mental and physical condition are the greatest assets a wrestler can have as well as heart," said Kral. Three grades lower is his freshman brother, Morgan Kral. "My brother Tyler has motivated me the most throughout the season; before every match he prepares me," Morgan said.

A very impressive freshman, Darden Schurg, attempted to chase after the state title, but fell short earning a fourth place medal. "My brother Dustin has always told me to stick with it, stay strong, and keep working," said Schurg. "I try my best and work what I can."

Juniors Tyler and Trevor Burlison, twin brothers, look up to Tsirtsis as their motivator. "Jason has made me the wrestler I am today, telling me to never overlook an opponent," said Trevor Burlinson. The twins have been working hard along with the rest of the team, having the same amount of determination.

The team has been coached by two very accomplished coaches, Mr. Scott Vlink and Mr. Jacob Rodriguez, but senior Cameron Halsted had his own personal coach. "My dad has been my coach throughout my whole life, and reminds me wrestling isn't everything," said Halsted.

Each person has a different view of who they can consider a motivator, giving the team members some of the biggest names in wrestling around Indiana.

By: Nicholas Cain

Cut out: Cameron Halsted (12)

④ Tyler Burlison (11) sprawls and stops his opponent from pulling off a takedown. "I wrestle my own match and I don't worry about what the other guy is doing," said Burlison. "I keep my head straight."

① Cameron Halsted (12) tries to break his hand free from his opponent. "I try to have a clear head on the mat and my main goal is to win," Halsted said.

② Jason Tsirtsis (12) tucks his opponent's head under his arm in an attempt to grab a front headlock. This year Tsirtsis took home his fourth consecutive state championship title. "This has been my dream since I was a little kid," said Tsirtsis. "It's really an indescribable feeling that I can't even begin to explain."

Tyler Kral (12) prepares for his opponents next move. "I keep a clear mind and focus on doing the best that I possibly can when I am out there," said Kral. Kral brought home a state championship title after beating his South Bend Clay opponent 3-2 in the final match.

A MOMENT IN OUR

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THE GAME:
Feburary 15, 2012

THE OPPONENT:
Indianapolis Cathedral

THE PLAYER:
Junior Brett Ervin

THE MOMENT:
Ervin pins his opponent to help send the bulldogs into the championship team state round.

THE SEASON:
"Though we fell short in the championship round, it was an amazing experience."

③ Morgan Kral (9) prepares to wrestle his opponent from Michigan City. "I look up to my brother Tyler for support," Kral said. Kral was one of only two freshmen that wrestle for varsity.

④ Jason Tsirtsis (12) succeeds in pinning his opponent during a meet. "I don't think on the mat, my instincts kick in. I just keep my cool and I know what needs to be done." Tsirtsis said. Having constant support for his teammates and courageous attitude made him a mentor and role model for many of the wrestlers on the team.

Playing with Heart

The Special Needs Athletics Team celebrates with the Blazers Cheerleading Team to bring smiles and spirit to the crowd

The cheerleaders jump for joy and the crowd grows wild as our team scores the winning basket. Crown Point's Special Needs Athletics team always put forth their best efforts to win a game. "When we win, I feel so proud, but I feel sad when the other team loses," said junior Michael Gregoline.

The other participating teammates, sophomore Ryan Musgrove, and junior Michael Baltensburger, enjoy playing basketball. "I feel good when I play because it is my favorite sport," said Baltensburger. "I like playing with all my friends." The team worked together all the time to strive for the best.

The Special Need's cheerleaders worked really hard all season to help out the basketball team. They had put together dance routines and chanted the team players name's as they shot for baskets. "It's the greatest seeing smiles across these children's faces," special needs teacher Mrs. Liz Hanlon said. "All they want is to be accepted like everyone else." They all work together, Mrs. Hanlon and the Blazers, to put forth their best work.

Cut out: Natalie Lesko (12)

By: Angie Senevongsa

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④ Natile Lesko (12) and Gloria DenHartog (12) spice it up during their halftime performance. DenHartog said, "I like cheering because it gets the crowd going and may help the team win." The girls also showed a preview of their competition routine at the games.

BEHIND

The scenes

THE WIN:
After the teams won against Lowell, Micheal Baltensberger (11) showed emotion by hugging his teammate. Baltensberger said, "I got excited because we won."

THE MOMENT:
The Bulldog mascot and Blazers gather in for a photo. Caitlin Szymburski (12) said, "I like cheering and dancing because I'm around my friends."

THE HUDDLE:
After the win against Lowell, the team gathers for huddle of congratulations. Cvet Krstevski (12) said, "I like playing the game of basketball with my teammates and winning."

THE SECOND:
Ryan Musgrove (10) plays defense by slapping the ball. Musgrove said, "Basketball is my favorite thing to do because I like stopping the ball from getting to the opposite teams basket and scoring in my own."

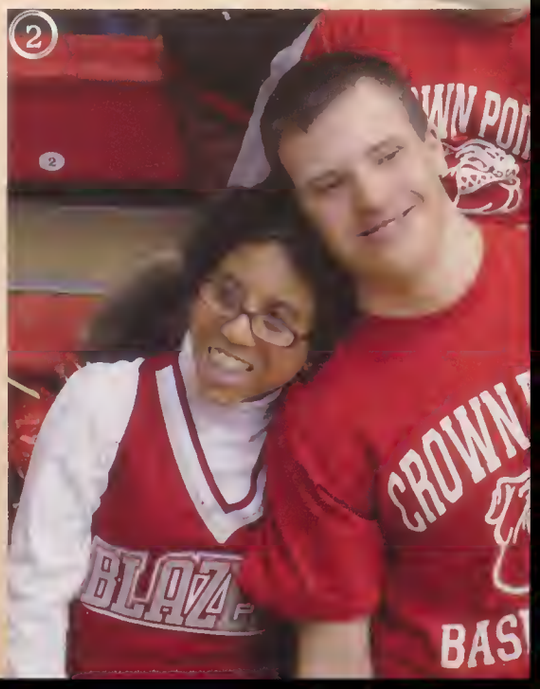
Photos by: L.NORDIN

Dayna Justice (11) and Ryan Gagliardi (12) dance during the halftime game. Gargliardi said, " I like making baskets and the cheerleaders because we have fun by dancing and doing my favorite moves."

① Melanie Zdanowicz (12) sings the National Anthem with Micheal Gregoline (11). "When I sang, it made me nervous and excited because I was having fun," Gregoline said.

② Basketball player Micheal Gregoline (11) and Blazer cheerleader Sadie Sergent (9) sit for a posed picture together. Sergent said, "I like cheerleading because I like to dance and cheer with the pom-poms."

③ Megan Seitzinger (12) and Chelsea Lysek (10) jump up and down with excitment while dancing to music played during the game. "The opportunities the cheerleaders got together were never boring moments," Seitzinger said.



Following the ball, Joshua Allen (11) attempts to volley his opponent to win a point for his team. "I love the feeling I get on the court, it makes me feel like I am unstoppable," said Allen.

④ Putting all his muscles into hitting the incoming ball, Patrick Mudd (11) sets his body to win a point. "This year was okay, but it could have been better," Mudd said.

⑤ Boris Paviovski (10), on his toes, prepares his forehand swing in an attempt to score against his opponent. "I wanted to make the best of this year because I really like the feeling of winning," Pavlovski said.

A MOMENT IN OUR

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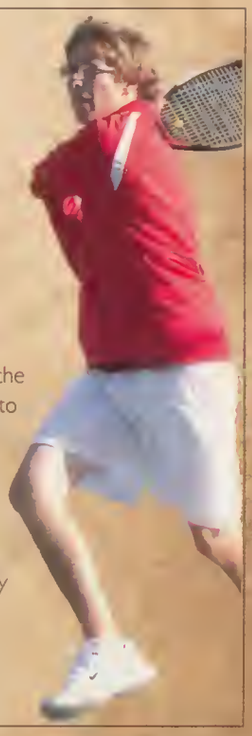
THE GAME:
September 15, 2011

THE OPPONENT:
Valparaiso

THE PLAYER:
Senior Paul Kendall

THE MOMENT:
He was getting ready for the incoming ball. He wanted to make it over the court to win his team a point.

THE SEASON:
"The season for me was a good one because it's my last season. It's hard to believe, but it is."



② Getting ready to hit the low incoming ball, Alex Kutemeier (10) sets his body for the stroke. "Tennis takes a lot of concentration and you need to think on your feet," Kutemeier said.

③ Daniel Smith (12) prepares to return the ball. "I am so sad this year is over. I am a senior and that means that I can't play high school tennis anymore," Smith said.

Meaning of Winning

Even after a dominant season, the boys' tennis team was stopped at regionals; however, they still earned recognition as winners

This was the year," senior team captain Jonathan Maginot said.

Years of sweat, pain and heartbreak led up to this season for the boys' Bulldog tennis team. However, this year was the one where it all was going to pay off. With a full returning varsity and powerful junior varsity team, the boys lost no time in proving their worth.

After a dominant season and ranking second in the Duneland Athletic Conference, the boys launched themselves headfirst into sectionals. Sectionals never used to be a big threat to the Bulldogs, but a change occurred this past season.

The accomplished Lake Central was now placed within the boys' sectional. Determination was evident in all the players' eyes as points were won and lost. Tension coursed through everyone and furiously pumped their hearts when it came down to the score of 2-2.

"The sectional title came down to my match. It was very nerve-racking, but I just focused on each point," sophomore Boris Paviovski said. The boys pulled out a close win and earned the advancement to regionals.

In an instant, regionals became a reality. The boys understood the challenge ahead. Munster was one of the best teams in the state and had defeated them many times before.

"Munster is certainly our biggest enemy. They go down to semi-state just about every year, but this year we were determined to beat them," freshman Brendan Ray said. Despite the winning streaks of the team, the boys were defeated 5-0. After their loss, the boys felt distraught and defeated.

However, the team realized that, even though they lost, this was their year. Losing though, did not mean that they lost. "I still considered us as winners, no team was as dedicated as we were, and that's what counts," junior Joseph Gawor said.

The boys' tennis team conquered their mental restrictions and was determined to push as far as they could. Winning was not measured by the distance traveled by the team, but by the mental determination and drive they possessed.

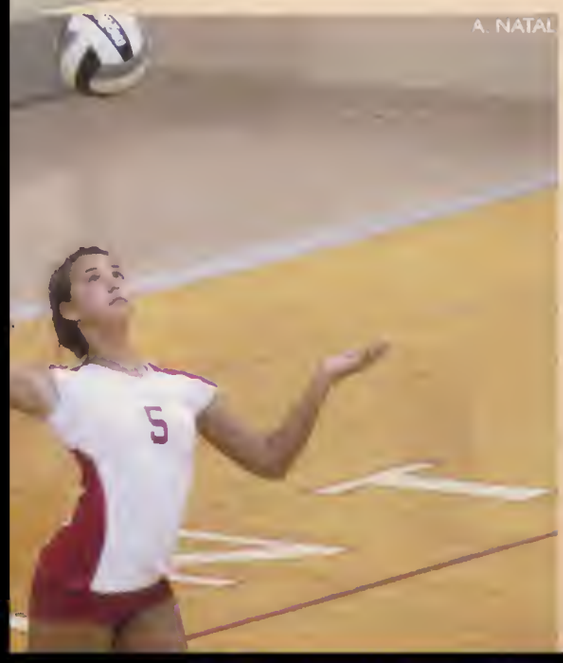
Cut out: Jonathan Maginot (12)

By: Nick Kujawski

① As Christopher Dietrich (11) pulls back his arm in order the hit a forehand, he moves forward to step into the ball. "You need to stay focused the whole season and make sure you give your all at every point in the match," Dietrich said.

Determined to win the game, volleyball coach Alison Duncan gathers for last minute game plans. "There is a lot to being competitive, so you've got to start now," Duncan said. "You always want to win even if it is stressful."

④ Nina Zdanowicz (12) and Taylor Equihua (11) work together to block a spike. "It takes a lot of dedication all year long to be on a volleyball team," Zdanowicz said. Zdanowicz added that with all the dedication she put into volleyball it fueled her love for practicing the sport.



② Player Meagan Fajman (10) sets the ball over the net and keeps it in play. "I love playing middle hitter," Fajman said. "It makes me feel like I play a huge roll."

③ Sloane Alexander (11) prepares to strike the ball over the net. "(While playing) I stayed positive, even when losing, and pushed to do my best," Alexander said. Alexander's attitude helped her accomplish her goal of 2.4 passing, which was the best stat anyone could achieve.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

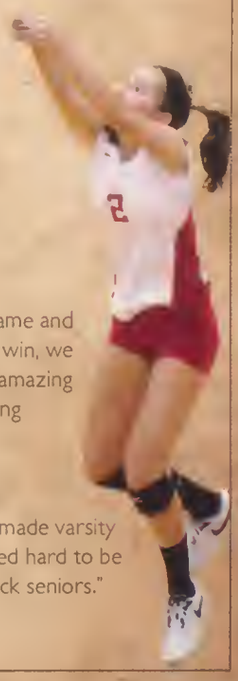
THE GAME:
September 20, 2011

THE OPPONENT:
LaPorte

THE PLAYER:
Freshman Alyssa Kvarta

THE MOMENT:
"Putting all heart into the game and stopping at nothing but the win, we all pushed ourselves to the amazing win against LaPorte, defeating them in five matches!"

THE SEASON:
"Since I am a freshman and made varsity I felt special because I worked hard to be there and they didn't just pick seniors."



Together They Can

The powerful girls' volleyball team was built upon the intense effort of the individuals

Dedication seemed to be the keyword this past season for the girls' volleyball program. The fight for a winning season and successful team did not begin at tryouts. The lady bulldogs strived for the best outcome in every morning workout, two-a-day practices, and weightlifting sessions held by Coach Alison Duncan.

Although tryouts were not until the beginning of August, the girls that had their goals set for their volleyball career started training two days a week before school at the beginning of February, while most players were still involved in their travel/club volleyball teams.

When it was finally time to start the season, the team was fully prepared and excited to make this year a success. As the season rolled by, the girls were met once again by their rivals Lake Central and LaPorte. In both of these matches opponents gave the girls' varsity volleyball team a good run as with each individual team five games were played. However, in the end the team came out of the matches victorious. Overtaking their opponents gave the team a boost in confidence for other matches and also a highlight for their season.

"If you want to be the best, you have to go in with confidence and show the coaches that you're willing to give 110% to the team," senior Natasha VanGilder said. Although their season ended in early October, the girls still continued to play games and train. "It is really a year-round sport when you look at it. I never stop playing, and that is what it takes in my mind to go far," sophomore Alyssa Mazur said.

The season was one of success as the team went 15-12. Freshman Taylor Sabato said, "The season was a lot of fun and even though it didn't come out how we wanted it to, in the end we came out a lot closer and we are ready for our season next year."

Cut out: Natasha VanGilder

By: Rachel Reitan

① Scoring a point for the team, Sarah Tiernan (10) shouts in victory. "Before games, I get really nervous," Tiernan said. "Listening to music usually gets me pumped and going."

Never Give Up

After being told they wouldn't make it, they fought and ran hard to achieve their goals

Famous runner Bill Rodgers once said, "Your training partners are key to your success, and friendships based on your runs together are strong." This quote resembles the boys' cross country team, by showing how they worked together as a whole to accomplish their main goal.

Nervously awaiting the call of those who made it to state, the boys truly hoped they could make it to state once again. "We were all sitting in the bleachers when we heard the announcer call, 'in sixth place . . . Crown Point!' At that moment, we knew our hard work had paid off," said junior Thomas Cierniak.

The hard work began at the beginning of the season when Coach Keith Iddings prepped the boys for the season to come. Not only did Iddings help train the boys for running, he also motivated the team. "We performed at the level we did by working together as a team; as the season progressed, we were taught and motivated by our coaches to not give up, and give it our all," said junior Daniel Walters.

The coaches were not the only people to help motivate the boys, but all of the boys on the team encouraged and helped one another to do their best throughout the season. "My teammates motivated me by always encouraging and supporting me throughout the season," said senior Shawn DeBoth. "Without the support, we never would've made it to state."

"My main goal for the season was to try out and have fun; I ended up making the top 12 (varsity) as a freshman," said freshman Luke Voss. After the team was told they were expected to place in the 20s, the boys' strong self-confidence not only allowed them to achieve their personal goals, but to finish in an impressive 16th place at state, beating their last year's ranking of 24th. "I was impressed with the way our team performed at state, we gradually improved throughout the season, and it all paid off by making it to state," senior William Kroncke said.

Throughout the season, the boys began to work together as a whole and are now able to make a huge statement within the school: "We made it to state."

Cut out: Eric Banser (12)

By: Nicholas Cain & Mariah Torres

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⑤ Focusing down the field, Thomas Cierniak (11) takes his final strides toward the finish line. "With all the training and team work it motivated me to accomplish my goals, which were making varsity and running at state," Ciernak said.

① The boys cross country team set high goals for the start of the meet. "My main goal for the season was to break 19 minutes in a 5k race," Sterk Schuelka (9) said. The boys accomplished their main goal by going to state.

② With tensed muscles, Daniel Walters (11) takes his final steps of a five mile race. "With all the hard work we put in the season we all progressed in many ways, we became closer as a team and we all accomplished our goals, which was making it to state," Walters said.

Shawn DeBoth (12) starts the race with a strong attitude. "I was motivated by team and coaches, whenever I needed them. They were always screaming and cheering for me through the end," DeBoth said. He helped lead his team to state, where they finished in 16th place.

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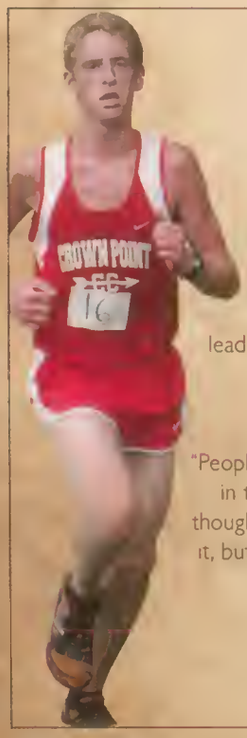

THE GAME:
October 22, 2011

THE PLAYER:
Sophomore Zane Celmer

THE MOMENT:
Zane Celmer (10) helps lead his team into state where they placed 16th.

THE SEASON:
"People thought we would place in the 20s at state, and some thought we wouldn't even make it, but we proved them wrong."

③ William Kroncke (12), pushes forward past his opponent. "I am very impressed with the team's performance, as well as my own. We all have faith in ourselves to win," Kroncke said. Kroncke added that he always ran with the determination to win and they did so when they made 16th in state.

④ Taking strides to beat his opponent, Wesley Dault (11) does not look back as he presses forward, "I could hear my opponent behind me and that gave me a lot of incentive to run harder," Dault said.

Lyndie Pierce (10) refuses to look back as she drives toward the end of yet another race. "My goal was to get under 20 minutes for 3.1 miles and I got 19:30," Pierce said. This time ended up being Pierce's personal best for the entire season.

BEHIND

The scenes

THE BATTLE:
"Our coach always says it's not easy to be as good of a team as we are and you have to be able to push if you want it bad enough," Hannah Wallace (11) said.

THE PUSH:
"Even though I joined cross country two years ago, it was the best decision I've ever made. I just love being part of a team," Sara Kish (11) said.

THE LAST STAND:
"My goal was to beat 21:40 and I did in the New Prairie Invitational and I got 21:12 in a 5K race," Amber Willette (10) said.

THE CELEBRATION:
"We really wanted to go back to state this year, which was not a guarantee after we lost several of our key runners last year. But we did go back to state," Megan Dean (12) said.

Photos by: L. TITAK

② Savannah Saddler (11) pushes herself forward to finish a race. "I wanted to be a part of a sport that was different than all the others because it gave me a chance to do something new," Saddler said.

③ Carly Kiran (12) runs to pass her opponent. "Coach Begley influences me the most because she is really motivating and when you have your off days she motivates you to get back out there to get where you need to be," Kiran said.

④ Pushing herself, Allison Carpenter (11) runs to finish her race. "(My coaches and team) don't only try to help us become the best runners we can be, but also the best people we can be," Carpenter said.

The Extra Mile

After a long summer of training the girls won sectionals for the sixth year running

The girls' cross country team stepped up their game at sectionals. The girls won sectionals for the sixth year in a row, led by senior Lauren McCarroll and coached by Patty Begley and Ms. Lindsay Hattendorf.

As to how the girls won, sophomore Lauren Touchette had her ideas, "We finally ran up to our expectations as a team, and to the expectations we set for ourselves." The team ran tightly as a pack and ran most of their personal bests.

Junior Lauren Murphy and senior Cassandra Firchau felt that sectionals gave them the extra push for the remainder of the season. "Winning sectionals for a third time for me, as a junior, was a huge feat. And winning it for the school six years in a row really represents our school well," Murphy said.

Sectionals put state-bound thoughts back into the girls' minds. "We all work really hard at practice, and for us to go to sectionals and win it, really puts you in the right mind set for regionals, semi-state and state," sophomore Lyndie Pierce said.

Not only did the girls win sectionals for the sixth year in a row, but they won the Crown Point Invite. "Running at the Crown Point Invite was one of the last times I got to run before I had my injury," sophomore Shelby Kiger said, "and for us to come together and win was a really good final memory of this year's season."

The girls' secret to success seems to be their closeness as a team. "We took each meet and invite one step at a time," Firchau said, "and in the end I think we had a very good season together! We're like one big family, probably the closest team at Crown Point, and it's going to be hard leaving these girls next year."

Even though the girls' cross country team did not do as well at state as they would have hoped, winning sectionals and the home invite really kept the girls' spirits alive throughout the season.

Cut out: Allison Wortel (11)

By: Sarah Tiernan

① At an invite against Lake Central, the team starts the race off on the right foot. "This year my best meet would have to be at semi-state, because I got a personal record time of 19:39 at New Prairie," Allison Wortel (11) said.

Lucas Green (9) tries to score a goal as his opponent reaches for the ball to stop him. "I had to get the ball back real quick in order for him not to score after he took it," Green said. The boys soccer team went on to beat the LaPorte Slicers in a conference match with a score of 1 to 0.

④ Anthony Zervos (11) glances around the field to pass the ball to a teammate. "I looked to where I could get the ball and how I could put my team in the best position," Zervos said. Zervos has played since he was three years old.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

THE GAME:
August 31, 2011

THE OPPONENT:
LaPorte

THE PLAYER:
Junior Nico Garcia-Vicente

THE MOMENT:
"When I'm in the game, I get in a zone where I just leave everything else behind and focus on the task at hand."

THE SEASON:
"Even though I had an early ending with an injury, I had the chance to be a part of something great; a hardworking group of guys that proved everyone wrong and brought home a state championship."

② In control of the ball on LaPorte's side of the field, Justus Heitfield (10) prepares to pass the ball. "I enjoy playing my position as a forward because I like to conquer the ball and it's important to me and my team that we are always in control," Heitfield said.

③ Daniel Naumoski (12) receives the ball and dribbles down the field. "I dribbled down the field thinking about how I wanted to win state and we needed to win every game to show it was possible," Naumoski said.

Love of the Game

A season of defeat did not leave much hope for a successful post season, however, week after week the boys' varsity soccer team came out on top victorious as state champions

It was no easy battle; the battle for the title would come down to a few heart stopping seconds where one mistake would risk it all. There had already been two overtimes and now onto the second penalty where sophomore Alexander Fenn stepped up to end the game. The rest of the team had done all that they could have to make the score what it was. A swift kick, bounce off of the ground, and the goal was made.

"At the beginning of the season we all thought we were going to win state because we had such a solid team from the year before," junior Zachary Sneiderwine said. However, even with that solid team the boys' varsity soccer team struggled to keep up with their competitors throughout the regular season as week after week defeats were handed over to them.

It was not until the game against Andrean High School when the players finally got their wake up call and realized that it was time to step their game up. After that, the season turned around in the Bulldogs' favor.

Cut out: Zachary Sneiderwine (11)

"During the post-season our team was brought to a whole other level," Fenn said. Following the game with Andrean, the boys' soccer team won every game. They brought home the sectional, regional, and the semi-state championship titles.

Finally, it was time for the IHSPAA State Championship against Columbus North. It had been a goal from the start, to not only make it to state, but also win and that is what the boys set out to do. A mix of strategy and confidence pushed the team to go out and score their ultimate goal. After two halves, two overtimes and one penalty it came down to a second penalty kick and the Bulldogs had the ball.

A moment of anticipation was swept away as the ball made it into the net and scored the winning goal for the game. A stampede of players stormed the field to celebrate and accept their state championship plaque. The boys had made school history in becoming the first boys' varsity soccer team and second overall boys' sport to bring home a state championship title.

"That moment was an all-time career high for myself, and it was an amazing accomplishment," senior Joseph Davis said. The battle was over, and won.

By: Kayla McKinnon

① Maneuvering the ball around the defender, Benjamin King (9) dribbles down the field. "One of my goals this season was to make my left foot stronger with both dribbling and shooting," King said.

Scoring a New Goal

Girls varsity and JV soccer dominated the field and won regionals

Nothing like a couple wins of 8-0 against Lowell and 6-1 against Kankakee Valley for sectionals to get the confidence and readiness the girls needed for regionals.

The girls had a great success against Munster for regionals with a win of 1-0. They knew that they needed one more game to fulfill the regional title, and the pressure was all on them. Luckily and amazingly, the girls won against Valparaiso with a victory of beating them by one.

"Words can't describe it," senior Amy Adams said, "It was just a big feeling I've never felt before."

This was the first season that the girls went to semi-state, and they won the title of Semi-State Qualifier, which was a goal that the girls haven't achieved before. After the game, they were happy enough to win regionals. "Soccer is a team sport," sophomore Jacqueline Akey said, "One person can't give up because the whole team falls apart. You've always got to keep on going."

The girls couldn't have become more like a family during the season without their soundtrack of the season "Heart of a Champion" by Nelly, the enthusiastic pep talks from the coaches and teammates, and of course senior Abigael Small's "magic water." "They were just regular water bottles, but Abi made us drink it all because she said it'd help us win our game," freshman Meghan Morasan explained. "I felt honored playing with varsity."

The girls suggested that they had become a lot closer than they have in past seasons. "Winning Regionals with them didn't feel like just a team, it felt like we won as a family," sophomore Allison Webster said.

The girls had other outstanding achievements for the season. "One thing about this season was that we went undefeated in the Duneland Athletic Conference," sophomore Andrea Kuiper said. "Before a game, I always think about how pleased our coaches would be if we won."

Even though the girls won regionals and went to semi-state, some of the team decided that their win against Lake Central was a pivotal turning point during their season. "Our biggest victory of the season was against Lake Central, nothing could feel better than that," sophomore Hannah Franchimont said.

Cut out: Kelly Williams (9)

By: Dionna Casillas

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④ To get a goal for the team, Amy Adams (12) boots the ball to the middle of the field for a corner kick. "The only thing that was on my mind was somehow getting the ball into the back of the net," Adams said. Later in the game, she scored a header.

The scenes

THE SPRINT:
In a full out sprint to the soccer ball, Allison Webster (10) focuses on getting the ball into her possession. "If I get the ball I want to create a point scoring opportunity," Webster said.

THE FIGHT:
Sarah Rivich (11) fights for the ball to push her team up the field in the first game of the year against Lake Central.

THE KICK:
Andrea Kuiper (10) kicks the ball to one of her teammates. "All I could think about was getting the ball down the field so one of my teammates could get a goal," Kuiper said.

THE VICTORY RUN:
The Lady Bulldogs celebrate yet another victory with their run across the soccer field towards their fans.

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B. CHAMBERLAIN

In a battle for the ball, Trisha Kaszak (11) pushes the ball through her opponent's legs. "We really set the bar for next year because we all became so close as a team and it showed in our games," Kaszak said. The ladies went from the Chesterton game, pushing themselves forward to the most success they have ever had in DAC's, sectionals, regionals, and becoming semi-state qualifiers.

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① In one of the biggest games of the soccer team's season, Danielle Harnois (12) directs the ball up the field to another teammate. "Every time I get the ball I have to think of who the best option is and what to do with the ball," Harnois said.

② Abigael Small (12) prepares herself for a header as she makes one of her priceless faces. "I am known for making funny or weird faces when I'm playing soccer, but I don't even realize I'm doing it," Small said.

③ Amy Adams (12) uses her elbow to boost herself toward the ball. "It's all about being a family instead of being a team, because this year was unlike any other from my high school career," Adams said.

After following through on her swing, Alyssa Harvey (9) watches with anticipation to see where the ball will land. "I've been playing since I was three. Golf is my favorite sport and it fits my personality," Harvey said. In addition to golf, Harvey also played basketball, but of the two she enjoyed golf the most.

④ Squatting down to get to eye level, Kaylie Slosson (12) studies her shot before making a putt. "I think about which way it's going to break and (look at) all the factors of the weather," Slosson said.

② Kaylie Slosson (12) follows through on her swing as she hooks it off into the forum. "(We are) very close. There was a lot of team bonding this year. It was hard after regionals to say bye to all of them. It got a little teary," Slosson said. The team won fifth place at regionals.

③ Putting the ball, Christina Hall (12) takes her time to make it in the hole. "I look at the shot and line it up. I try not to concentrate to much or else I'll mess up, so I sing a song in my head." On her last putt, she finished strong by making par.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

THE GAME:
September 9, 2011

THE OPPONENT:
Merrillville

THE PLAYER:
Junior Zoie Matthews

THE MOMENT:
"Golf is mostly a mental game. You really have to focus on what you're doing to shoot a good score."

THE SEASON:
"Our team improved a lot from last year. We worked together well as a team. This year we had (freshman) Alyssa Harvey who contributed a lot to the team with her scores. Overall, I think we did great this season."

Big Shots

The girls' golf team presented a different meaning to the words 'team work' as they proved their excellence through sectionals and regionals

The girls' golf team took an interlocking grip on their season and sailed through with many accomplishments. It took more than just a few minutes to grasp the cause-and-effect dynamics that take into play out on the green.

With past teammates graduated, many doubted the girls' golf team's ability, but that did not bring them down. "Everyone thought we were going to do bad because we lost our number one player, but we really pulled out this year," senior Christina Hall said.

"We grew as a team and that just goes to show you don't need one person to have a good team. You need a bunch of girls to work together," Hall said.

The team proceeded to winning the sectional championship for the second year in a row, which advanced the team to regionals where they took fifth place.

"I think as a team we all improved, but I think we should've done better at regionals and we definitely had the ability to make it to state this year," senior Kaylie Slosson said. They all had the confidence to move further in competition, but the weather had a different plan. "We could have gone further but there always seems to be bad weather," Slosson said.

The team not only wanted to prove to others their ability, but they also wanted to prove it to themselves. Each girl set a goal to hopefully accomplish by the end of their season. "My biggest accomplishment was finally breaking 90 and that's what I've always wanted to do," Hall said. It was not easy attaining a goal in one season, so the girls pushed themselves further to attending extra practices throughout the summer. The team had the chance to pair up with other fellow golf players from different schools at the Pepsi summer program which was a good way for them to practice.

In spite of the personal obstacles and pressures the team had to undergo, it prepared them to meet challenges of today's world with confidence. They entered the green with their chins held high and supported each other each step of the way.

Cut out: Lucia Bracco (11)

By: Stephanie Kunovski

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① Christina Hall (12) studies the green to calculate how much force it will take to make the perfect putt. Hall has played golf her entire high school career.

Beating the Odds

Freshman and JV football took the fields by storm, both teams went undefeated

After a long summer of training, the boys headed out to the field, heads held high for their first game. Little did they know, that by the end of the season both teams would have defeated every opponent.

One of the main factors in how well a team performs can come from a coach. Freshman football coach, Jacob Rodriguez definitely influenced the boys through the season. Freshman Kyle Zack said, "There isn't really a lot of pressure on the team. Coach Rodriguez keeps the morale up, but we still have to keep doing all of the things that we usually do in order to win."

"One of the things we commonly do is we talk to them regularly about what it means to work hard and why they are doing what they are doing in terms of practice and getting ready for the games," Rodriguez said.

While the spotlight was frequently on varsity and junior varsity football, Rodriguez kept the boys' sights on their own goals. "A lot of times people get consumed with the fact that it's just freshman football, and we really try to sell it to them that this is their time to shine, regardless of what level of football it is, and the kids took great pride in going out there on Thursdays and you could really see that in how well they played."

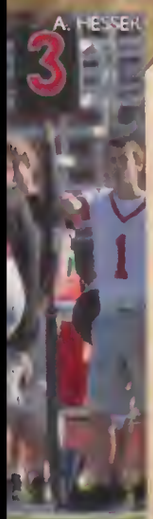
Cut out: Jacob Kocher (10)

According to coach Chip Pettit, the boys on the junior varsity team have their own specific goal.

"The boys are motivated to get to the varsity team and to get to play on Friday nights. So it's that in-between stop from the freshman team to the varsity team," Pettit said. "On the jv team, you'll have sometimes freshmen, sophomores and juniors all playing on that team with the motivation that they want to get to Friday nights."

The athletes on the junior varsity team realize how different the freshman team is from the junior varsity team, as sophomore Ryan Kelleher verified. "There's a big difference between the freshman team and the junior varsity team. You can have your guys from freshman year, and you feel like superstars. But when you go into sophomore year it's a wakeup call. You've got seniors now, you've got William Van Cleef and Joseph Hopman. You have to step up your game." It seems to be a team effort that got the boys through the season, but it was the coaches that made them victorious.

By: Julia Abbott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⑤ Jacob Kocher (10) tries to run around his opponent to get to the end zone. "They were a pretty hard team and I just had to run my hardest to try and help the team win the game," Kocker said.

① In a tough game against one of their biggest competitors, Connor Miller (10) is dragged down by the Trojans after receiving the ball after the kickoff return. "Chesterton is one of our biggest competitors of the season," Miller said.

② Mr. Scott Vlink meets with the team before the start of a game against the Valparaiso Vikings. "We were pretty much talking about what we need to do and what we need to change," Brandon Doty (9) said. The meeting helped the team go on to win the game.

In a tough game against the Valparaiso Vikings, Nick Issacs (9) blocks his opponent for his teammate. "Me and my friend were both doing an outside tackle," Issacs said. With the help of his teammates, the Bulldogs went on to win another game.

A MOMENT IN OUR hiSTORY

THE GAME:
September 17, 2011

THE OPPONENT:
Portage

THE PLAYER:
Junior Jamie Johnson

THE MOMENT:
"I was setting up the block to help out my quarterback."

THE SEASON:
"The season was phenomenal considering this was the second year in a row we went undefeated."

③ Pierce Jones (10) attempts to block a pass from the opposing team's quarterback. "I was trying to sack the quarterback to prevent Chesterton from scoring," Jones said. Jones helped the team win the game with a score of 19-10.

④ Going against the Chesterton Trojans, Cody Hipp (10) tries to plow through his opponent for the touchdown. "I ended up getting the touchdown," Hipp said.

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Tyler Smith (11) stays focused and maneuvers his way out of reach of the LaPorte player as he attempts to escape with the ball in hand. "I got the toss and juked left to try and dodge the Slicer tackle," Smith said. "I ended up breaking the tackle and got the first down; it was a great feeling."

④ Austin Stanley (12) sprints toward the end zone in hopes of scoring a touchdown. "I'm thinking about what move I'm going to use and that I have to get in the end zone because a defensive touchdown can really shut the other team down," Stanley said.

⑤ While pushing off the Hobart player, Tyler Wells (12) runs forward while gripping the ball. "The season was real tight at first," Wells said. "There were a lot of unanswered questions about how we would do, but we pulled through in the end."

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② Peter Parks (12) dives toward the sidelines as two Hobart players attempt to tackle him. "I was diving through a 'brick wall' to score because I didn't want to let the team down," Parks said. The team referred to Hobart players, Brickies, as "brick walls."

③ Brendyn McKinnon (10) attempts to hold off the Merrillville player from advancing down the field. "When going in for a tackle the only thing on my mind is getting it done and done well for my team," McKinnon said. McKinnon was a starting sophomore on the varsity team.

CAPTURE IN OUR hiSTORY

THE GAME:
September 23, 2011

THE OPPONENT:
Valparaiso

THE PLAYER:
Senior Adam Kutemeier

THE MOMENT:
Preparing to block a Valparaiso player, Kutemeier focuses and considers his best option. "Valpo was our best game to stop the run," he said.

THE SEASON:
"I think we have the potential to go even further because we aren't cocky about our success."

Fight for the Title

The varsity football team fought for the sectional championship title and the community's support as they progressed through the regular and post seasons

It was Friday night, 7 o' clock in Crown Point. The stands were full, chants from fans overpowered thoughts and the boys were put in the spotlight beneath the bright lights ready for the fight. "It's that time again, game time," junior Sean Jones said.

Every week this event brought out everyone from the community and around the region to the field where the Crown Point varsity football team would be taking on their next challenger. Starting the regular season in August and moving through sectionals in early November, the community was there with the football team hoping for the best outcome. However, they did not always believe that it would turn out favorably. Week to week the team set out to prove to everyone that they were the ones to determine the score and how the season would end. "As a team we said that they're not playing this game, we're playing this game and just kept on playing," senior William Van Cleef III said.

A strong start to the season gave promise to a successful season as the Bulldogs came out of their first two games victorious. After a loss against the Valparaiso Vikings the team took a big hit and caused speculation throughout the community, but the boys got right back up and carried on with the season coming out with a 6-3 record for the regular season.

Going into post-season, their goal was to come home being named the sectional champions. This year it was going to be their turn to have this title. At each game fans from around the region poured into the stadiums rooting for the so-called underdogs, the Bulldogs.

"We haven't won a sectional championship since 2006 and this year we ended up winning the sectional championship in a fashion that no one expected because almost everyone said that we were going to lose," senior Blake Pals said, "but we went out on that field and demolished them." The sectional championship game was played against the Merrillville Pirates and the Bulldogs were the ones who celebrated on the field as the IHSAA Sectional Championship plaque was given to them.

"We had a great start and then fell back a little, but we bounced back and proved to everyone that we could get that championship, and we did it," junior Zachary Plesac said.

Cut out: Braxton Rice (11)

By: Kayla McKinnon

① Running down the field, Joseph Hopman (12) attempts to shake off the LaPorte player in hopes of scoring a touchdown. "I was determined to break the tackle and make it to the end zone, I wanted to score," Hopman said.

Defining history

With every passing day, history was being made throughout the world of Crown Point athletics. State titles, individual triumphs and team comebacks all contributed in adding to our ever-growing history. From those who looked to enter with an impact to those who planned on leaving with a bang, each student had their ideas on how to add their chapter. "With it being my last year here, I was excited but nervous because I wanted to make sure I left high school with an impact on my team," said senior Jordan Blue.

While history is often something accumulated over extended periods of time, we made no delay in demonstrating our capabilities. The boys' wrestling team continued to dominate state with individual titles from Tyler Kral and Jason Tsirtsis. The boys' soccer team also, for the first time in years, traveled to state and won in penalty kicks.

Even those who did not attain any stunning titles still contributed to the making of history by simply participating. All players and their actions were what defined a team. Similarly, these same players were the ones who defined part of our always growing history.

junior Cara Click

senior Cameron Halstead

senior Danielle Harnois

junior Alexander Nickla

L. NORDIN

③ Moving his arms back and forth, Jesse Fawley (10) imagines that he's dying while Julia Abbott (10) tries to save him. Abbott said, "Improv is a fun place where you get to release energy in a safe outlet and a postive manner."

⑥ Justin Graham (11) bumps knuckles with to James Haywood (10) after an act for a job well done. Graham said, "I liked this show a lot and when it came time for the second show, I did not want to perform because I get stage fright easily."

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④ Molly Grace (11) executes a piece called the Attendent where she has to guess who are the members on the flight. Grace said, "Improv is mostly you practing acting but there you get to loosen up and have fun. I joined Improv not just because it looked fun but because I got to be [illegible] day."

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R. MALUCHNIK

⑤ Jesse Fawley (10) and a returning Improv member complete an act where Fawley has pretend glasses. Fawley said, "I have always been interested in comedy and a few friends told me to try out and I did not think it went so well but ultimately Mr. Bernacky saw something in me that I did not."

Did *you* know?

"You dont have to be funny in order to be in Improv; you just have to be quick-witted."

Freshman Hannah Rademacher

Live on Stage

The Stray Dogs and Thespians took to the stage showcasing their talents as natural actors while still improving

In a show where nothing was planned or nothing could be taken back, how could it be planned? The members of the improv club, The Stray Dogs, stepped out onto the stage with little prep work and put on a show that brought out a smile in everyone sitting in the audience.

"We take our comedy seriously, oxymoron I know," senior Paul Kendall said. This year the club put on two shows where audience participation and on the spot acting were key elements. "We're not just a group of kids goofing off, we're a talented group of actors who made it through an audition process and have the opportunity to improve and perform," said Kendall.

While part of the club, members learned how to "act on their feet" by learning comedic strategies and playing improv comedy games. Through this they became comfortable in front of an audience and improved on their creative thinking."I've essentially learned how to be comfortable saying what is on my mind," senior Alina Cappadora said.

Thespian Society was composed of students who were involved with theater productions. "Its a great way to be involved in the Theatre Department and stay connected outside of shows," senior Jacob Barber said.

"Everyone in the club is completely different but that's what makes us special, we all bring something unique and fun to the stage," said Cappadora.

By: Kayla McKinnon

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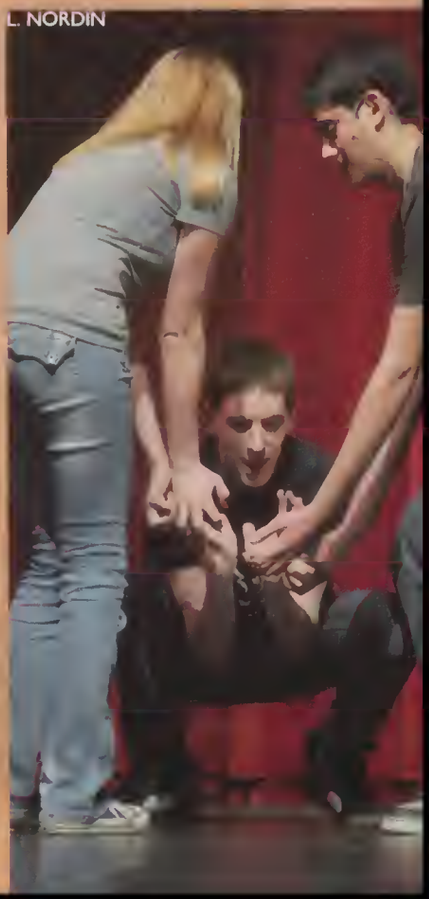
① Alina Cappadora (12), Jesse Fawley (10), and Kayla Kitchen (12) perform a skit on stage together. Kitchen said, "I like performing because it's a way to help raise money for charities and to relieve stress." Improv benefits animal shelters by raising money and getting necessary essentials for them.



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② Jacob Barber (12) and other Improv members act as though they are lifting a heavy item. Barber said, "I really love doing Improv because it is faster than other shows, you're always on your feet, and you need an engaged audience." Improvising quickly helps your audience get a kick out of the show.

④ Kim Kovacik (10) gets into character and performs on stage. "It's a great feeling, doing what I love, it's so nice being able to be artistic on stage in front of the audience," Kovachick said. Kovachick alternated performance nights as the lead female role.

⑤ Todd Aulwurm (12) plays the lead role as Will Rogers. "It was my opening night playing Will Rogers. It was the best feeling I have ever had when I saw the audience for the first time," Aulwurm said.

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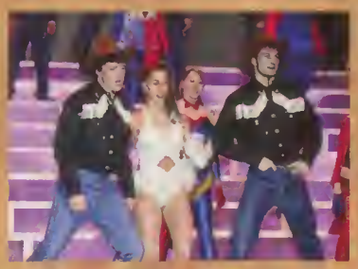
③ Paul Kendall (12) and Jacob Barber (12) act out a scene of the musical. "I play Will Roger's dad in the musical. Here I'm telling him how proud I am of him for all the things he did through his life," Kendall said. Kendall plans on continuing his theatre career at Valparaiso University.

Behind the Scenes



PHOTOS BY S. REINERS

"Theatre is more than a few friends coming together; it's more like a family. We all become close enough to know everything about each other down to favorite colors."
–Morgan Wise (11)

SHINING Bright

Choreography, lyrics, scripts, cues, music notes, building the sets – there's an unlimited amount of things to do to prepare for the musical

"Theatre requires so much dedication, but it's all worth it once you feel the thrill as you go on stage," junior Molly Grace said.

The cast and crews spent hours making everything as perfect as possible. This included doing countless runs in preparation for opening night. The theatre department put on the musical *Will Rogers Follies*, the story of a man who became an entertainer with the hope to change the world. The show was full of quirky characters, flying with the help of harnesses, haze, and hundreds of lights.

"Theatre for me is a creative outlet where someone doesn't have to be afraid to be individualistic," junior Angel Barazza said. Each actor did whatever they could to put their own spin on the character they played while the cast used their talents to create and conduct a show that the audience wouldn't forget.

"What sets theatre apart from other clubs and activities is that it gives those involved more of an opportunity to shine and to dictate what you want to show whoever is watching," said sophomore Maggie Gelon.

Memorizing lines and getting everything right during rehearsals were crucial because when it came to the real deal there was no time for forgetting what to say or when to do it. The cast and crew worked together to obtain an unstoppable force and helped each other out whenever they needed it.

"The atmosphere is the best part. The weird traditions are too, but I can't talk much about that. It's confidential," said sophomore Zack Bucci. Through long hours, crazy traditions, and even opening night, this year's spring musical was a production that bridged the generation gap.

By: Sophie Reiners

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① Listening to the costume director, Alison Vinovich (12) gets direction on how to make the musical better. "It took about three weeks to make my costume. I liked the idea of having the sparkles on the costume," Vinovich said. She shared the role with Kyleen Likas (10).

② Blake Pals (12) sings as the dancers spin around him. "The musical was so much fun this year. Having a lead role was so exhilarating and I would love to do the show again and again," Pals said. He portrayed Will Roger's father and mentor to the main character.

L.TITAK

A Big Impact

Hours of preparation and creating friendships lead to the success of an unforgettable opening night

We all have wondered what type of impact we have made on other people throughout our life. That is exactly what George Bailey had the opportunity to discover as the main character in this year's fall play *It's Wonderful Life*.

Having the chance to see what life would be like without him, he realizes that his life was really worth the while. Through a few spunky characters, artistic scenery, and laugh-out-loud lines, *It's a Wonderful Life* set the positive tone for the start of theatre department's season.

"This years' play was so fun. It took a lot of preparation, but in the end it was totally worth it," said junior Morgan Wise. Preparation included memorizing countless scripts, painting an entire town for the backdrop, getting hundreds of lights ready, and having plenty of Jimmy Johns deliveries.

"It was such a big honor to land such a historic and complicated lead as my last role here," senior Todd Aulwurm said. "Everyone involved all made such unforgettable friendships."

Both cast and crew spent hours upon hours including after school and Saturdays preparing the stage and creating chemistry to eventually put on display on stage. "The play was my first time in theatre and it was definitely the highlight of my year," said senior Alison Vinovich.

This production gave George Bailey and students represented by George the Bulldog the opportunity to recognize their impact on those around them.

By: Sophie Reiners

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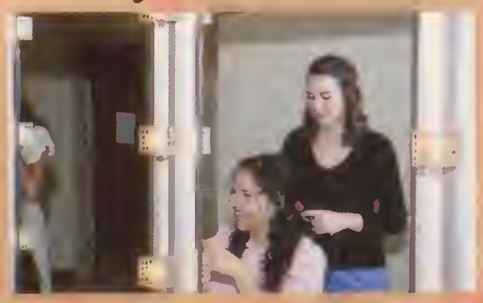
⑤ On stage as a sadistic banker, Jacob Barber (12) plays out his part in *It's a Wonderful Life*. "This was a chance for me to take on a more serious role as an actor," Barber said. It was the first time the school performed this show and the crowds proved their success.

⑥ Playing her part in *It's a Wonderful Life*, Taylor Passine (11) enjoys her time on stage. "I really enjoyed the fall play especially since it was a classic Christmas movie that everyone adores! It was a lot of work but we pulled it off and had a ton of fun," she said.

① As a dancer on stage, Julia Thorn (9) helps to bring life to the stage. "Dancing is something I've always done. It is such a basic yet amazing way to express yourself since all you need is yourself," she said. She was on stage for both productions in her freshman year.

② On stage with Corey Kuhlman(10), Abigail Elston (11) plays Cousin Tilly. "My favorite part was that my character didn't have a distinct role and I got to shape her into my own person," Elston said. Elston plans on continuing her spot on stage through her senior year.

Did you know?

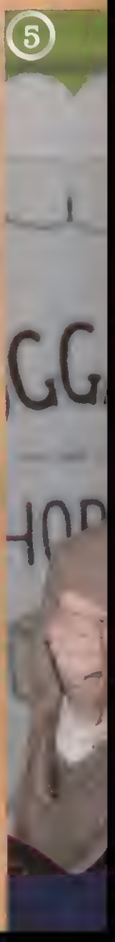


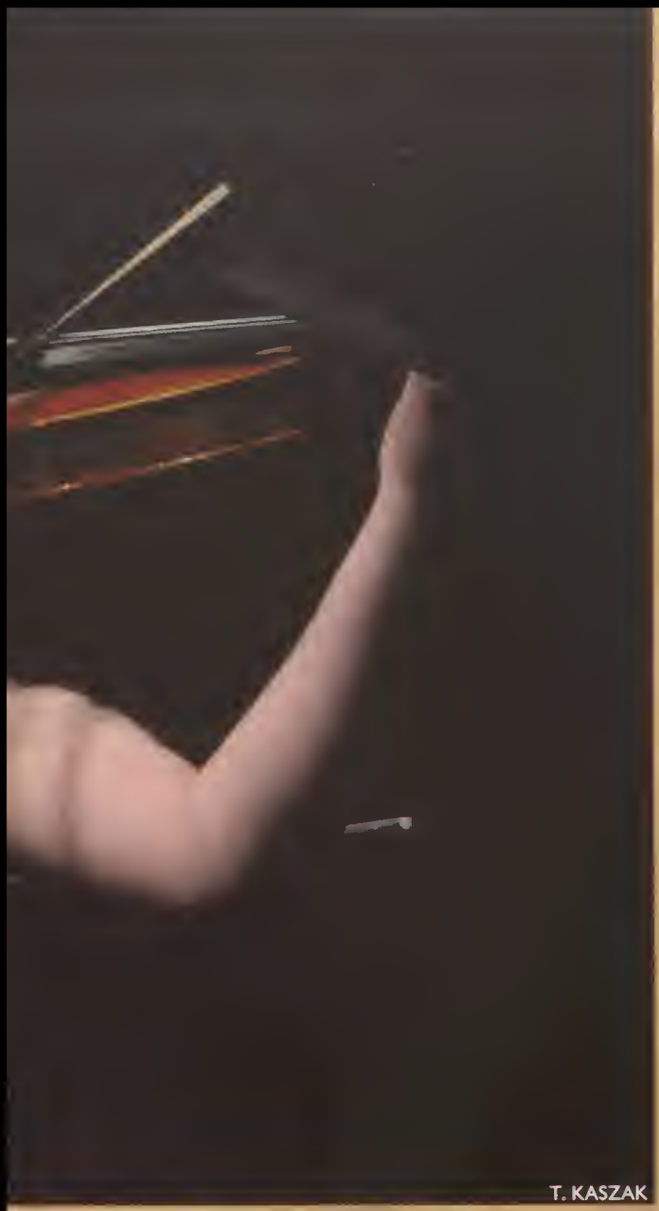
"I love being on the hair and makeup crew because everyone involved is so sweet and we are a big family."

-Junior Anna Noel Adams

③ Billy, the eccentric yet alcoholic Uncle on stage is played by Angel Barraza (11). "The shows are always great, but this one was personally the biggest role for me because it validated all the work I've put into the theater," Barraza said. He has been involved in the theater since freshman year and plans on continuing until senior year.

④ In the production, Katie Fenn (11) plays a strong lead. "This play and character was especially amazing and really beneficial to the development of my acting career," she said. She plans on continuing acting throughout the rest of her time at the school.





T. KASZAK

Here's the Deal

Having been a teacher at Crown Point High School longer than any other teacher, James Deal showed his confidence in his orchestra students yet again

When it came time to hand out ISSMA contest music to the Advanced Orchestra, Mr. Jim Deal had high expectations. Some students were optimistic while others didn't have the same amount of belief in the orchestra.

"When we were handed 'Symphony No. 8' or 'Dvorak' as we call it, I was so excited but I knew it would be a challenge," senior Hannah Luebcke said. Dvorak is a classic piece that is known throughout the music world for its dynamics, articulation, and key changes.

"We are not doing this song, there is just too much to work on," first violin section leader junior Rayne Kim said after she saw what Deal had in mind. Of course, Deal handed out the music and saw all of the wild eyed students staring back at him.

"Here's the deal guys," Deal said, "this can be a fun piece for contest if we work hard on it now." With persistence and dedication, the Crown Point Advanced Orchestra performed "Symphony No. 8" at the ISSMA contest with great confidence.

Although they were not given the opportunity to perform at state this year, the Advanced Orchestra came in fourth in their district. Furthermore, Valparaiso's orchestra also performed 'Dvorak' but Crown Point's orchestra came out on top with an exceptional amount of points.

By: Brittany Chamberlain

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5 Playing his bass at the holiday concert, Steve Bazin (10) performs in front of a huge crowd. "I was really excited to perform at the concert because it was my first performance with the symphony and I really looked up to everyone who could play that music really well," Bazin said.

6 Danielle Bauhan (12) finishes performing "Devil Went Down to Georgia" for her senior solo. "When my performance was over I felt a mixture of relief and sadness knowing that it was my last time playing the song. Overall, I was very pleased and proud of myself," Bauhan said.

① Playing piano to "Meditation from Thais," Anthony Salazar (12) helps assist Lauren Berger (12) in her senior solo. "I have had to accompany a lot of solos in the past couple years, but senior solos this year were by far the most important to me because it's my last year," Salazar said.

② Brittany Chamberlain (12) performs "Concerto in E minor" for her senior duet with Kristen Campbell (12). "I was so nervous getting ready to play the duet in front of everyone. Now I realize how much fun it was and I can't wait to do something like that again," Chamberlain said.

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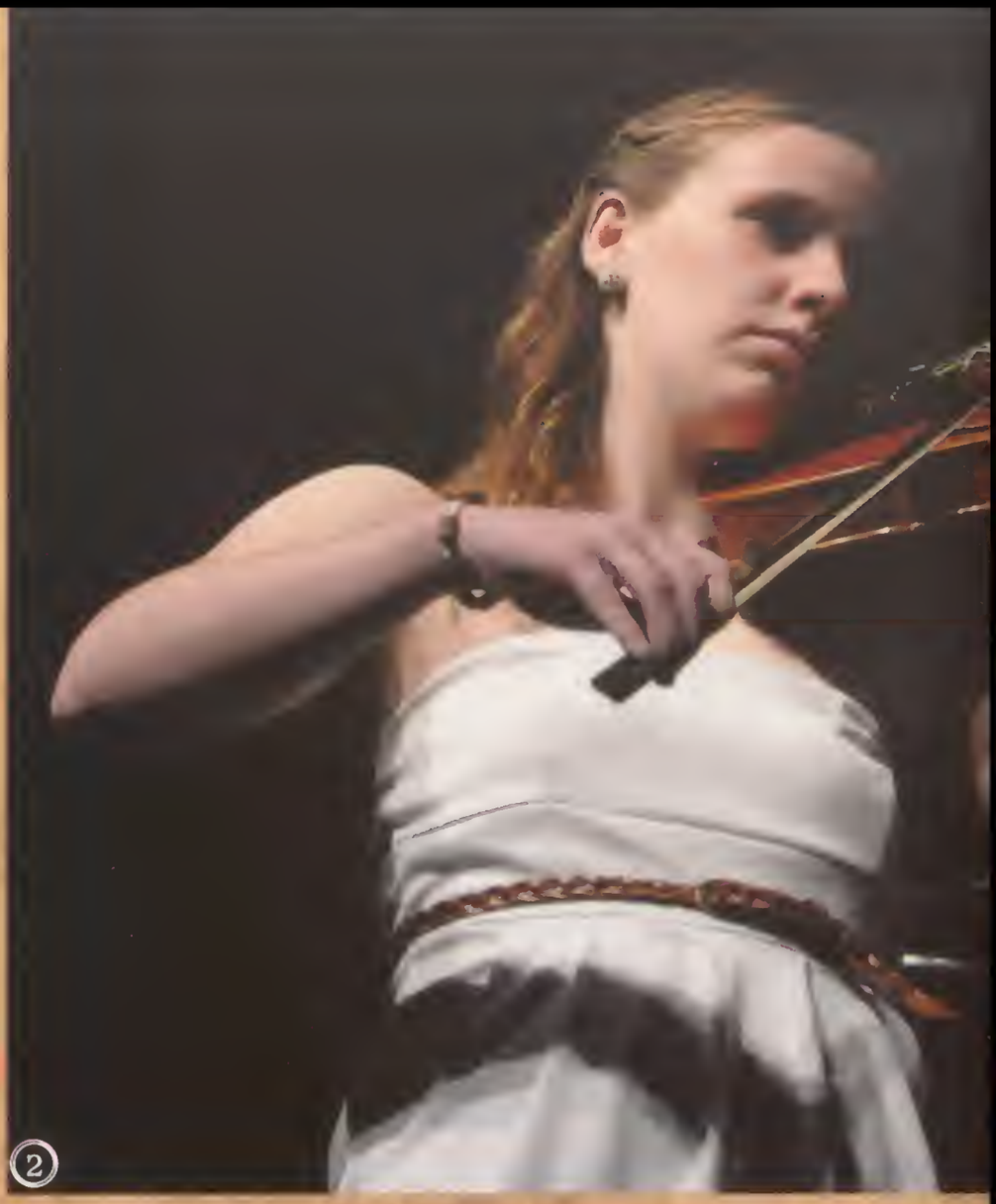

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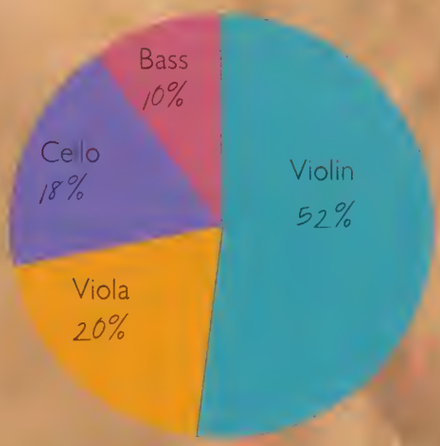
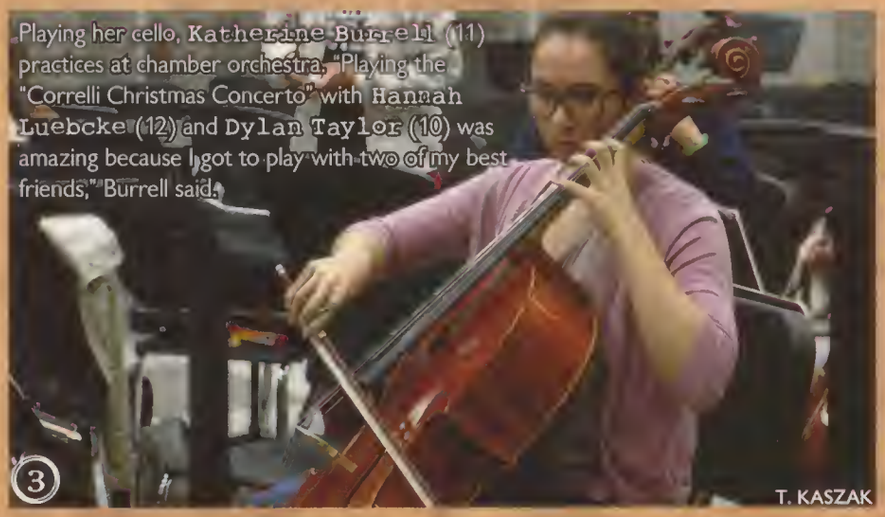


Playing her cello, Katherine Burrell (11) practices at chamber orchestra. "Playing the "Correlli Christmas Concerto" with Hannah Luebcke (12) and Dylan Taylor (10) was amazing because I got to play with two of my best friends," Burrell said.



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④ Sarah Reed (11) plays her cello to perform "Symphony No. 8 in G minor" at the Spring Orchestra Concert. "Playing the song was a culmination of the entire year's work. I was really proud that I was able to perform in the final concert," Reed said.

T. KASZAK

③ Zachary Bucci (10) and the rest of QYP pose at the end of a song for a choir performance. "This year we really came through with our performances," Bucci said, "we all got along very well."

④ While participating in Bella Voce, Elizabeth Szafarczyk (12) sings a solo. "This was my first year singing solos, and after I finish I get a huge adrenaline rush." Szafarczyk said.

⑤ Emily Papamihalakis (11) sings with Taylor Equihua (11) at a Bella Voce. "This year at Bella Voce was really fun because we were able to perform at a jazz concert with the jazz players." Papamihalakis said.

What Songs Did *You* Sing?

Bella Voce- "Rolling in the Deep"
Show Choir- "Time Warp"
QYP- "My Girl/ I Get Around"

PHOTOS BY D. CASILLAS

Showcasing Talent

Seniors showcased their talents one last time in their senior solos and continued making their mark in history

With history comes tradition, and with tradition comes memories that last students a life time. For QYP, Girl's Show choir and Bella Voce a tradition that has been at Crown Point for years, was Spring Sing. This was the last show before school let out and before the seniors said good-bye. This was their time to shine and showcase their talents with their senior solo.

The history made together as a group was added onto the list of memories and experiences. "My favorite memory has been just getting to practice with the group," QYP member David Bowman said. Girl's Show Choir member Katie McLaren added, "It's a lot of fun and I wasn't really nervous because I've had a lot of experience with singing in front of people," McLaren said.

As seniors neared the end of the school year, they traded their shiny red coats and dresses for a cap and gown, and passed the coats and dresses to incoming members.

Donella Casillas constantly kept a mental note every time she performed. "Keep up with the music; there's a lot of songs and you don't want to overwhelm yourself, and don't forget your facials,"Casillas said.

For QYP, Belle Voce and Girl's show Choir members, history and tradition were everything. The memories they made will never be forgotten because every member was a big part of the tradition, and a bigger part of the history.

By: Amanda Gilbert

B. CHAMBERLAIN

J. ABBOTT

① Briley Masolak (12) dances for the Girls Show Choir performance during the choir holiday concert. The show choir practiced both dance and singing at separate times to combine them when they had mastered both.

J. ABBOTT

② Keith Birmingham (11) holds his heart during a sad Christmas song. "This year was special for me in QYP because I had a lot of tenor one solos," Birmingham said.

J. ABBOTT

The Voice

Choir classes helped expand a student's musical talent by preparing them for competitions

Putting a voice through high and low can be straining to one's vocal cords, but choir classes open up students' potential that their voices truly have. Working through difficult notes, students are pushed to the limits by teaching themselves to perfect their vocalization. Whether the student is a bass, the lowest male singing voice, or an soprano, the highest girl voice, their voices combined make for a perfect blend.

Singing is a talent that takes time to master. Devoting time to this skill during the school day helped students develop a deeper understanding of this proficiency. "I like to sing. Getting a break from the regular school schedule to work on my voice is really entertaining, and I look forward to it every day," said junior Anna Adams, "we sing fun songs, and I really enjoy it." Having fun songs made it more enjoyable for students to partake in as it stretched their skill of singing while having an amusing time.

After joining choir, most students found themselves gaining much more than a new talent. Sophomore Zachary Bucci looked up to both of his older sisters throughout his high school singing career.. "Singing gave me self-confidence in presentations. If I'm able to sing in front of a group of people, I find myself being less nervous in stage presence situations," said Bucci. Gaining self-confidence can be made easy with the help of friends. "I have a lot of good friends in choir, and when we all work together and we're in beat, the final product is amazing," said Bucci.

Throughout the year, students made new friends and pushed their voices to hit their notes. Choir classes helped prepare students for competitions and other choir related clubs they may join. "Getting on stage in front of an audience, after hours spent practicing, and singing your heart out is so relieving," said sophomore Shannon Rostin.

By: Nicholas Cain

A. DOWNING

⑤ Cassandra Anderson (12) sings her senior solo. "It was terrfying and exciting at the same time." Anderson said. Her solo was a song from the "Phantom of the Opera."

⑥ Samantha Gill (10) performs at one of the choir performances. There were three shows total this year.

① Yvette Thomas (12) sings her senior solo for Spring Sing. "My solo was the highlight of all four years of me being in choir," Thomas said. Thomas sang "How He Loves" by John McMillan in honor of her late father.

② Alexandria Nordin (11) and the rest of the girl's in the intermediate choir dance for the holiday concert around Santa. "Dancing with Santa was the audiences preview for what Spring Sing would feel like and I enjoyed it because everyone was very enthusiastic," Nordin said.

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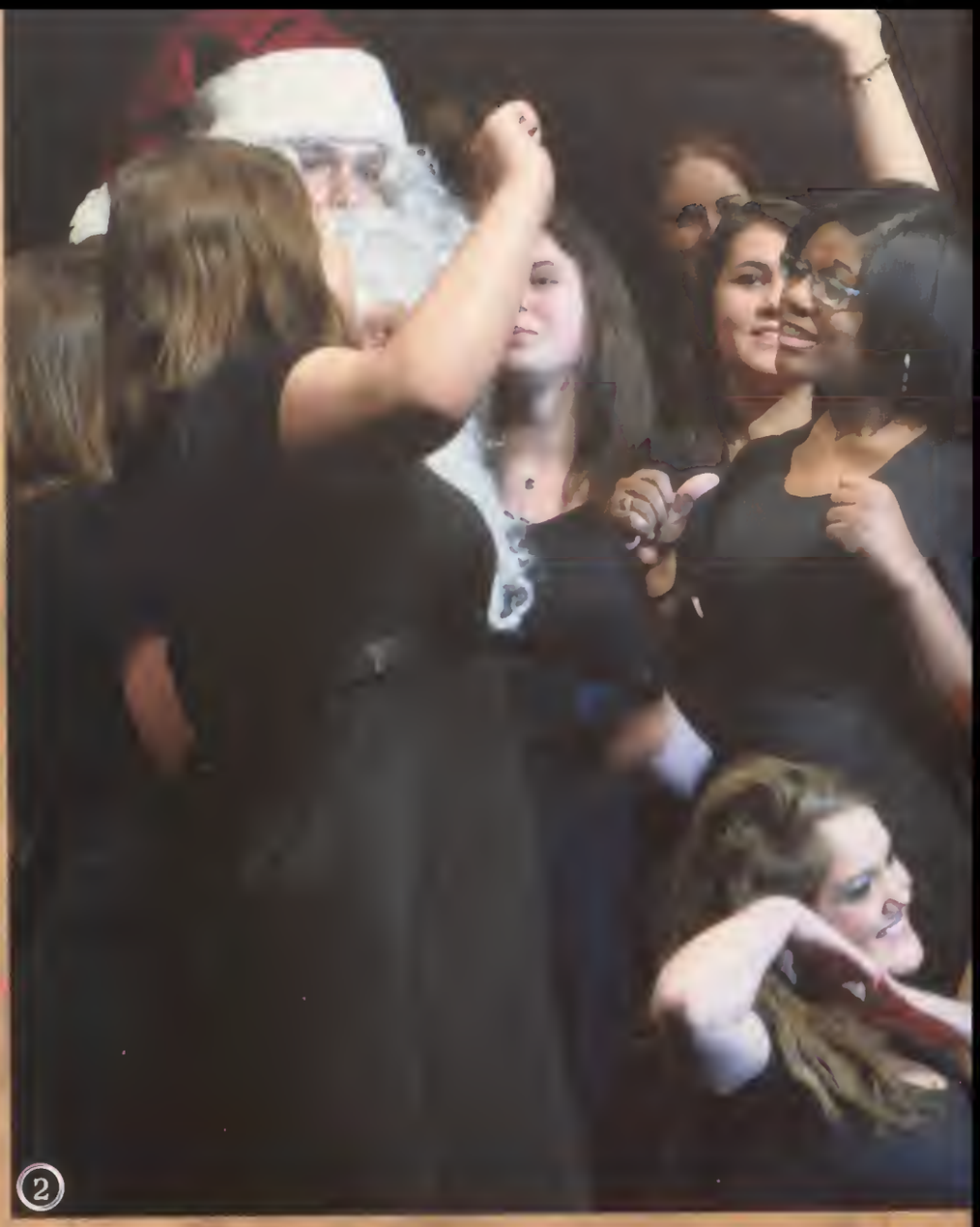

D. CASILLA

What was it like to sing a *solo*?

"It was really intimidatiting, but the spotlight made it feel like I was the only one in the room."

Senior Jacob Suson

③ Alina Cappadora (12) and Stormie Cueto (12) link arms for their final song of their high school career in choir. "It was really hard to sing the last song because I knew after that, choir would be over," Cappadora said.

④ Dancing for Spring Sing, Jacob Barber (12) sings songs from the musical "Sweeny Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street." "The ballad we sang was definatly different which made the performance that much better." Barber said.

A. NORDIN

D. CASILLAS

Partners in Music

Through Purdue's Partnership the band got to play side-by-side with college band students

This past year, Crown Point High School music students partnered with Purdue University through the Purdue Partners in Music Education Program.

"The first step (in the partnership) was for their Pep Band and Dance Team to come to one of our home basketball games. We learned three of their songs and they learned three of ours. As a result we were able to play together as a mass band," Director of Bands, Johann Sletto said.

"The students all really enjoyed playing with each other. It was great to see the excitement in our students' faces as they played with college musicians."

The second phase to the partnership included all three concert bands traveling down to Purdue during a school day to rehearse one of their ISSMA contest pieces side-by-side with Purdue's concert band.

The Purdue band learned one contest piece for each band. During their time at Purdue the students were instructed by Purdue's band director, Professor Ishbah Cox, and were also mentored during their playing by college students.

Purdue then traveled to Crown Point to spend the evening playing a selection of their own pieces as well as the side-by-side at Crown Point's Spring concert.

"I appreciate Purdue having this partnership because it shows our music students that there is life in music beyond high school," Sletto said.

By: Ashley Downing

⑤ Nicholas Huls (11) rehearses contest music on the trumpet during intermediate band class. "The best part of band is not even the music, but it is getting to hang out and play fun music," Huls said. The concert bands went to contest every year in March and performed music that they prepared during class.

⑥ Band director Mr. Johann Sletto conducts during a freshman band class. "The most rewarding part of being a band director is meeting the students as a freshman and being with them for four years," Sletto said. "They grow as musicians and people and then graduate as adults."

① In uniform, Stephan Kuyper (12) plays the mellophone at the open of the VA Clinic off Broadway. "I support the military and am enlisting this summer," Kuyper said. "It was important that we played at the VA Clinic because it shows that the community is willing to support our veterans."

② Making eye contact with his director, Nathan Way (10) keeps a swing beat during the song *On Green Dolphin Street* that the jazz band performed for contest. "It was a great learning experience. We got to go on field trips and learn and play with professionals," Way said.

G.HOGAN

Did *you* know?

The band program was awarded the 2012 ISSMA All Music award after they received gold ratings in all marching band, jazz band and concert band events.

③ Side-by-side Patrick Jansen (12) and Amber Willette (11) play bassoon during the winter band concert. "It was my first year playing bassoon," Jansen said. "It was awful, but I kind of liked it," Jansen plans to go on to play guitar professionally.

④ During an afterschool rehearsal, Griffin Rushton (10) practices the alto saxophone for jazz band. "Jazz band created a larger understanding for me of playing in a group and how if you're off, everyone else will get off (in accuracy) too," Rushton said.

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A Year of Firsts

The Royal Regiment and pep band hosted new programs with plans to continue in future

There always is a first time for everything: a baby's first steps to the infamous first date. While these life endeavors could be quite the challenge, the band department took all of their "firsts" in stride.

During the July camp, the marching band, for the first time, hosted a band from a foreign country.

"The Danes coming was my rejected Eagle Scout project," junior Josh Allen said. "But it was fun because we got to experience different music and cultures."

The Danish band played a few pieces of music at a concert held on the courthouse steps. They also participated in the Fourth of July parade.

The marching band also hosted a marching festival. At this festival students participated as volunteers to lead the other bands around campus.

"Hosting our first festival was really fun and a lot less stressful than I had anticipated," senior tuba player Donald Mori said. "It was amazing to see (the other students') reactions to our school."

From the football field to the basketball court, the band continued to try new things. The concert and pep band paired with Purdue in Purdue's Partners in Music Education. Because of this experience, band members got to spend the evening with the Purdue band and dance team at the game against Merrillville.

Through all of these experiences, the band learned and started to plan for the next year. They plan to continue hosting a festival.

By: Ashley Downing

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⑤ Colorguard memeber Brynna Riese (10) marches the show with an injured arm. "Marching without choreography is like a whole new experience, you are more in tune with the crowd and music," Riese said. Riese marched all four movements of the show "Cirque Du Soleil: KA" at the home festival without any choregraphy due to her injury.

⑥ Rehearsing the fourth movement of their show, the marching band stands in formation. "Seeing the show for the first time is a great feeling," Matthew Mudd (11) said. "The individual parts come together to make something that is so much better." The band practiced on the senior parking lot where the school had painted a make-shift football field.

① Joshua Schuljak (11) watches the drum major intently during a basketball game. "Pep band was amazing because it gave me the opportunity to cheer for my favorite school and be with some of my best friends," Schuljak said.

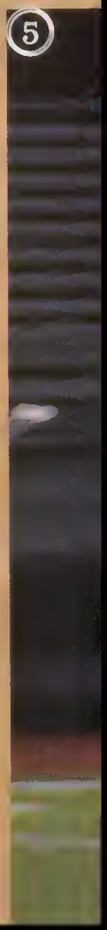
② Through their partnership, the Crown Point and Purdue pep bands get involved with cheering during a basketball game against Merrillville. Jack Snedden (9) said "That game was a lot of fun. Their band was way peppier and it made me want to join into the pep."

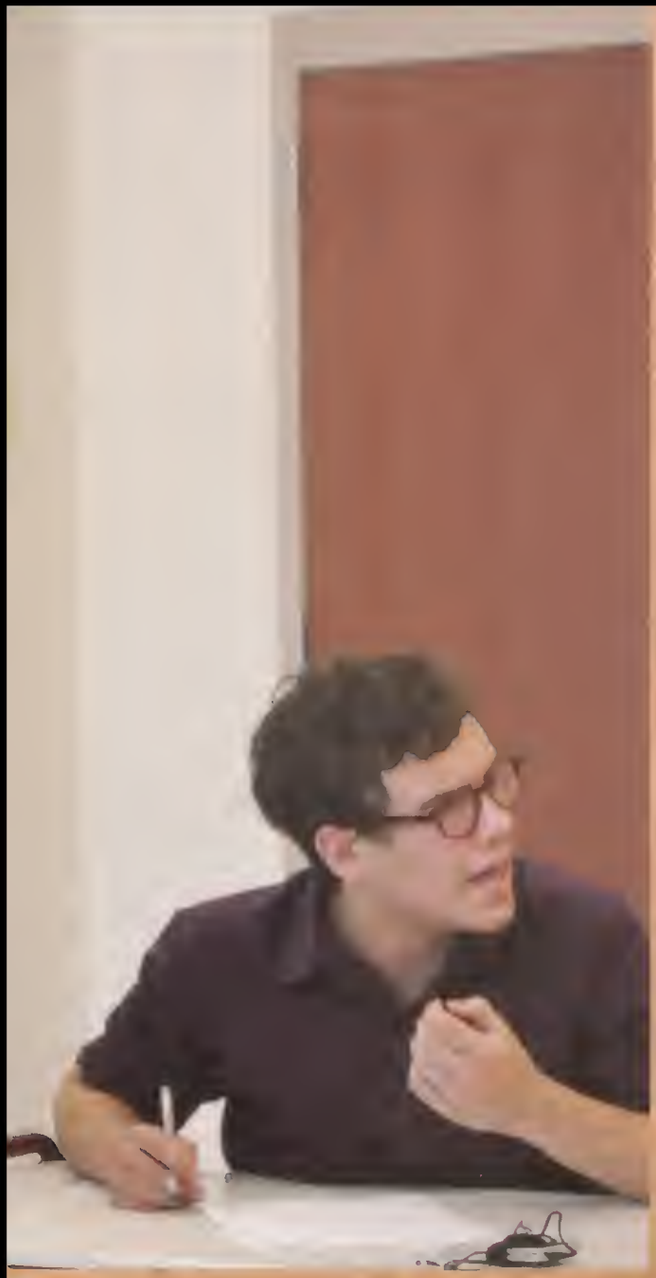
Did you know?

It was the Royal Regiment's first year hosting their home festival. Bands from all over the region came to perform their show for an audience.

③ At attention, the drumline awaits direction from their director. "Band camp is by far my favorite part of the season. Not only is it important to learn music and drill, but we build friendships out there," John MacNeil (11) said. The band learned their entire show during the first two weeks of August.

④ Colorguard captains and drum majors accept their awards from their director Mr. Johann Sletto at the first home festival. "It was crazy that we got all of the awards," Donnella Casillas (12) said. It was the first year the Royal Regiment held their home festival.





Thoughts Personified

Windfall and Philosophy club found their potential through writing poetry and understanding philosophies

Creatively writing poetic ideas or aspiring to understand a deeper thought, students from Windfall and Philosophy club exemplified their thoughts in every way that they could. These clubs provided a channel for students to present their passion for writing and curiosity within an open and undefined setting.

"I have gained a better understanding of what makes great writing; also, as the editor of our magazine, I became much more comfortable designing," sophomore editor of Windfall Olivia Graham said. These students discovered not only an underlying passion, but also potential for writing and philosophy. "I gained more knowledge based on the subject and grew a desire to develop the understanding further," senior Tor Jansson said.

Although not an exclusive club, a particular group of students were interested. "Everyone is allowed so we get a crazy group of people. We're all too deep for you," Jansson said.

"We produce a literary magazine showcasing student works," Graham said. Windfall not only focused on this year's schedule but they took what they learned this year and planned to make it better for the next. "Next year we want to make our literacy magazine semesterly," Graham said. "We are planning on holding open mic nights, where people come and perform pieces they've written and music they've created."

By: Stephanie Kunovski

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⑤ Santino Larios (12) jots down a few side notes to remind him to write later on in his free time. "Whenever a topic pops into my head, I just write myself a little note so I know to write it down later," Larios said. "I really enjoy writing horror and comedy poems, it usually depends on how I'm feeling."

⑥ Joshua Mazur (9), Olivia Graham (10), and Tor Jansson (12) debates against other classmates on random topics that were brought up in Philosophy Club. "I like the fact that we are able to just jump into conversation with all our facts and opinions," Jansson said. "There is never a right or wrong answer."

① While attending a Windfall meeting, Tor Jansson (12) plans ideas for some of his writing. "When writing, it makes you express your true thoughts," Jansson said. "It makes you think deeply and I wish I would of joined sooner because I found Windfall a very enjoyable place to be yourself."

② Mr. Vince Bauters, Philosophy advisor club, discusses with his student, Dylan Taylor (10) about the origin of living as a human being. "Philosophy Club has benefited me in so many ways and I would love to continue each year with great and bright-minded students," Bauters said.

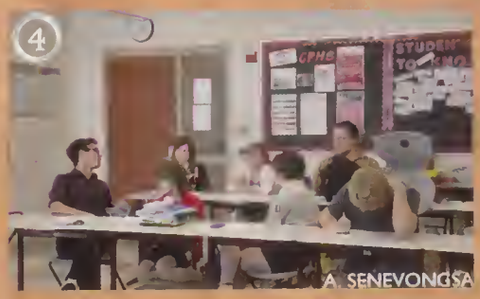
③ Nicole Vest (10) spends her free time to write little poems throughout the day. "When writing, it usually depends on what mood you are in," Vest said. "I feel really happy and good when I free write."

Behind the Scenes

"While free writing, you have to be able to just jump in - you'll never know what you'll get in the end."

-Senior **Tor Jansson**

④ Philosophy Club students have a class discussion with each other debating whether religion should be used throughout every day life decisions. "Being able to express yourself freely is a wonderful feeling," Santino Larios (12) said. "No one will ever discriminate you about your own opinion."



⑤ SPLAT members surround a computer while making buttons. "(What I enjoy about SPLAT is) Being in this class and some of my friends joined which made it more fun," Joseph Davis (12) said. There was a special machine that the students used to create their buttons.

⑥ Christian Lang (12) demonstrates to other club members on how to make a shirt. "I normally put lyrics and designs that go with the lyrics," Lang said. Shirts can have any type of design on them as long as they're school appropriate.

③ Rhiannon Augusten (12) makes a box camera out of black paper. The creases in the camera had to be held tightly together with tape and made sure there was no light coming into the box. Mrs. Karen Topp prepared chemicals for the photo-making process.

④ Kristin Reppert (12) makes an origami card that can be given to a friend during Art Club. "It was complicated, but it turned out pretty," Reppert said. Mrs. Dorothy Duffala gave the students various types of paper with various designs that they used to make the origami.

Did you know?

In SPLAT, you can make buttons. There are two different sizes that you can make your buttons, and various designs to use.

"I made one for a band I liked called *Asking Alexandria*. Mostly they're all band related or for my friends. I either put them on my backpack or give them to my friends."

-Junior Kaitlyn Dodd

State of the Art

Students express their creativity with friends through Art Club and SPLAT

Even Van Gogh had to start by simply picking up a paintbrush. Art club was supplying these paintbrushes for students who wanted an atmosphere to express their creativity. One of those students was Brianna Oliver, who had her own reasons to join art club.

"My friends and I have always been creative, so we just kind of wanted something fun and creative to do as an extracurricular. When we heard Art Club was starting; we decided to join and it was really fun," Oliver said. Art Club had its perks for just being a fun extracurricular.

"Whenever I'm feeling a particularly strong emotion, I can just vent through art, get my emotions out," Oliver said, "And it makes me feel a lot better, because I'm making something that looks nice, but I'm also being able to let my emotions out and I can express how I'm feeling through it."

Art club wasn't the only club where students could produce a work of art. Students in SPLAT also could express their creativity through the fabrication of shirts, designs, and more. "I love making shirts, it's one of my favorite things to do," senior Christian Lang said. "On my last shirt I made a money bag and it said, 'This is a holdup' on the back."

SPLAT seemed to be a center for fun and recreation, while still working hard. "It's just a place where we can hang out and create some designs and create some cool stuff," senior Joseph Davis said. "My favorite thing about it would have to be just being able to make shirts or designs and carve out of wood. It's really fun."

Adding to the fun of SPLAT was the adviser of the club, Mrs. Karen Topp. "She's like the best teacher ever," Lang said. "That could be a paragraph long, or just one word. Everything. She's very nice, smart, she cares about her students, she's just the best."

In both clubs, students also had to hand it to their mom and dad, who made it all possible. "My parents were the ones that inspired me to be more creative," Lang said. The same goes for students in Art Club. "My mom always told me I was good at coloring when I was a little girl, and whenever I would bring my art projects home she would say, 'You're a really good artist, and you should keep going with it, and try to do something with it later on.'" Oliver said.

By: Julia Abbott

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① Elizabeth Dutton (11) and Melissa Davis (11) work on paper frogs during a meeting. "I'd rather have the freedom to draw and talk with my friends instead of getting an assignment," Dutton said. She has been in art club for two years and is the co-president.

② Taking a photo with an old-fashioned camera, Jordyn Mitchell (11) makes her friends pose. "I thought it was fun and I didn't know it would actually work," Mitchell said. The students had to use the old photo process to develop the pictures.

Composing a new STORY

Throughout a student's four years of high school, they were immersed into a very diverse culture. Students were offered many different opportunities as to what they would have liked to do with their high school careers. Some found refuge in sports, others academics, but some students found their creative outlet in the arts.

The culture of art had been ever-changing, but it would forever be a part of the school's history.

"Choir has enabled me to be able to stand out through our performances and enabled me to be remembered as a person who could entertain the student body," senior Ryan Maluchnik said. "Through that experience I was able to create my own history here at the school."

As some students made their mark on stage, others let their creativity speak for themselves through arts such as writing, philosophy and visual artistry where their ideas made history.

"Philosophy club offered students something they never had the chance to do before," senior Kevin Nichols said. "It opens their minds to new ideas."

Art was a part of culture. It separated students. It portrayed emotions and will continue to do so through the upcoming years.

sophomore Kimberly Kovacik

junior Katherine Burrell

freshman Panagiotis Kostouros

senior Taylor Passine / senior Todd Aulwurm

Katrina Zdanowicz

Plans for the future: "I am not decided on a school at this moment, but I know that I want to study environmental science. Mrs. Johnson has inspired me. I also hope to pursue a business degree, one day being an environmental consultant for major corporations."

Awards: Kiwanis Scholar, Quill & Scroll Society, Scholar Athlete.

Casey Mihal

Plans for the future. "I plan to attend Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology for Chemical Engineering. After college, I hope to get a job working in the production of pharmaceuticals. I also plan to continue my musical experiences in any way I can."

Awards: Science Olympiad gold medalist, Academic Superbowl First Place, ISSMA gold medalist.

Haley Balko

Plans for the future: "I plan to attend Lewis University in Romeoville, Illinois where I will compete in Division II Swimming and begin my studies in nursing. My dreams are to become either a nurse practitioner or a neonatal nurse and live somewhere beautiful. It would be a miracle if I could grow out of my allergies and own a little maltese like Lola (Mrs. Roloff's dog.)"

Awards: Kiwanis Scholar, Mental Attitude Award, Pride Hustle Desire Award

Leah Markowitz

Plans for the future: "I will be attending Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology this fall to study Chemical Engineering. My dreams are to work for a pharmaceutical company to better engineer and manufacture pharmaceuticals."

Awards: Semi-Finalist in Ayn Rand 2010 Anthem Essay Contest, Kiwanis Scholar, Servant Leadership Award, AP Scholar with Honor.

Zachary Langbartels

Plans for the future: "I plan to attend Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and major in Electrical Engineering with a focus on energy. I will enter the work force after I obtain a Bachelor's degree. My dreams are to build Indiana's first nuclear power plant and to retire as a full time tinkerer."

Awards: AP Scholar with Distinction, Excellence in Attendance, "Are You Ready?" Video contest winner, Jewel-Osco Employee of the Month, Quiz Bowl Mental Attitude award.

Joshua Obszanski

Plans for the future: "I plan to go to college, med school, ond then start working. Once I am debt free, I will start a family. My dreoms are to become o doctor ond help people on a daily basis."

Awords: AP Notional Scholor, 2nd ot Stote Academic Superbowl, Quizbowl DAC Champs, 3 year Overoll Academic Achievement at Latin State.

Craig Eggen

Plans for the future: "I am unsure. I will probably major in moth (or science) at a university which I om not entirely decided on. After that, I have no idea what I will do."

Awords: National Latin Exam: Gold 9-11, perfect 9 & 11, Academic Superbowl DAC Chompion in math, science, interdisciplinory and overall, AP scholar.

Katelyn Krenzke

Plons for the future: "I plan to attend Marquette University and work toward becoming a pediatricion. Thonkfully, however, the future is still unknown, ond I am excited to experience the new and exciting opportunities the future holds."

Awords: Kiwonis Scholor, Scholar Athlete, AP Scholar with Distinction, Gymnastics Hordest Worker Aword 2010, Gymnostics Bulldog Pride Aword 2012.

Ethan Waples

Plans for the future: "I plon on ottending the University of Minnesota and specificolly their college of science and engineering. My dreams are to be real and overcome mediocrity. If I were to start high school oll over agoin, I would participate in more academic extro-curriculurs."

Ethan Irana

Plans for the future: "I plan to attend Purdue University College of Science and major in biology. After that I plan on attending medical school. My dreams ore to become a successful physician and leod a decent life."

Awords: Kiwonis Scholor

Leading the Way

Students were recognized as leaders of the school and put in positions to demonstrate their character and service

From the start of the year, select students were chosen to lead and represent the student body through showcasing their leadership, character, knowledge, and service toward others. After meeting the criteria, going above and beyond granted them acceptance into clubs that were not open to everyone. National Honor Society and LEAD Council took up arms with leading students in efforts to not only better themselves, but also their community.

National Honor Society is a club that requires inductees to have a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average and demonstrate an active participation within the school and community. "NHS takes in to account community service, leadership, and anything that makes you an outstanding student," senior Amanda Trent said.

After acceptance, members have the important task of accomplishing an additional 20 hours of service on top of their required 40 for graduation. "While part of NHS I participated in the Fourth of July parade, Salvation Army bell ringing, Angle Tree gifts, and Tri Kappa service projects," senior Marlea Nelson said.

By helping others, these students also helped themselves in receiving more opportunities for scholarships and an additional activity to put on applications; overall though students enjoyed helping out. Senior Tor Janson said, "Giving back to the communities showed Crown Point as the shining star and the leading example using the Bulldog spirit that we have."

In the giving spirit was also LEAD Council as the leaders of the school joined together to help out the school. "As a club we organized the Student Teacher Olympics, clothing and food drives, and anything else that clubs wanted to do in efforts to help others," junior Kathryn Keller said.

Students took on leadership roles and advanced them further into the community serving others.

By: Kayla McKinnon

① Carly Mihal [illegible] outside Strack n' Van Til for four hours [illegible] takes donations for the Salvation Army. "Committing your time and effort can be rewarding and fun," Mihal said. "You get to volunteer for an extremely good cause and still have a good time with your friends."

② During the Students versus Teacher Olympics, Deborah Maxwell (12) participates in the hula hoop competition. "I felt tropical and like a Hawaiian dancer. I thought it'd be really cool to go out on a limb and be crazy," Maxwell said.

③ Elizabeth Stratton (12) attends the October Fest, a Halloween celebration for children, and hosts a tent for the children to play games. "Not only does it benefit our community but, I feel it benefits me also because it feels really good to give back to the community," Stratton said.

④ Abi Small (12) raises money for the Salvation Army by ringing bells outside of Strack n' Van Til. "I had a great time and it is a great way to help out the community," Small said.

⑤ Carl Lin (12) gathers presents for the Angel Tree to send to families in need during the holidays. "To help out these families benefits everyone because the greatest thing you can get back from them is the smiles upon their faces," Lin said.

⑥ While doing volunteer work at the October Fest, the NHS crew poses for the camera. "October Fest is a great way to get involved with the community and have yourself a good time," Billy Van Cleef (12) said.

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Their hiStory

Seniors stood outside of Strack n' Van Til while volunteering to do bell ringing and raise money for the Salvation Army. NHS does this every year and not only does it benefit the Salvation Army, but the students receive community service hours.

"I liked singing outside of Stracks because it caught people's attention and in turn they donated money."

–senior **Kyle Rodd**

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② As Jack Holland (12) checks out his project for a competition, his teammate watches to make sure everything is in order. "I pretty much got drafted into Science Olympiad by Mr. Correa last year, but I love the robotics part of it," Holland said.

③ Studying with two other members of Acadmeic Decathlon, Kelsey Hopkins(11) looks through her binder. "When I joined I thought it would be interesting and fun since I would get to spend time with my friends since one of my other friends was joining as well," Hopkins said.

④ The Science Olympiad members pose for a quick snapshot after a successful competition "I've been in olympiad for three years now, and my favorite events are the building events," Jacob Reilley (12) said.

⑤ Kelsey Lennon (11) stops and smiles with the rest of the Academic Decathlon team after a district competition. "I joined this year and I love meeting other people and seeing how well we all do," Lennon said.

⑥ Adam Mihal (10) puts together his musical instrument that was constructed for Science Olympiad.

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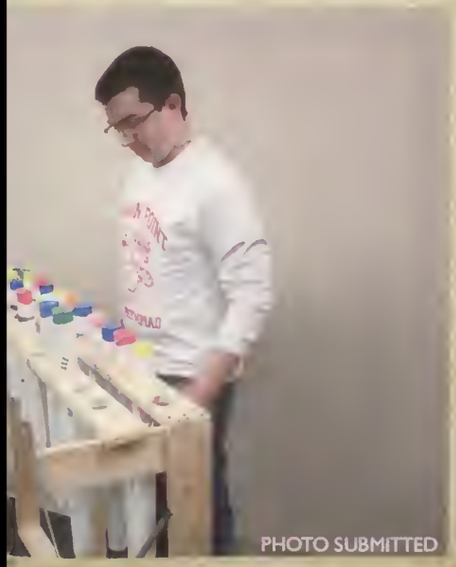

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State Winnings

When it comes to placing in events, the Academic Decathlon members have it down pat. "Overall we won our area competition like we have the past five years, we also came in fifth place at our state competition," John Lambersie said.

"My favorite part of Academic Decathlon are the competitions because you never know who you are going to be put up against and how intelligent they are."

–senior Taylor Passine

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Showing off Smarts

Academic Decathlon and Science Olympiad members represented Crown Point in a positive way

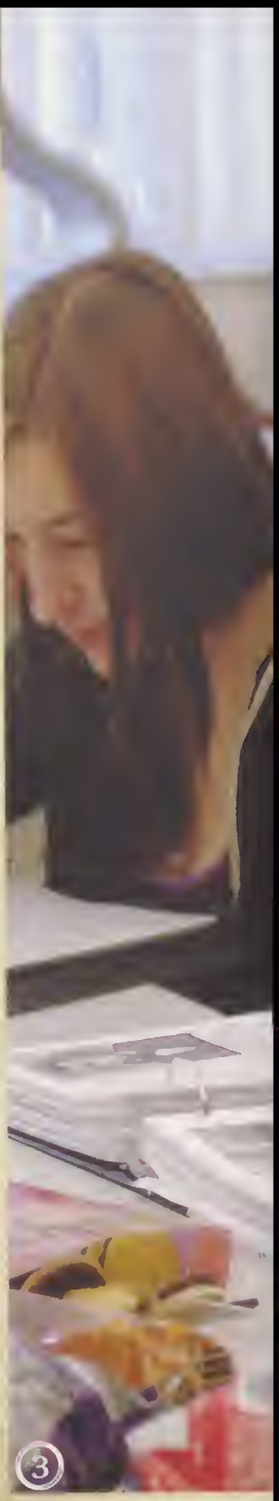
When one thinks of school, many different stereotypes and associations are made. Many immediately think of sports and how good the teams are: but this year the Science Olympiad team and the Academic Decathlon team dominated their competitors, representing the school in a positive way.

The Academic Decathlon team won the Gavit Regional and qualified for the state tournament. The teams swept the honors division with junior Julietta Wright winning gold, Josh Obszanski winning silver, and Kelsey Hopkins winning bronze. Mariel Cuellar won silver in the scholastic division, while Samuel Al-Nimri won silver and Taylor Passine won bronze in the varsity division. "Going to the competitions are the best part of Academic Decathlon. We get to bond as a team and meet kids from other schools," junior Kelsey Lennon said.

Along with the Academic Decathlon team the Science Olympiad team is pulling their own weight too. The team made another strong showing at the IUN Regional tournament. The team of fifteen competed against eleven other teams in twenty three different events, with Crown Point taking first place honors in three events, second place in three events, and third place in two events. The team scored second in their division and fourth overall, qualifying them for the state wildcard tournament at Ivy Tech. "It feels really good to know that I am part of a winning team, and I can learn so much at a competitive level," sophomore Adam Mihal said.

Both clubs proved their strengths in academics and put our school in a positive light. Science Olympiad and Academic Decathlon achieved another year of success and new knowledge. Unlike other clubs, the members of these two clubs strived to excel in something that set these academic teams apart from other clubs. They took the connection between school and academics and turned it into a challenge they met head-on.

By: Sarah Tiernan



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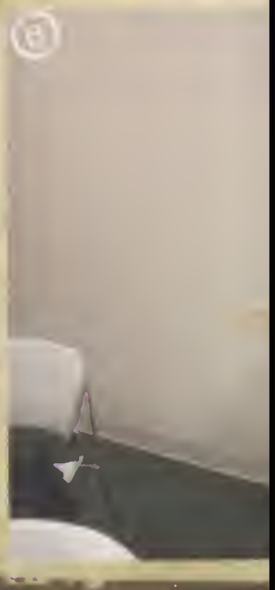

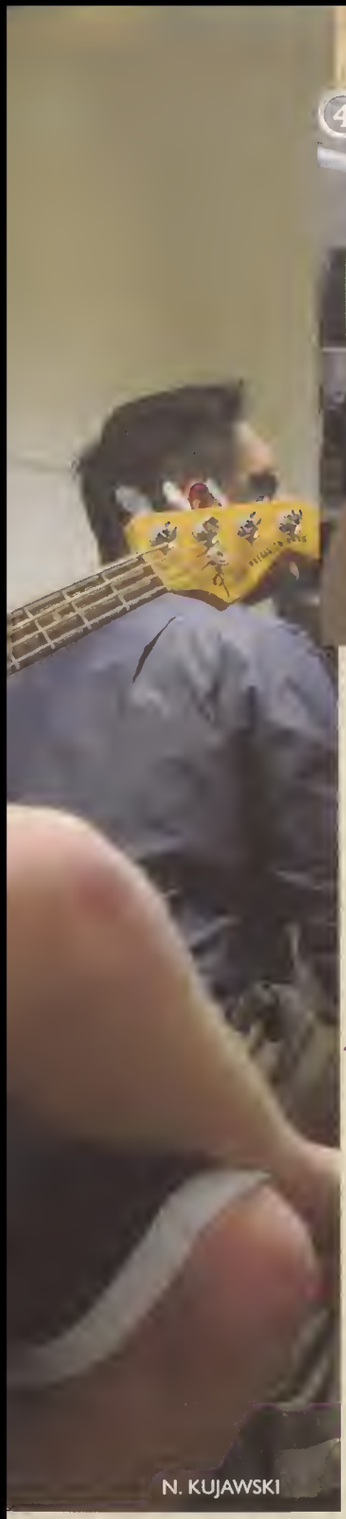
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Strumming A New View

From concerts to movies, students did a second take on both the film and music industries as they went behind the scenes

Everyone loves a good movie or song, but once you break down every aspect of that movie or song and understand the work put into creating it, it is appreciated a little more. The students in both Film Society and Recording Club had the chance to experience these possibilities.

Recording Club was a club that students, musicians and songwriters could get together and learn to apply their musical skills and knowledge into creating the school's CD along with holding a benefit concert in support of the Northwest Indiana Food Bank.

This year's fourth annual Foodstock band line up consisted of many different genres. The Recording Club's goal was to appeal to majority of the student body's taste of music; from hardcore to acoustic music. "I think it's exciting that so many current students and alumni are part of Foodstock's line-up this year. It's good to know that people from Crown Point High School want to have an active role in supporting Foodstock," senior Mary-Katherine Lemon said.

There were a lot of hours after school spent on creating CP Garage Band 2K12, the school's CD. Each instrument and vocalist were separately recorded live in the studio and then edited each piece on a specific software.

Film society met every week, one week they watched a film and the following week they analyzed the film. "I've gotten to see a lot of movies that I wouldn't have normally seen," senior Nicole LaMantia said.

Students watched a variety of films such as Ghost World, A Serious Man, The Birds, and Memento. "I noticed the lighting and music in films much more than I used to," LaMantia said.

From concerts to movies, students took a different view after they joined Film Society and Recording Club.

By: Stephanie Kunovski

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⑥ Film club, sponsored by Mr. Jacob Adams, watches their new weekly film in order to analyze and prepare discussion. "Film club is a chance to have people share and discuss ideas from a wide variety of films, it's like AP Lit but for film," Kevin Nicols (12) said.

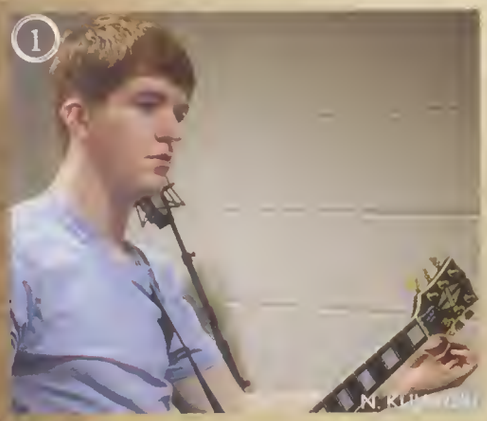
① Patrick Jansen (12) listens intently as he tunes his guitar in preparation for recording his part of the song. "Making a song is very precise. Everything has to be right," Jansen said.

② While listening carefully to the song, John MacNeil (12) plays his bass in order to get the recording just right. "There's a thrill you get when you're in the process of making a song. It's a rush," MacNeil said.

③ Robert Ebbens and Patrick Jansen (12), carefully set the levels of their instruments before they start to record. The seniors spent a week in the studio recording their band "Coffeehouse" for the garage band CD made by Recording Club.

④ Focusing on their weekly movie, the film club prepares their questions for their next week's discussion. "The film club was made for students who have a passion and serious interest in film, but have no place to talk about it. The goal is just to have students explore new ideas with each othe," Kevin Nicols (12) said.

⑤ Kyle Rodd (12) learns and helps Mr. Christopher Gloff as they collaborate together on editing a piece of recorded music. "Recording music is a lot harder than it sounds. There are a lot of technical and small aspects that could change the sound of a song completely," Rodd said.



Their hiStory

Leaps and bounds were made in the school community as both recording and film club got themselves started up. With many active members and a growing interest within the school already, both clubs began to build a strong foundation to kick off the start of the [illegible]

"Going to film club always felt amazing. I could talk about my ideas and have people understand and comment on them. I'm really excited to see how it grows next year."

-freshman Nick Sansone

① Nicholas [illegible] microphone in [illegible] "Giving interviews [illegible] but it gets to be natural [illegible]

② While on Adobe Premiere Pro, [illegible] Russell (10) places her video clips and checks her audio levels. "There's always a lot to check when you're editing. You have to make sure that everything makes sense and that your audio and video both are cut and leveled right," Russell said.

③ Before the Wednesday announcements, Nicole Davis (12) gets behind the camera to make sure that the balances are set correctly. "The announcements are always stressful but we always manage to figure out a way to have fun," Davis said.

④ With her tape in a video camera, Sarah Fronek (10) fast forwards through her footage to find a new starting place for her interview. "You have to make sure that you begin recording in a place where you won't record over important footage," Fronek said.

⑤ Kimberly Kovacik (10) rehearses her lines before recording the morning announcements. "Everyone thinks it's easy, but when you get in front of the camera you really have to concentrate on your lines. It gets a lot easier to slip up and then you have to start all over again," Kovacik said.

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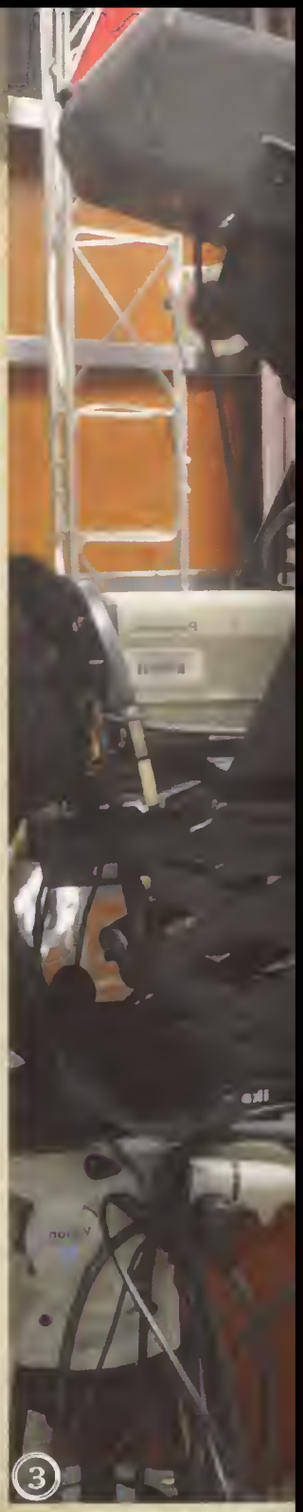
Showtime and the announcements have been a part of the school community for ages. Just like all things however, the announcements underwent a dramatic new change and so CPTV was born. CPTV and Showtime were the perfect examples of new pieces of old history.

"In Showtime and CPTV, you can really get a hands-on experience with all that goes into video. It's all tough work but none of us would trade it for anything."

–senior Christopher Shipps



Directing New Possibilities

From news pieces and charity events to cooking and fashion segments, Showtime and CPTV had it all covered

A new studio set, improved graphics, and new equipment was exactly what Showtime and CPTV needed to take the next big step in production. "Showtime and CPTV is very important because I feel like it's the life line of student entertainment. You've got kids from all types of different groups throughout the school and I think that's really important," senior Christopher Shipps said.

Senior Kevin Nichols and Shipps both joined these clubs their sophomore year and have made an important mark in these clubs' history. "Being in Showtime for three years was a really big achievement of mine and I felt like it was important because I really got to see the grit and gear of what goes into the show and what makes it work," Shipps said. "Throughout those three years me and Kevin went to a lot of competitions and seminars and always tried to work to make this show better. We wanted to polish it up and make it continuously evolving."

Every student participating in CPTV were given the opportunity to be a news anchor. Some students realized they were more comfortable behind the camera while others enjoyed having all eyes on them. "I love being in front of the camera, I love the spotlight. I've been in front of it my whole life so it's really nothing scary for me," senior Nicole Davis said.

Before the year ended, CPTV received two new 15 inch teleprompters. It took some time to adjust to the bigger screen but with the help of sophomore Shelby Kiger, CPTV director, they quickly got the hang of it. "Being the CPTV director I feel like my work is a little less nerve wracking. I usually help the anchors out if their working under stress and can't figure out a word or sentence," Kiger said.

This was a year of firsts and new possibilites for the students in Showtime and CPTV.

By: Stephanie Kunovski

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① While editing [illegible] Beishuizen [illegible] s[illegible]ies a[illegible] co[illegible] the sports page, journalism [illegible] who [illegible] one of my passions. It's opened up doors for m[illegible] that I wouldn't have had otherwise," Beishuizen said. Beishuizen earned the opportunity to report from this year's Super Bowl in Indianapolis and will serve as co-editor-in-chief for 2012-2013.

② Focusing on her computer monitor, Olivia Graham (10) attempts to think of words for her story. "Whenever you get stuck in your story, you just have to go back and remind yourself of what you're trying to say," Graham said.

③ Abigail Elston (11) examines all of the newspaper pages before they are sent to the printer. "Editing is probably the most important part of making any publication. If you think you haven't made any mistakes, then you're going to make them," Elston said.

④ RaeAnna Morgan (11) listens intently as ideas are discussed over a page's design. "The hardest thing about working on pages is the design. There are just so many options available to you," Morgan said.

⑤ With pages laid in front of her, Editor-in-Chief Haajar Shaaban (12) points out a mistake. "You have to constantly check over your work in newspaper. You never know what kind of mistake could be made," Shaaban said. She was honored as one of ten finalists for High School Journalist of the Year during the Indiana High School Press Association's First Amendment Symposium at the Indiana Statehouse.

⑥ Elizabeth Burrell (10) becomes inducted into Quill & Scroll as she lights her candle.

⑦ Dylan Taylor (10) types away at his keyboard while he writes a story for newspaper. "I usually write about stories that I can put myself into. In my opinion, those are the best written stories," Taylor said.

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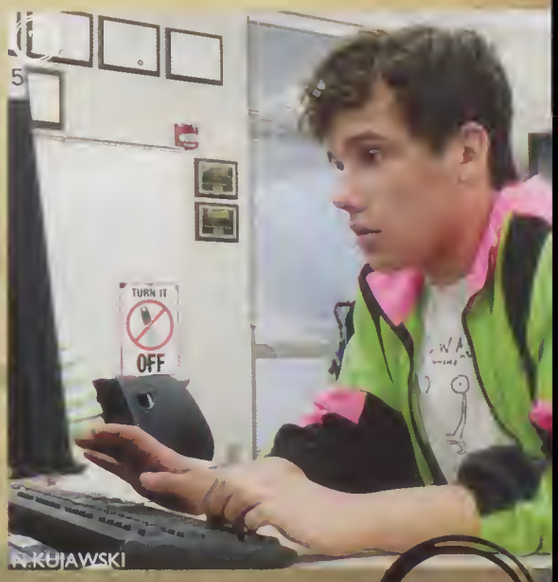

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Remember When?

"Winning the Pacemaker was definitely the highlight of the entire year."
Senior Alyssa Blahunka

"I loved that during the banquet we all got together and watched how the past year unfolded."
Sophomore Rachel Reitan

Reaching for Perfection

Quill & Scroll and Inklings continued the tradition of Crown Point by achieving and recognizing excellence

Throughout the years, newspapers and journalism remained the link between the people and what was happening in the community. In the high school setting, staff reporters and *Inklings* were the communicators and flow of information to the student body.

Being a part of the newspaper staff gave students the chance to travel to Minneapolis, Franklin College and Ball State University. At these conventions, students participated in workshops taught by journalism professionals.

"Going to Minneapolis was a great new experience. We got to see other schools' papers, and even though other schools did well, we ended up winning a national award," sophomore Aleksandar Kajmakoski said.

Inklings was awarded the "Pacemaker" for the second year in a row. The Pacemaker is an award given for American excellence in student journalism. It is one of the highest honors to recognize publications that set the standards for modern student publications.

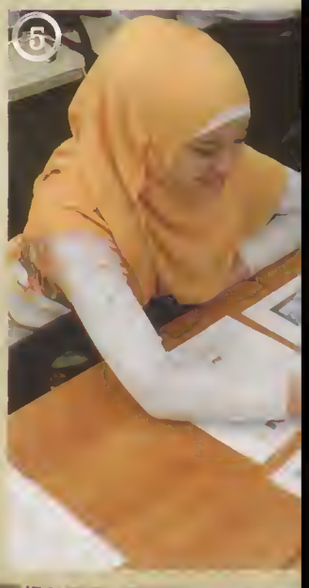
Sophomore newspaper staff reporter Shannon Rostin believes that a high school newspaper is important. "After reading the paper, students are aware of not only what's going on at school but also in the community."

Another opportunity given to newspaper students and other journalism students is the possibility of being in Quill & Scroll. Quill & Scroll is an honor society for journalism students who are in the top third of their class and have produced superior work in some phase of journalism or school media.

Members go through an induction ceremony at the annual journalism banquet held in May.

"I'll feel so rewarded by being a part of Quill & Scroll when I get to strut across the graduation stage with my extra blue and gold cord," senior Kayla McKinnon said.

By: Ashley Downing



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① Nicholas Ku[illegible] moves while attend[illegible] danced harder at nat[illegible] the girls could have [illegible] Kujawski said.

② [illegible] group [illegible] makes silly faces. "Being my first year on stal[illegible] how great it is working with a large group of people to get things done," Amanda Gilbert (11) said.

③ Walking hip to hip, Alexis Hesser (11), Kayla Mckinnon (12), Stephanie Kunovski (12), Ashley Downing (11), and Jessica Jaroscak (12) laugh while trying not to trip over each other. "I've met a lot of friends throughout my high school years, but I've never met a group of people that can make me laugh and enjoy life as much as these girls have," Kunovski said.

④ Rachel Reitan (10), Dionna Casillas (10), and Aalyha Senevongsa (10) take photos of a school event. "Photography has always been a love of mine and yearbook is the perfect place for me to be," Reitan said.

⑤ Editing a spread, Ryan Maluchnik (12) and Sarah Salas (12) make sure that there are no mistakes before sending in the final page. "Yearbook for me was a chance to preserve my high school life forever, in a book, and it gave me a lot of trustworthy friends," Maluchnik said.

⑥ Nicholas Cain (10), Sophie Reiners (10), and Sarah Tiernan (10) work together to finish a story for a spread. "Joining yearbook was one of the best decisions I've made in high school. It's allowed me to create friends and memories that I'll remember forever," Reiners said.

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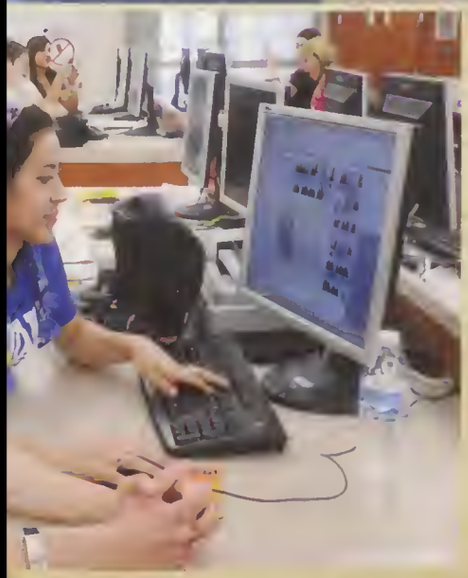

Their hi Story

With the heavy load of deadlines and life challenges, it was easy to get stressed out and distracted. Even when life outside the journalism lab got tough, Chamberlain never gave up supporting her family and keeping her promise as a member on the yearbook staff.

"It takes a lot of commitment to be on yearbook, but once you get finished with your deadlines and you're not so stressed, then it's a lot more fun."

-senior Brittany Chamberlain

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Capturing History

The journalism lab was made up of pizza nights, deadlines, college trips, and 24 devoted yearbook staff members

As the last bell of the day rang for seventh hour to start, the journalism lab filled with the voices and laughter of the yearbook staff. "Most people assume the yearbook just comes together. They don't realize all of the hard work and long nights the staff puts into making the book look wonderful," sophomore Julia Abbott said.

The yearbook staff took many trips together to different cities and colleges to not only expand their design, writing, and photography knowledge, but also for some family bonding. "We had some serious bonding time and I got to see cute Ball State boys," said junior Kiah Bertocchi. Junior Alexandria Nordin added, "I liked going on trips with yearbook because it gives us time to let loose and bond together without the stress of deadlines."

These students gained more from being on this staff than just the ability to write, design, and take pictures. There were personal bonds and life long friends made."I gained from yearbook the ability to put myself out there and not be afraid," said Nordin.

Hard work and dedication was something that came naturally as the staffers were surrounded in an environment full of friends, music, and food. "From yearbook I have gained a multitude of wonderful friends who I know have my back. There is a level of comfort in the journalism lab I don't have anywhere else," said Abbott.

Some students took their abilities beyond the journalism lab walls and into their every day conversations. "I always find myself asking people more questions than I should, I always say it's my inner journalist conducting an interview," Abbott said.

As the year ended, the friendships and memories continued on.

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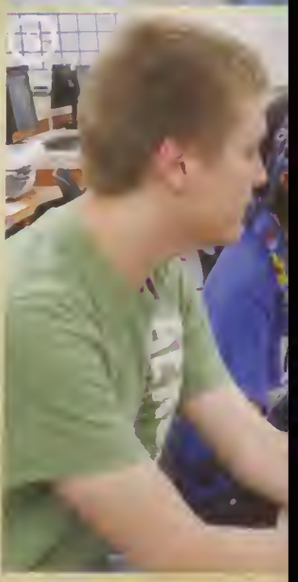

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A Game of Words

Students in X-Box Club enjoy a stress-free environment while students in Speech and Debate juggle schoolwork

Action, power, agility, vitality. The members of Debate and X-Box Club rely on these things to keep them going. X-Box Club, run by Mr. Don Bernacky, is focused around getting students to get together once a week to pursue their hobbies in a group environment. Playing video games is typically an activity done at home, with one or two people around. However, not only is X-Box Club a place for kids to come have fun, but it is a stress reliever and a worry-free zone.

"I joined X-Box Club for the fun, creative people who are there. It's a place where we are surrounded by people who don't judge or discriminate," senior Charlie Packheiser said. "There are no upper or lower classmen; it's just a place where you don't have to be worried about the social norm."

Participants of the debate team were given a fact to debate upon, and are given a side to argue. "Debate Team is different from a sports team in the sense you are relying on your partner a lot more to back up your statements," said freshman Antonio Garcia. Judges may have had their own opinions on the topic given, but it was the job of students to persuade them to feel differently.

"In practice we study a lot, but most of the time we are having our own little debates on random topics our coach gives to us," said freshman Kelsey Russell. These 'little debates' prepped the students in practice to respond and react when the topics were given, these students can finish their homework, but also juggle in the "heavy research which can take up to a couple of hours," said freshman Randy Maher.

In the end, it seems students enjoy coming together and spending time in a group with people that share their interests. That is a key factor in making new friends, and these clubs are a perfect place to get to know other students. So whether they are fighting zombies or fighting each other, these students know how to have a good time.

By: Julia Abbott & Nicholas Cain

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① Gamer Jacob Suson (12) concentrates as he plays his favorite game. "I like X-Box because it gives a sense of playing with other people," Suson said.
② Jared Bianesen (12) raises his arms in victory after winning a game. "X-Box is a great place to hang out with a lot of people and make new friends," Bianesen said.
③ First year teacher Mr. Brian Bobay holds a meeting with the Debate Team. "I think it's a great opportunity to resurrect the team," Bobay said.
④ Debate team member Randy Maher (9) gets involved in a discussion at a Debate Team meeting. "My favorite part about debate is getting together and using my skills as a debater," Maher said.

Their hiStory

The Debate Team was dormant for about two years due to the lack of a coach. This is the first year it's been back at Crown Point High School.

"I hope to change the club by getting more of my friends in to help the group grow."

-freshman Antonio Garcia

① Jack Holland [illegible] engine project. "I like [illegible] into something that ac[illegible]

② At the Museum of S[illegible] Joseph Samyn (10) ste[illegible] basketballs for the children. "In this club, I fit [illegible] well and I love every aspect of building the actual robot," Samyn said.

③ In the Lathe Dogs workshop Kelly DaVaney (11) finishes a pilot shaft. "When you get friends in a room doing what they love, Lathe Dogs is a fun club to be involved with," he said.

④ While making a hammer head, Steven Potosky (10) measures a part to complete it. "I love making thing with my hands and all this hands on experience will give me a good base for a mechanical engineer," Potosky said.

⑤ While smoothing a piece on a motor, Stephen Jeffirs (10) helps to finalize the teams' display. "Build season is incredibly stressful because we only have 6 weeks and need a ton of teamwork and cooperation," he said.

⑥ While using one of the various machines in the Lathe Dogs mechanical workshop, Tyler Ganczak (12) finishes his own piece. The club went on to get 8th place in the regional competition.

⑦ As he speaks to a small group at the Museum of Science and Industry, Matteo Rini (11) explains the tiny parts of the robot. "I love to design and all the hands on things with the robots. It gives us a real world engineering experience," he said.

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RoboDogs was a club where a group of computer and technology intrested students got together with a few mentors and built a full funtioning robot. That season, the task was playing basketball. They competed with other schools at many large venues around the state.

"This club has a ton of potential to skyrocket. We really need to focus on staying on task and using all the skill we have throughout the team."

-sophomore Elena Rini

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Building A Team

Both clubs try to reach their goal of working and building strong bonds as a team.

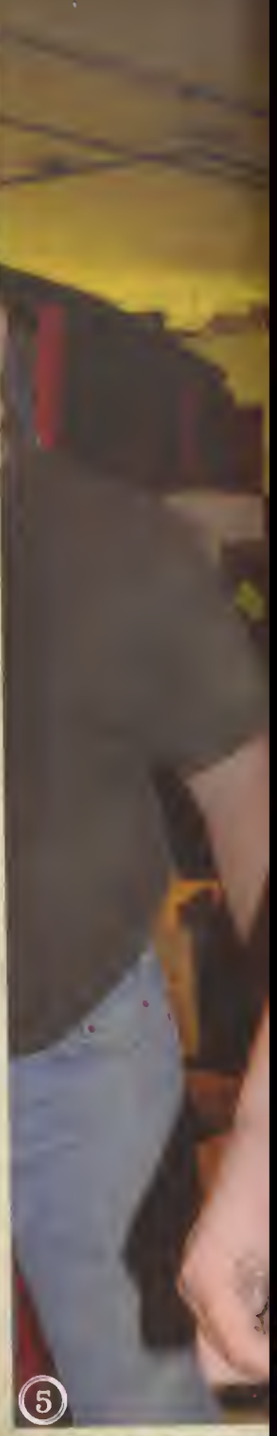
Walking through the doors of high school can be intimidating to most with so many clubs to choose. These clubs may have looked good on a college transcript, but getting to work hands on, alongside other peers, and making new friends gives them more experience in these fields of choice. Building robots and working with machinery sounded easy to some, but there was much more that meets the eye.

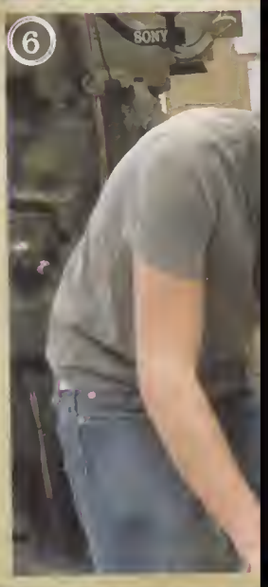
Building a robot could be difficult to imagine to a student, but Robodog's members' time revolves around this tedious work. With only six weeks to complete such a task, some participants find it both exhilarating and nerve-racking. "The challenge of designing a robot is absolutely amazing. There is nothing better than watching your ideas come alive," sophomore Caleb Kreis said. With your imagination being the limit, working out these solutions can make one feel fulfilled. Senior Steven Jarecki had an opportunity to work with Fujisoft in the development of artificial intelligence. "I saw a flyer that said 'We Build Robots', and after the first meeting I instantly feel in love with the club," said Jarecki. With many different ideas floating around, one's creativity can soar through the roof. "Robodogs draws attention when there's a shopping cart sized machine zooming about shooting projectiles," said Jarecki.

Lathe Dogs gave hand on experience while creating an object that one can keep for personal use. "Getting to spend time with experienced upperclassman, and working with peers makes a fun environment," freshman Megan Hatch said. Some members even had relatives that had prior knowledge of the machinery and club. "My older brother (Michael Hatch) said I should go out for the club, and he helped me with some techniques," said Hatch.

Both of these clubs gave students insight to the technological and mechanical future, ultimately showing them new techniques for working with these two fields.

By: Nicholas Cain





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⑥ [illegible] on the Marine Biolog[illegible] da Samantha Nicol (10) scub[illegible] a de[illegible]netly a totally different [illegible] uld go again."

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They're not Horsin' around

Marine Biology and Animal Pro members took a hands on approach in learning about their future careers

Growing up, many children dream of their ideal profession: from princesses to astronauts, many children, and even teenagers dream of a certain occupation. However, many of these dreams are forgotten because of the struggles in achieving them. Animal professionals and Marine Biologists club have many chances to try out the jobs they want to pursue. They rejected the difficulties and hardships and chose to dive in to a world of marine biology, and jump in to learning more about horses.

Both of these clubs offer something special to the students: an inside opportunity to experience a possible career. Marine biology members had a chance to explore the depths of Key Largo, Florida where they experienced something they had dreamed about. "The trip to Key Largo was a great experience and a lot of fun. Seeing and working with the marine animals we found was a truly amazing trip," sophomore Kylie Stevens said.

Along with Marine Biology, Animal Pro gave students a chance to jump into equestrian training. Members of Animal Pro volunteer on farms to learn more about horses and how to interact with them. "Being involved in Animal Pro helps students to become closer to their horses. We volunteer at Equine Therapy and it is a great way for students to learn a lot about their animals," Sponsor Maryann Nicks said.

In these clubs members are able to go out and experience their dreams hands on rather than from behind a book. From veterinarians to marine biologists students gained knowledge beyond what a book can cover. "I have always had an interest in marine animals, and this trip really gave me an inside to a job I could possibly pursue," said junior Kelsey Lennon. With these first hand experiences and all of their discoveries, the club members understood whether or not marine biology and becoming a veterinarian was something they would want to do for their careers.

By: Sarah Tiernan

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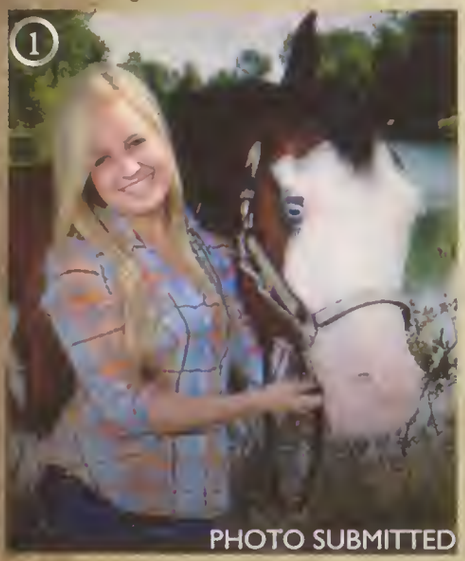
① Taylor Stevens (12) poses with the horse that she rides at Animal Professionals Club for her senior portrait. "Animal Professionals Club is for a group for anyone who plan on pursuing a career with animals or just anyone who loves to deal and take care of animals," Stevens said.

② While on the Marine Biology trip, Kaylie Slosson (12) and David DuBernard (12) look for sea life while sorting through coral. "Marine lab was a great experience for all of us. We didn't just learn about tropical fish, we learned about the different types of sea life and ecologies," Slosson said.

③ Caryle Colby (11) rides her horse at the horse show at the county fair. "Mostly everyone thinks riding a horse is easy until they have to move a 1500 pound horse themselves," Colby said.

④ Adrian Salamanca (10) and group members who attended the Marine Biology trip pose for a picture right before breakfast at the hotel. "It was a really fun expierence and I wish I could go back," Salamanca said.



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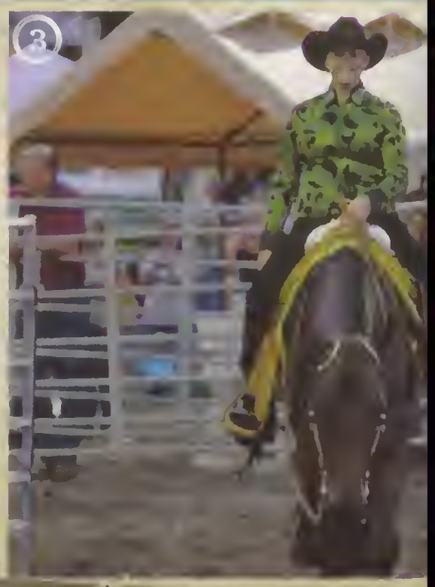
a dive into history

The Marine Biology Club took a dive into the ocean in the summer of 2011 and came across some pretty neat creatures. One of the many animals that they saw was a Nurseshark. An interesting fact about a Nurseshark is that they are really calm and they like to interact with people. In the middle is a Southern Sting ray. It's a graceful animal that is calm and relaxing. On the far right is a Grouper, they are extremely large and love to rub against people.



Getting Smarter

Students in Spell, Quiz, and Academic Quiz Bowl attempt to push their knowledge beyond the normal reach

When it came to boosting academic success or even just testing the human brain; there were three clubs that were based around meeting new people that have the same common interest of pushing their intelligence to the limits. These clubs were Spell Bowl, Academic Super Bowl, and Quiz Bowl. With each team requesting a different spread of questions, they are truly unique in their own areas.

In Spell Bowl, judges asked the student to spell out a word; spelling this word right allowed them to move on to the next round, ultimately leading them to the championship round.

"Our coach helps me along with the team by both studying and quizzing us, helping us prepare for the next meet," junior Liberty Stratton said. Though some think it would be simple to spell a word asked, when the words become more difficult, definition and sentence usage comes into factor the correct answer. The Spell Bowl team not only made friends throughout the season, but found out their closest friendship would be with a dictionary.

"Though the subjects are fairly outlines, our coach, Mr. Jason McGee, prepared us well by going through some of the material with us during practice," senior Craig Eggen said. "Super Bowl involves a lot of studying to get ready for a competition." Study guides and practice questions were the only things that prepared students for the material that was covered.

Taking second place in their conference, Quiz Bowl practiced hard to improve their reflexes through different varieties of drills and games. Students had access to knowing what questions were going to be asked, their knowledge over the course of their life was what helped them do their best. "At practice we will have miniature meets to see who can answer the questions the fastest that are asked by our coach," freshman Justin Waren said. "Quiz Bowl is really fun to compete against other teams to see who is truly the best."

Every person is born genetically different, but these students share the same interest of excelling their academic abilities to the maximum.

By: Nicholas Cain

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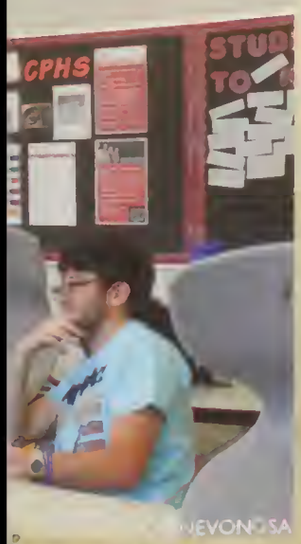

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① [illegible] (11) and [illegible]topher [illegible] run through their spelling at the final practice before the big competition. "I enjoy the club because spelling is challenging, but I wish I could of studied harder," Fotopoulos said.

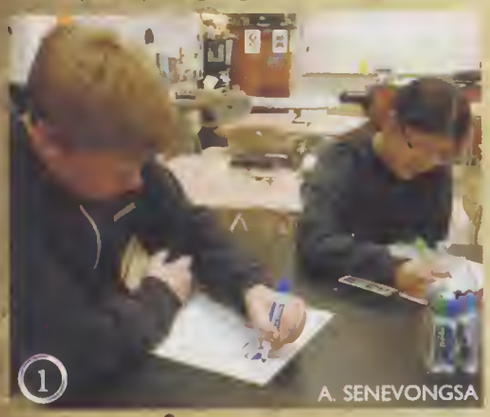
② While at the state championship, Rayne Kim (11) glanced over a few quiz questions to prepare herself for the English division. "It's really great experience and I like being the captain for English," Kim said.

③ Ahmed Shaaban (11), Lilian Sanchez (12), and David Raymond (12) wait at the buzzer as questions were asked one after another. "The great thing about quiz bowl is competing against one another while practicing and still being able to have fun," Shaaban said.

④ Mr. Jason McGee and his Super Academic Bowl team smile with pride and relief at the state competition. "I love the sense of academic competition," Craig Eggen (12) said. "There is nothing to dislike about it and it looks great on college applications."

⑤ Megan Henry (11) and Chelsea Snedden (10) study a list of words that are required to be memorized for their competition at Purdue. "Spell Bowl is all about the people and having a good time," Henry said.

⑥ Julietta Wright (11) grins from ear to ear as she answeres numerous questions correct while Zachary Langbartels (12) feels defeated and suggests he should improve his speed to hit the buzzer. "I like the competition throughout the team," Wright said, "It always keeps us going."



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Their hiStory

These students work and study hard to accomplish their goals of out performing their opponents by thinking quickly and pushing their academic capabalities to the maximum.

"These clubs involve a lot of time studying to nail. With the questions being fairly outlined, it can become difficult to accomplish the goals, but you must persist."

Senior Craig Eggen

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Embracing Cultures

German and Japanese students take learning foreign cultures to a new level

Crown Point students embraced the cultures of Germany and Japan this school year. German and Japanese students took learning different cultures to a new level by embracing foreign students and by taking trips to authentic foreign markets. These club members became more cultured by learning how the lifestyles of other countries functioned.

Fifteen students from Japan came to Crown Point to experience the cultures of America for a week where they participated at the high school for one day. The Japanese students shadowed a student to get a feel for what American schools were like.

"Having a Japanese student follow me all day was fun and a great way to show them our culture while learning things about their culture and how they differ," said sophomore Madeline Cleland. It was a whole new experience for the students.

The Japanese students attended the high school for two days. After school, the Japanese club members held a party for the foreign students where they let the Japanese students experience activities like dying eggs and eating peanut butter and jelly. Many members of the club participated in a common Japanese dance called the Fisherman's Dance. "I came to America to share my culture so to lead this traditional dance was wonderful. We performed in front of many classes and I was afraid students wouldn't like it, but when I saw them smiling, it made it all worth it," junior and foreign exchange student Yukiko Handa said.

The German club members also went the extra mile to learn the cultures of their country. They visited the Christkindlmarket in Chicago where people come from Germany and sold authentic German goods. "The Christkindlmarket is a wonderful place to go because you really get the feel for authentic German made goods," sophomore Nicole Vest said. Many students of different clubs attended the market and enjoyed the experience.

The German and Japanese club members really made an extra effort to learn and understand the cultures of their second language. "The students really taught me to respect our culture because we are very fortunate in America," freshman Justin VanDergriff said. With cultures of all types becoming more evident in everyday life, it is important to learn cultures of all nations.

By: Sarah Tiernan

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① With a German song sheet at hand, Nicole Vest (10) sings at the foreign language sing-a-long. "German is very close to our own language and it is really fun to see the comparison," Vest said.

② Ivanka Goyena (9) practices the Japanese club Soranbushi dance. The purpose of learning the dance was to promote the Japanese club. It took over a month of practices to perfect the dance for a performance.

③ Ellie Burrel (11) paints Annie Zappia's (12) face during the Japanese club Halloween party. All members were encouraged to dress up for the costume contest. Zappia said, "(The costume contest) was really great, many people participated and nobody judged each other."

④ German club students flaunt their banner at the Homecoming parade. They were one of many who participated in the parade.

⑤ Jared Biarnesen (12) relishes his victory as the winner of the Japanese club costume contest. Biarnesen's prize was Japanese candy and a big round of applause.

⑥ Having a tennis ball put under her chin, Kayla Ellis (11) participates in a Japanese club game. The purpose of the game was to have a partner grab the tennis ball with their chin.

What Makes your club *Stand Out?*

"It is always fun to come together with people who love German as much as I do."

Senior Alex Jahovic

"It is an awesome experience to be a part of all the activities that are filled with fun."

Senior Alexandra Pavot

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② Spanish club's Tropical Day also included club leader Mrs.Lori Ryser teaching the kids how to salsa dance. "Salsa dancing was really fun and something new to Spanish club," Abdiel Valerio (10) said.

③ Celebrating Marti Gras in French club, Leah Markowitz (12) and Joshua Tenofsky-Ealy (12) dance along in the celebration. "I enjoy learning a whole new culture and getting to see the different angles of people," Markowitz said.

④ As they make paper shoes to hold candy, Hannah Maxwell (10) and Lynn Kholoki (10) attempt to make their "shoes" taller than all the others. "We get to do many activities related to the basic French culture which makes French club very interesting and fun," Kholoki said.

⑤ At their monthly French club meeting, Kathryn Foulds (10) and Christopher Edwards (10) learn how to Cajun Dance. "It was interesting to see how other cultures dance. It also got everyone up on their feet," Foulds said.

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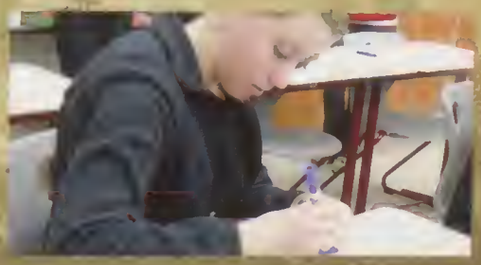
Their hi Story

French club always learned a new angle on the culture every meeting and gave the students the best idea of what it would be like living or visiting France. Learning the language was only part of it, but doing the activities made it even better.

"French club has become a place where students can experience a new country and culture, not just a language."

-Junior
Ashley Jones



Sharing Culture

Students dedicated themselves 180 days as they plunged into the French and Spanish languages and cultures

When students joined French or Spanish club, there was more desired aside from the good food and fun games. Some were determined to add another activity to their college resume, while others wanted to learn the foreign tongue to make them stand out.

"I joined as only one of five boys in the club. I don't mind at all being a ladies man," sophomore Christopher Edwards said. In most cases, students simply enjoyed the company of friends and new faces. "My purpose for being in French club is to learn more about the French culture," sophomore Bethany Muller said. "Also, I enjoy learning new things with my friends that are also in French club."

The French club has done many activities, from singing Christmas carols to having a bake sale during all lunches, which raised money for the senior scholarship. During the meetings, members talked about upcoming events and activities. The second half of the meeting usually consisted of projects, making a food, craft, or watching movies.

"I plan to stay involved through the rest of my high school career," Edwards said. Students in a foreign language club have an advantage when applying for their choice of college. Four years of immersing in a language will catch the eye of anyone reading the application. "I used Spanish club on my resume to apply to IU," said senior Alyssa Hoogewerf. "I have been taking Spanish for the past four years and will continue to take it in college."

Members of the Spanish club participated in fun games, such as Spanish bingo and members volunteered to make and share authentic foods such as chips and salsa and Spanish cookies. This also gave them a chance to taste and experiment with new foods.

Members of these clubs continued to show dedication through the school year, digging deeper into their choice of foreign language study.

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Latin Legends

The Latin Club becomes undefeated for another consecutive year in the State Convention for the Junior Classical League

"Veni, vidi, vici," a famous quote said by Julius Caesar, which means "I came, I saw, I conquered." The Latin Club had no problem of conquering with what they were faced. The students showed their sportsmanship through the conventions they went to and the various activities they participated in.

The Latin Club attended the state convention for the Indiana Junior Classical League. "It feels really great because we have the expectation to win again each year since we are state champs," junior Kathryn Szymanski said.

Students won awards for different kinds of photography, tests, creative arts, mosaics and much more. "It feels great. I work hard to do well," junior Samantha Konicki said. "When you get a lot of awards, you have a feeling of self-importance," Szymanski said. "You feel like you do something great; you feel like you do more than expected."

The team also plays a jeopardy-based game called Certamen, where there are questions about Roman life, mythology, and the Latin language. These students took a lot of time preparing for this with many practices.

"We work together," sophomore Andie Wahlberg said. "All of our hard work paid off in the end," Their dedication was represented through their performance. "We come together with spirit mostly," Konicki said. "It's a crazy competition, everyone's in sync and we pump each other up,"

Current students in Latin Club, other than seniors, also are willing to be part of the future conventions. "It's a ridiculous amount of fun. You get to meet new people from Indiana, hang out with your friends, and enjoy the classics," Wahlberg said.

Not only does the club come together during conventions, but also by doing club activities. These activities included various amounts of fundraisers, garage sales, and celebrating Rome's birthday. Adopt-a-highway was also an important activity to Latin Club. Occasionally they go out on the highway and clean it up. "I love cleaning the highway. It's good to know we helped a part of our community," sophomore Sarah DeMars said.

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① [illegible] to [illegible] Brandi Collins (11) pins the sheets to keep the toga on. "It's [illegible] being a role model for the underclassmen and teaching them traditions so I know the legacy will continue to live on," Collins said.

② Leading a Latin Club meeting, president Kathryn Szymanski (11) reads the monthly newsletter. "Leading club meetings is important because we need to inform the members of various activities going on," she said.

③ Dominique Bass (12) and Megan Wadkins (12) act out the three headed dog Cerberus. "Acting out the different cards was educational and very fun," Wadkins said.

④ Student teacher Mr. Alex Roberts entertains the students by acting out a lion in order to tell a story. Latin Club either plays a game or tells a story as a way to have fun but also learn more about Latin.

⑤ Michael Keller (10) raises his right hand in order to be sworn into being Indiana Junior Classical League's second vice-president. "I felt very privileged to have been chosen by our state. I also felt eager to experience a different dynamic to Latin as well as different responsibilities," he said.

⑥ Morgan Fisk (10), Joshua Mazur (9), Anna Werkowski (9) plays novice certamen at the state competition. The team placed second overall.

Their hiStory

Each year Latin Club makes the long journey down to Indiana University to compete in the state competition. Students compete in both individual and team competitions to score points in order to win awards.

"Going down to Bloomington is a great experience where we get to see our hard work pay off."

-junior Samantha Konicki

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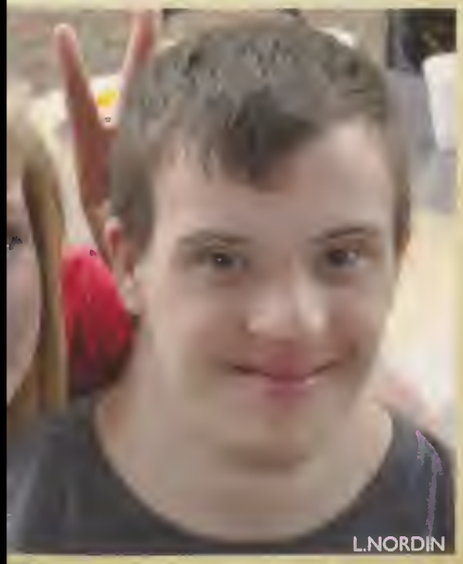
② Caitlin Szymburski (12) and Gloria DenHartog (12) decorate sweet treats for a fundraiser. "I am frosting a blue cupcake for a bakesale." Szymburski said. Dehartog added, "I liked decorating the cupcakes because it was fun and we got to eat the extras."

③ After singing the national anthem before the Best Buddies Walk, Andie Miller (11) goes to give her best buddie Michael Gregoline(11) a hug. Miller said, " The walk was great, it had a great outcome and it was truly incredible experience and I cant wait till next year."

④ Bowling buddies Andie Miller (11) and Michael Gregoline (11) bowl at the Best Buddies party. "I liked having Andie as my buddy because we hangout together a lot and we always have an amazing time," said Gregoline. Gregoline and Miller have been paired as buddies for the past two years.

⑤ After getting a strike, Ryan Gagliardi (12) turns around with excitement and makes a silly face. "I liked the bowling party because I bowled great and we danced together," Gagliardi said. Members of the Best Buddies club had a blast bowling together.



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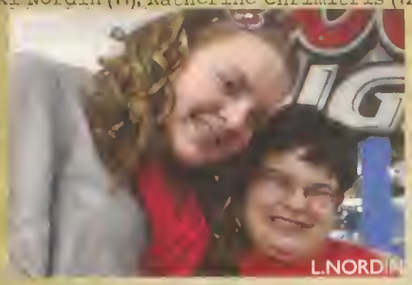
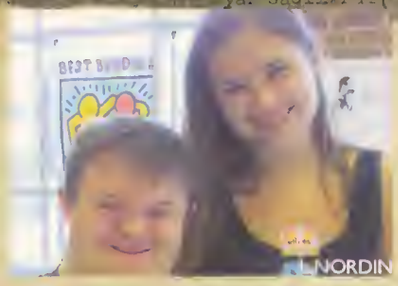
Best Buddies is a club that breaks the limitations among general education students and those with learning disabilities. Best Buddies was created two years ago by Andie Miller to form lasting friendships and memories of a lifetime; to which it has both outshone and overcome.

"Being able to watch the buddies experience and enjoy themselves with their peers, friends, and families was the best part of the walk."

Junior Rebecca Kazdoy





Exceeding Expectations

Best Buddies did all that they could to have fun and make friendships that would last a lifetime

Creating friendships that last a lifetime was the main goal of the restless and unstoppable club, Best Buddies. "The best choice that I've ever made in high school was to join Best Buddies," said junior Kaitlin Watts. "It truly changed my life." Best Buddies focused on integrating and creating friendships between general education and special curricular students at the high school. Each member was paired with a specific buddy to create a strong and close friendship. The club members strived to develop equality, respect, and acceptance for the buddies from all the students throughout the high school.

Best Buddies strived to take down any barriers that were previously presented and created new bridges to fix them. These barriers included misconceptions and confusion about the club. The team members' job was to focus on the individual and do the best they could to make them feel happy, accepted, and have the time of their life all at the same time.

Having fun came natural for the club because of all the great opportunities that the club had to spend time together. "I met the greatest friends in Best Buddies that never fail to make me smile," said junior and Vice President Julietta Wright. Each month the club hosted an event that included Thanksgiving dinners, cooking, decorating, holiday parties, and partner activities.

The main Best Buddies event was the Friendship Walk which was hosted at the fairgrounds in May. There, team members partnered with Munster, Lake Central, and anyone who wanted to participate in the cause and walked to raise money for the organization, Best Buddies International. "The walk was so much fun, it really was awesome to see that everyone could have so much fun and work together," said sophomore Sarah Tiernan. The Friendship Walk exceeded expectations as they surpassed their goal and made friends along the way.

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② Mrs. Mary Bachnak explains to students the location of the BPA national event. "The team and I have been preparing a lot for this event, the hard work they have put in will get them far," Bachnak said.

③ Listening to another group member of book club, Nina Rettig (11) joined book club because she gets more information out of the book by analyzing it with group members. "Book club is very fun because, I get to be with all my friends and read good books," Retting said.

④ Concentrating all their attention to a group member analyze a book they have been reading in book club, Emily Southworth (10) listens carefully. "I joined book club because sometimes you need more than just a simple reading section from an English class, you need to be connected with that book," Southworth said.

⑤ Discussing a fundraiser for BPA, Alicia Perez (11) talks about how students can participate to help BPA raise money. "I love all the fun activities we do, BPA isn't all about business, it's about having fun," Perez said.

⑥ Jake Gassaway (12) raises his hand to answer a question for BPA. "BPA is very helpful and interesting in many ways. We don't always do business things, we like to have fun with everything," Gassaway said.

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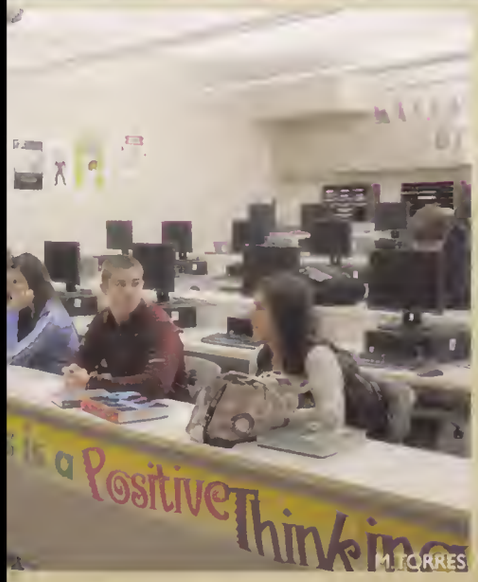

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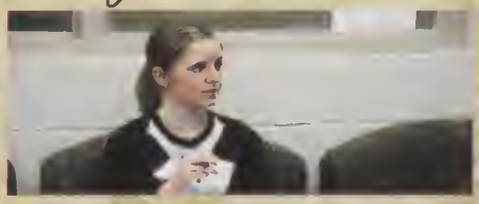

Not only was it Ms. Nicole Shelpman's first year of teaching English, she also decided to take part in sponsoring the Book Club.

"I enjoy reading and I like meeting students outside of my classes. We talk literature and it's informal. It's good seeing kids excited for reading that's not for class."

-English Teacher
Ms. Nicole Shelpman

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One in the Same

Book Club and Business Professionals of America find comparisons between their clubs in certain activities

"Don't judge a book by its cover." There's more than meets the eye in a book, and usually people flip to the back cover and read the short summary that tells what the book is about, deciding whether or not to take time and read it. It isn't the complete story; there is more meaning to a book than just what the cover reveals. Books help build skills toward necessary life lessons.

Book Club reads about five to six novels a year. Some students join Book Club to share their passion for books with other students. "I've always loved to read books when I was small with my mom," sophomore Joshua David said.

Students also joined the club to reap different benefits from their membership. "It makes you have a deeper understanding and it improves your analytical skills," junior Nina Retting said.

Students also improve their skills by discussing certain parts of books, viewing other people's opinions, or sharing what it meant to them.

Book Club and Business Professionals of America may seem different, but they share an important characteristic. "A similarity between them is that you have to be able to deal with other people and to accept them and their different views," sophomore Susan Reed said.

Throughout life, many people think about what they want to do for a career. BPA helped students expand skills on almost every aspect.

"It practices your business knowledge and prepares you for meets," senior Zachary Taylor said. BPA attended different meets. It was the real deal, and students had to be professional, it was required to look the part: dress up shirts, ties, dress pants, and shoes.

"We learn about typing, presenting, market plans, improve our interviewing skills, and have economic teams," sophomore Shelby Kiger said. The success didn't reflect on the individuals, but also on the whole team.

"My personal opinion is that you gain character, make friends, and your overall personality comes out around them," sophomore Xavier Rivera said about BPA.

By: Dionna Casillas

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② Kristin Reppert (12) prepare[illegible] brownies for the FCCLA Valentine's Day party. "The party was chocolate themed so it was really fun. My favorite thing to make was the chocolate truffles," Reppert said.

③ Prostart shows off the medals and trophies they won at their annual competition. "Winning second and third place couldn't mean anything more to me. We all worked so hard and I couldn't ask for a better team," Meghan Chaussey (11) said.

④ While standing in line at MSA's Fast-A-Thon, Whitney Mitchell (12) decides which food she would like to taste. "I enjoy the Fast-A-Thon because it opens my eyes to the Muslim religion first hand and I learn more about it every year," Mitchell said.

⑤ While participating in a food drive, Cheyenne Donaldson (12) helps gather cans to donate to two different churches. "It was a great feeling to do the food drive because the reason I'm in FCCLA is to help our community and the people in it," Donaldson said.

⑥ Robert Ebbens (12) smiles as he eats along with some of his friends at the MSA Fast-A-Thon. "This is my first year doing the Fast-A-Thon, but I'm glad I did it with my friends because it was a good time," Ebbens said.

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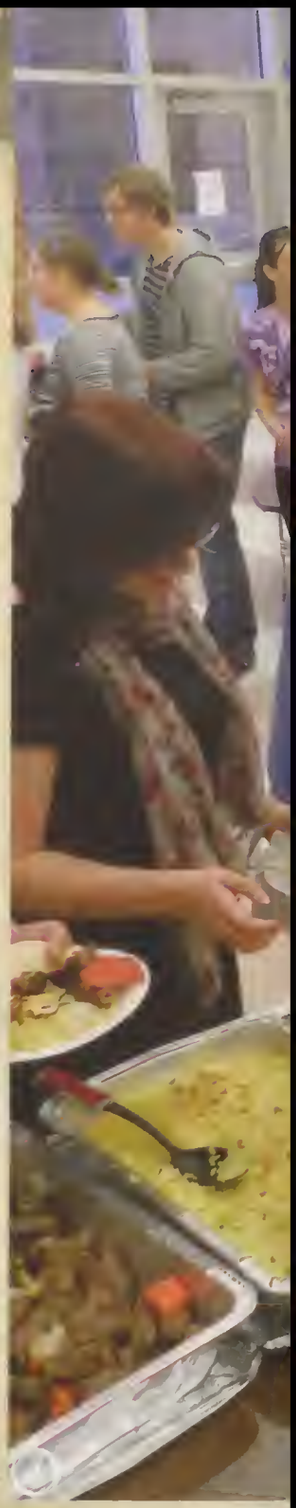
Serving awards

On March 1, 2011 Prostart students went to Wyndham Hotel in Indianapolis, Indiana for their annual FCCLA competition. Team A won third in the state FCCLA division and Team B won a bronze in the Prostart division. One of the three main dishes that they presented to the judges was an appetizer that was a salad in an edible parmesan bowl (left). Their second dish which was an entree that was perch with Italian herbs and bruschetta with green beans (middle). Their third dish was a dessert, which was a garnish chocolate mousse in a chocolate tear drop mold with raspberry couli (right).



Unique Touch

ProStart, MSA, and FCCLA come together as friends and a team to demonstrate culture and help make a future career

Cooking at home is one thing, but cooking during a competition is a whole different story. That was exactly what FCCLA, Family Career Community Leader of America, trained for throughout the school year. "FCCLA makes a group effort to practice and use our talents to create an unstoppable team," senior Kristin Reppert said. At practices the team's managers created proposals and the culinary chefs practiced cooking recipes to use during the cook-off. "The students are hard workers and have been training all year," said Jan Rattazzi, sponsor for FCCLA.

In addition to competition, FCCLA also did a huge amount of community service which included creating Valentine's Day cards for nursing homes and teddy bears for families in need.

Most of the students in FCCLA also used their skills in the ProStart class. There, the students developed recipes and practiced more during the school day. ProStart gave students with an interest in culinary arts more information on future career options.

Another club that demonstrated close teamwork was MSA, Muslim Students Association. "Our club works together to inform students and clear up misconceptions about Islam," said freshman Mahmoud Ahmad.

MSA spent many hours during their meetings preparing for their annual Fast-A-Thon. On this day, students fasted from dawn until sunset for Ramadan, the Holy Month. "The Fast-A-Thon is MSA's way of recruiting students to join our club and see how fun it really is," said junior Medo Baghdady. The Fast-a-thon was not just for club members of MSA; it was for whoever wanted to join the event.

MSA, FCCLA, and ProStart allowed students to express their talents, interests, and cultures in fun and interesting ways. Whether it was a cooking competition or gathering together to create a Fast-A-Thon, these clubs all had a unique touch.

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① Courtney [illegible] for a picture w[illegible] absolutley love [illegible]e,

② Dayna Justice (10) stands [illegible] Sadie Sergent. "I've learned that each and every student has their own unique personality and learening process," Justice said.

③ Jessica Berwick (10) sits next to fellow student waiting for the end of the day. "I joined peer tutor because I love helping out with the kids, I learn alot about them," Berwick said. She wants to become a special needs teacher in the future.

④ Robert Ebbens (12) sings and plays guitar in front of his class."I joined CASS because I wanted to help out the kids, but I learned that they aren't always going to listen to you," Ebbens said. Ebbens wants to continue helping with the youth group.

⑤ Michelle Kitchen (12), Madison Koch (12), and Payton Dessauer (12) sit in a big circle with their group . "I've learned that children really open up to you if you give them a chance to and you listen to what they have to say," Kitchen said.

⑥ Emily LaMere (12) teaches her group or CASS students about normative beliefs. "I wanted kids to learn that it isn't okay to treat others poorly," Lamere said. Lamere has learned different ways to prevent bullying from happening.

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Staying involved

These three clubs, Peer Tutors, Top Dogs, and CASS give students a great opportunity to display their passion for helping others in a school enviroment.

"I love making an impact in the kids lives. I can help them through similar problems that I went through."
-Sophomore Zack Bucci

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A Spectrum of Acceptance

Students show their love for helping others through the clubs Peer Tutors, Top Dogs, and CASS

Jock. Loner. Musician. Class Clown. Artist. These were all typical high school stereotypes, whether they were verbally acknowledged or not. Many students are classified under some category, and find it hard to break free from these ranks. However, through the help of Peer Tutors, Top Dogs, and CASS, students worked to break the barriers between high school cliques.

In Peer Tutors, students left their study halls to socialize with and help the special needs students excel. Not only were the tutors helping the special needs students, but they were being helped in return in a different way.

"To be a peer tutor, you don't have to be the smartest kid, it doesn't matter how you look, it doesn't matter what you wear, it doesn't matter if you've got earrings or nose rings or red hair or pink hair. You walk into this room and these kids will accept you for who you are," special needs teacher Mrs. Hanlon said.

Creating a Safer School, CASS, worked along the same lines as Peer Tutors, but CASS worked with students at Taft and Wheeler Middle Schools. The CASS volunteers spent their time brainstorming ways to create a better learning environment for students in schools everywhere.

"CASS is definitely rewarding because I get to help shape a kid's future, and I like being able to help other people and possibly change their life," junior Evan Merkel said.

Middle school students reaped the benefits of the anti-bullying program while high school students had the reward of knowing they were working towards a safer environment at school, and that may also translate to home.

It is clear students have an affinity for helping others, as exemplified by the previous organizations as well as Top Dogs. The Top Dogs are students that excel in a subject that devote some of their time to tutoring students who struggle.

"It's a good feeling to know that when I break it down for a student they can finally understand it. It's very rewarding," senior Donñella Casillas said.

These were all rewarding programs for the tutors and the students being assisted, whether it was for students that struggle in a certain subject of school, younger students that need guidance, or even students with intellectual disabilities that just want to be accepted.

These noble students gave up their time for the benefit of the community and in return, received unexpected rewards.

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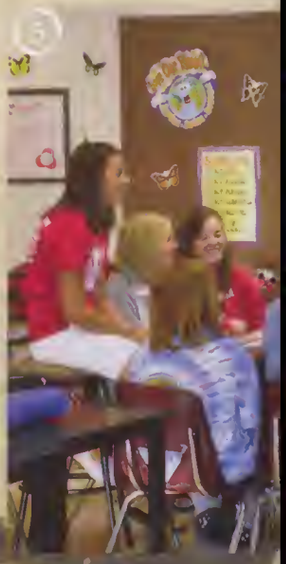
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Helping Hands

Students banded together through clubs that focused on community service to lend a helping hand to the people of their community

Clubs at the school can be seen active in and out of our school hosting events and selling goods all to serve their purpose. Key Club, Interact, and Charity Finders were all active within our community doing service projects. Together they all lent out a helping hand for people and organizations that were in need. However, though each club was about community service, each made individualized impacts to different people and places.

Key Club does a lot of their community service projects through the school, such as the annual Halloween party at the school with a haunted house. "Doing things through the school inspires people to help others," sophomore Shelby Kiger said. Along with other projects, one of the club's goals this year was to raise money for the Lupus Walk and the students exceeded their goal. "Key Club is really rewarding to oneself and it helps out the community," Kiger said.

Service projects are also carried out by Interact members as they focus in on specific charity groups and raise money for them. The club hosted the Northwest Indiana Cancer Kids Foundation benefit to help children and their families battle through cancer. "We help out our community by supporting charity groups in our area," sophomore Reagan Airey said.

Community service does not always have to be physical labor, as with Charity Finders. Throughout the year, the club raised money for local and domestic charities with bake sales and Hat Day. The bake sales were held during lunch hours and on Hat Day students paid a small fee to get a sticker allowing them to a wear a hat in school during the day at school. "Our goal was to raise money for multiple charities and through that I have learned that life is more about giving than receiving and that has made me feel good about what I've done," senior Ryan Foulds said.

By the hand of the students involved with Key Club, Interact, and Charity Finders, our school made a difference with people and organizations that needed the help.

By: Kayla McKinnon

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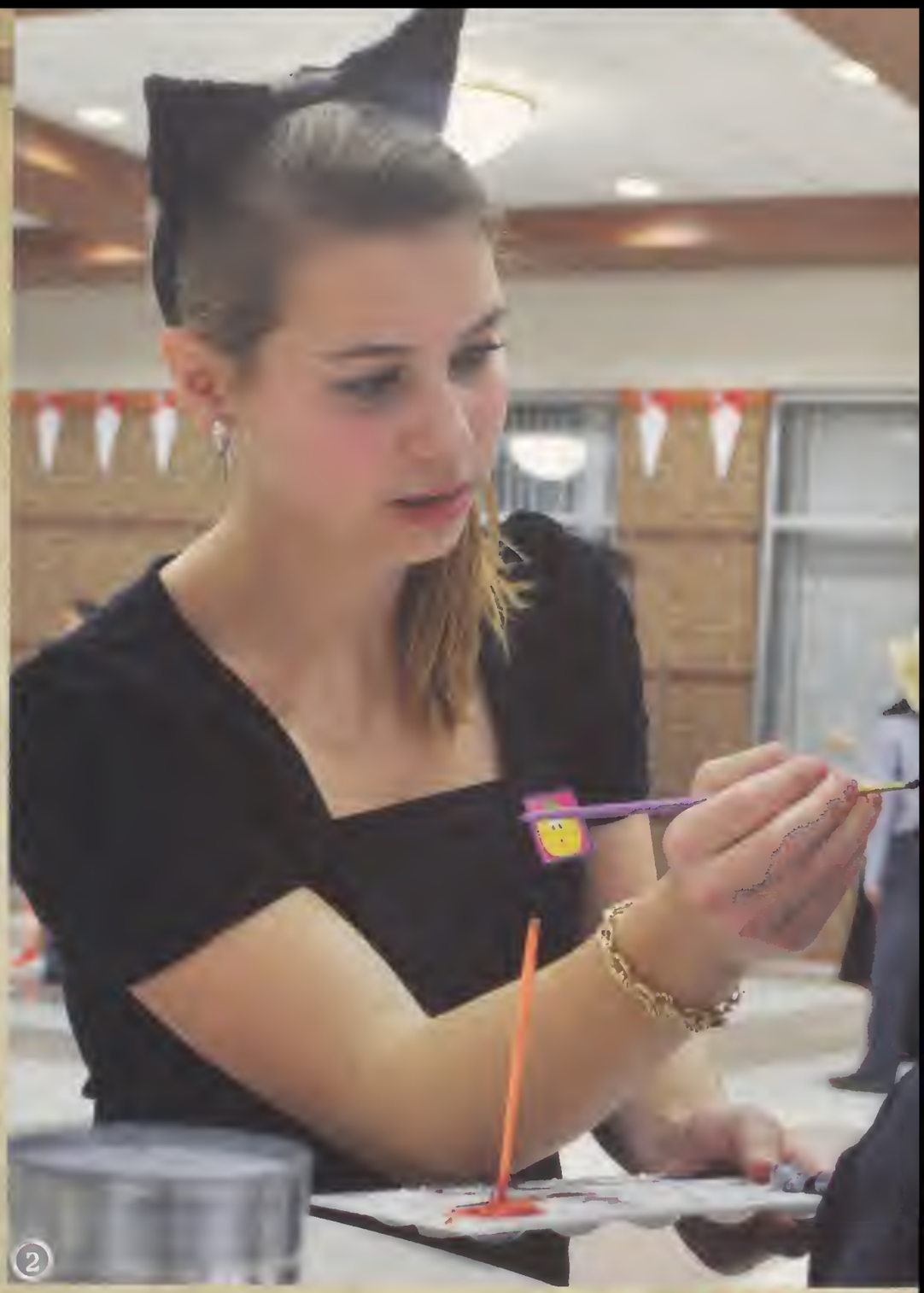
① As new p[illegible] ussed for the next Interact event, Reagan Airey (10) listens closely. "I plan to be involved in Interact until I graduate from high school because it is nice to be able to help people," Airey said.
② A member of key club, Susan Reed (10), paints a scar with blood on a child's face at the annual Key Club Halloween party. "I enjoyed painting all of the little kids' faces because it was really fun to listen to them, they all have a story that they want to tell," Reed said.
③ Kathryn Szymanski (11) works with other members of Interact to figure out exactly what to do for the Student-Teacher Olympics. "I have been involved in this club for two years now and it is great because you get a sense of accomplishment," Szymanski said.
④ Along with other Charity Finders members, Brittany Robinson (9) puts in her input while choosing the next charity to help. "I always look forward to helping others in the community and planning new ideas to help charities too," Robinson said.
⑤ Planning the next charity event, Vincent Sirico (12) suggests new ideas to the group. "I'm going to miss being involved in Charity Finders because I made a lot of memories in the past four years," Sirico said.
⑥ Hannah Franchimont (10) draws cat whiskers on a girl's face while volunteering with Key Club. "I loved volunteering at the Halloween party because all of the kids were so nice and adorable, and it is a reason for them and us to have fun," Franchimont said.

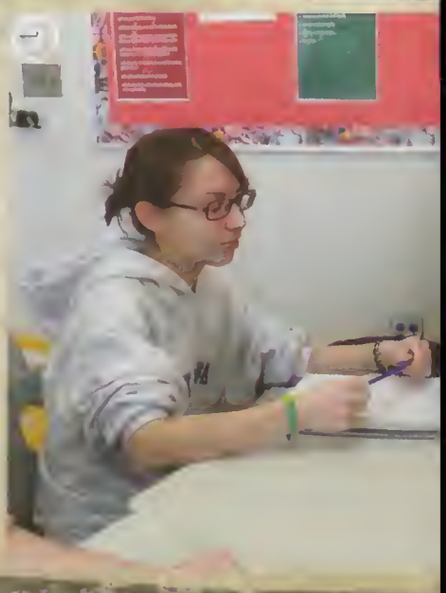


Sisters Caring

Growing up, Hannah Karagias (10) learned to care for others by working with her sister. "The nicest part of doing Key Club with my sister is that we get to help people together," Hailey Karagias (12) said.

"My sister convinced me to join Key Club this year and I'm glad I did because you get to help people in the community while having fun at the same time."

-freshman Hannah Karagias



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A Tapestry of Many Colors

Bringing together the many colors of diverse backgrounds, beliefs and passions

"We all should know that diversity makes for a rich tapestry, and we must understand that all the threads of the tapestry are equal in value no matter what their color," said famous philanthropist Maya Angelou.

Crown Point High School has unquestionably fulfilled this ideology with its profusion of clubs with students of diversity. From Student Union, The Gay-Straight Alliance, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the amount of diversity presented is astronomical.

"(Student Union) is a nice event to look forward to during the week. I have a good time being with the other people in the club and at the same time I know I am helping out several great causes," Student Union leader junior Angel Baraza said.

Between the three organizations, several events and projects were executed in order to help those in need. The Gay-Straight Alliance put together the annual Day of Silence to commemorate those who lost their lives to anti- LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender) bullying, and bring awareness of human rights that were not being given.

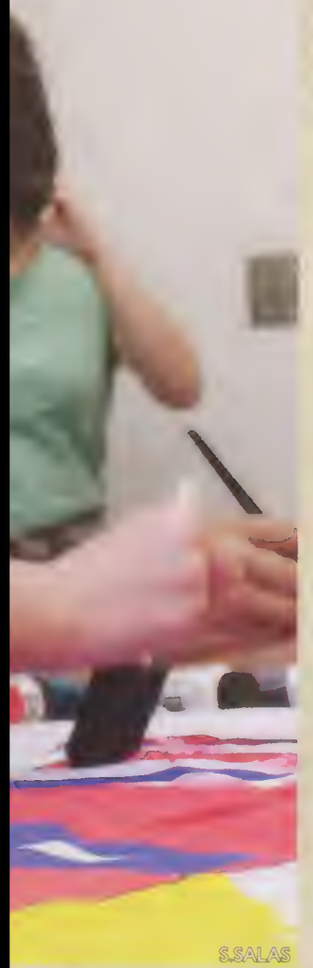
"It's a great feeling to be a part of the Day of Silence. Even though I myself am not a LGBT student it feels great to support my friends and stick up for a cause I know is right," senior Deanna Bade said.

Along with those sticking up for what is right, are FCA members who annually participated in the school's food drive, put together Christmas boxes for children who are less fortunate, and this year, hosted the special needs Monster Mash dance party.

"It is so great to be able to give back to the community, and being able to share the love of Christ to each and every person," senior Sarah Salas said.

No matter what background each person came from, together students made a beautiful tapestry of many diverse colors.

By: Garret Hogan and Sarah Salas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[illegible] Yukiko Handa's presentation, Rachel Bokora reads through a book Handa brought.

② Rebecca Embry (10) works with fellow classmates to paint the banner for the Homecoming parade. Embry said of the club, "I think that FCA is a good example to the school and it allows us to share a slice of what we believe. It's also great to be with like-minded people who share the same faith."

③ Students dance to the music, as they enjoy the jubilant atmosphere. "It was fun interacting with [the special needs students] and seeing them have fun," Morgen Zimmer (12) said.

④ Yukiko Handa (11) gives a presentation to fellow Student Union members, telling of her hometown. "I thought it was a good idea to show them the videos from the tsunamis. I was happy to see that people cared for Japan," Handa said.

⑤ FCA member Rebecca Olesek (9) helps with a game during the Monster Mash costume party sponsored by FCA for the special needs students. "The Monster Mash was a rewarding experience. It was really fun to hang out and dance to the music with them," Olesek said.

⑥ While standing in front of other Student Union members, Angel Barazza shares his ideas of community outreach. "They are coming up with different concerns that they can problem-solve and figure out how to make an impact," Student Union advisor Mrs. Sansone said.

Spreading The Word

Whether through the Day of Silence, contributing to Angel Tree, or taking a day off of school to experience life at neighboring schools, students are making awareness of the significance of unity within the student body.

"Generally, what [students] are focusing on this year is educating, gettting to know more people, doing things with other groups, [and] reaching out."

-Student Union Advisor Mrs. Amy Sansone

① During the KVCP Da[illegible] Bokota (10) tells her st[illegible] Hospital has helped both [illegible] as honored to [illegible] much," sh[illegible] aid.

② Hayley Balko (12) shows off her dancing skill at the Indiana State Museum during the last night of the student council state convention. "It was such an enjoyable experience that forced one to step outside of one's comfort zone and meet friendly new people being involved as much as me," Balko said.

③ Showing nothing but smiles Crown Point and Kankakee Valley students reveal the final count of all the donations going to Riley's. "Holding up that last number was the most amazing feeling. I knew that our council had succeeded. More importantly I knew we had helped Riley's and gifted hope and life to a very lucky child," Cassandra Firchau (12) said.

④ Alexandra Jostes (11) cuts and ties blankets for the Linus Project during state convention. "The Linus Project was a fantastic way to help those in need by making fleece blankets," Jostes said.

⑤ Kathryn Keller (11) listens to music while donating blood in order to keep calm. "I love giving blood, but I hate needles. They really get under my skin," she said.

⑥ While learning the dance for the dance marathon, Hannah Raspopovich (12) does the moves to the song "The Creep". "You couldn't have been bored because there was so much to do," she said.

For The Kids

Purdue University Dance Marathon, PUDM, works with different high schools all around the state to help them succeed in planning their Mini-Dance Marathon. All the money that is raised goes straight to Riley's to help the children in need.

"Seeing how different marathons work is always interesting, also it is helpful to see what works well and then we can use it at our marathon. I mainly just enjoy seeing younger kids having such a passion for a cause like Riley's."

-Purdue senior Derek Daluga

Making A Difference

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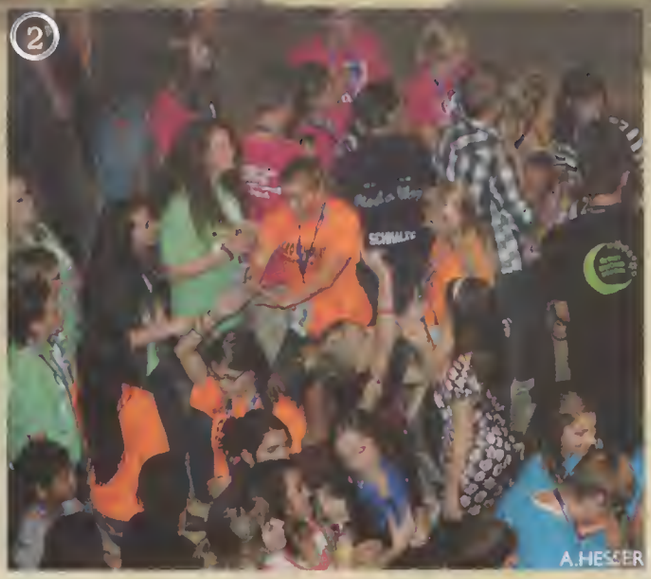
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This year Student Council went beyond all expectations and helped the school and community one step at a time

Making a difference was the main goal of Student Council and they made sure to put their best efforts into doing just that. "Our club is the conduit of the school; we help bridge the gap between administrators and students and make the school a more enjoyable place," said sophomore Olivia Graham.

This year Student Council's sophomore class organized and generated this year's homecoming dance. They spent hours preparing to impress the high school by decorating to the theme of 'Rocking Through the Ages'. Each individual grade in student council competed to make the winning float in the homecoming parade.

The junior class also did their share of putting forth creative effort by organizing prom's theme 'A Night of Mystery'. Student Council created fun events for the students which included candy cane and carnation sales. Not only did Student Council run events for the school but also for the community. "The club makes you care about things you never thought you would have," said freshman Paige Buelow. Student Council participated in raising money for various organizations and charities such as running a blood drive for the American Red Cross Association and donating towards Angel Tree.

Student Council's highlight of their year was co-hosting Riley's Dance Marathon with Kankakee Valley High School to raise money for Riley's Hospital. The avid club members recruited friends and as much of the student body as they possibly could to attend the event. All together the marathon rose over $4,500 for the charity. "At our state convention we were able to hear a story about a little girl and how Riley's affected her life and it brought me to tears. Being able to see how it helps them made me want to start planning next year's marathon already," junior Alexis Hesser said.

This year Student Council exceeded all prior expectations by putting in dedication and passion into to making a difference for the community and the school.

By: Sophie Reiners

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Making an Impact

When a club meets, what do they do? Our school offered over 50 clubs, and all were able to be successful in what they did.

Some students utilized their interests to allow their club to flourish. They also attempted to involve as many students as they could.

"When we get new members, it feels rewarding," senior Christian Lang said. "We are able to have more fun, either teaching the new kids what we do, or even getting things done faster."

With Latin Club's toga parties, Stray Dogs who gave a good laugh, or the MSA providing a huge meal after the Fast-A-Thon; clubs never failed to give it their all to deliver a good experience.

Japanese Club co-president, senior Annie Zappia said, "Our members try to make every year the best year."

Junior class president, Alexis Hesser said, "I love being involved with such a wonderful group of people. Student Council gave me a piece of who I will be with the rest of my life."

When clubs met before or after school, they provided an environment that could grant a learning experience, new friends, and even full stomachs. Hesser said, "Clubs really make our school."

sophomore Montana Haywood

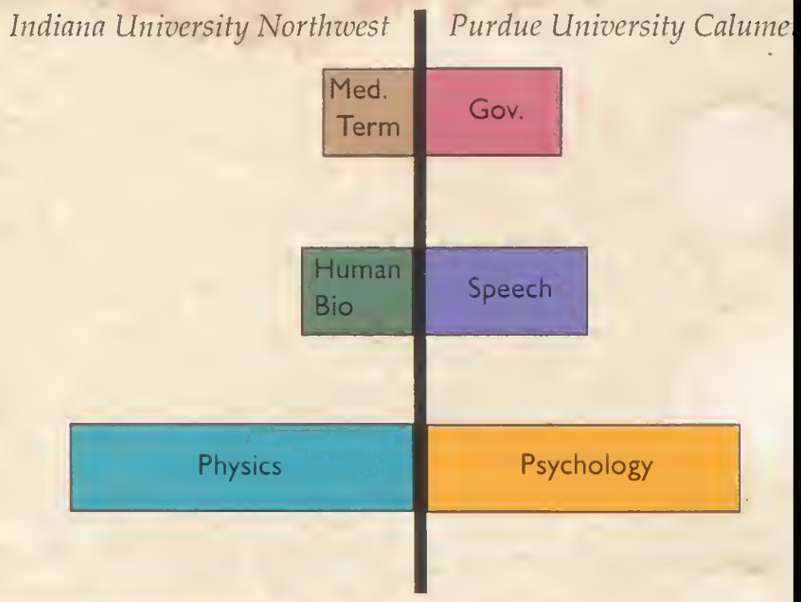
junior Matyson Copress

senior Morgen Zimmer

junior Andie Miller / sophomore Kyle Crider

③ In an attempt to separate the chocolate chips from the cookie, Andrea Tillery(11) works on a lab for AP Environmental Science. "It helped us better understand the cost of mining and how expensive it can be," Tillery said.

Top Three *Dual Credit* Classes Taken Between *the Rivals*

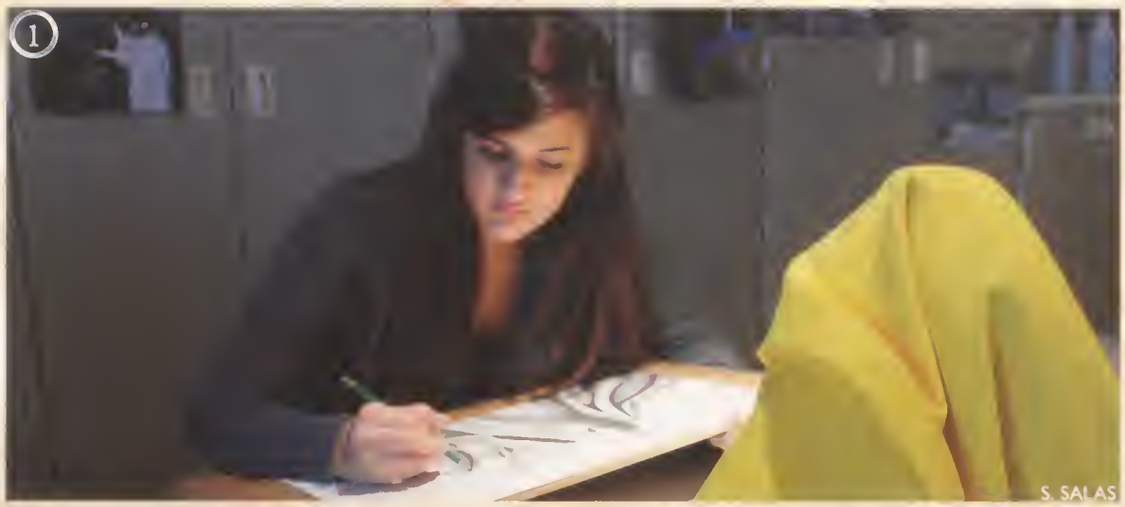


④ During a physics project, Graeme Thompson (11) releases the arm of his catapult, sending the tennis ball into the air. "Even though we waited until two days before the catapults were due, we managed to make a catapult out of spare parts in my garage and it actually worked," Thompson said.

⑤ AP Environmental Science teacher Mrs. Dotty Johnson reviews a student's cookie mining lab. "AP moves faster and deeper, and since time is so valuable, I wouldn't have them do these labs if they didn't get anything out of it," Johnson said.

① As the spotlight shines down on the object in front of her, Dana Perez (12) uses her artistic skills to portray a still life. "There's a lot of projects that we do and it's more fast-paced. I like how we are considered artists and how we get to use all that we've learned so far and our natural talent to create some beautiful pieces," Perez said.

② In her AP English Language class, Rachel Torkelson (12) reads the children's story that she wrote to her classmates. "AP is easier than I thought it would be. It's a fun class to be in. I'm glad I took it," Torkelson said.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Two for one Education

Students received college credits through secondary education

Throughout the entire year, emphasis was put on students about "college readiness" and utilizing what opportunities that were at the high school for a college education. Many students took advantage of these opportunities and were getting an early start on their post-secondary education through taking Advanced Placement and Dual Credit courses.

Indiana University Northwest, Purdue University Calumet and IVY Tech Community College partnered up with Crown Point High School and allowed students to take classes and earn credit at any public university in the state of Indiana by taking a test or receiving an average of a C or higher for the class. Of the 174 courses offered, 19 of them are AP and 30 are DC and were only taken by sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"AP classes give you the opportunity to learn a lot and get more out of your classes," senior Craig Eggen said. Eggen took 14 out of the 19 AP classes offered and enjoyed the challenges that he was presented with. "They cover things more in depth and at a quicker pace and so I took that as somewhat of a challenge," Eggen said.

"AP and DC classes bring out the best of your abilities and show a student's strengths and weaknesses," senior Dominique Bass said. Bass got into both AP and DC classes because of the college credit opportunities offered and the push from teachers that encouraged her. Over the past three years, she has come to find that they provided a better learning environment and have taught her to stay on track. "It is easier to be more serious and focused while pushing individual and analytical thinking," Bass said.

Upon graduating many students will have already racked up several credit hours, which will save them money when registering for classes in college. "I encourage peers to take DC classes because you get credits done now and save money because the courses are cheaper to take here at the high school," junior Brianna Lopez said. "Teacher expectations go up in a DC class and the work and grading becomes much harder since the class goes through the college," she said.

There were numerous AP and DC courses that are also required core classes, so why not jump at the chance to get both credits for a diploma as well as a college education? Students at the high school took advantage of this and prepared themselves for college.

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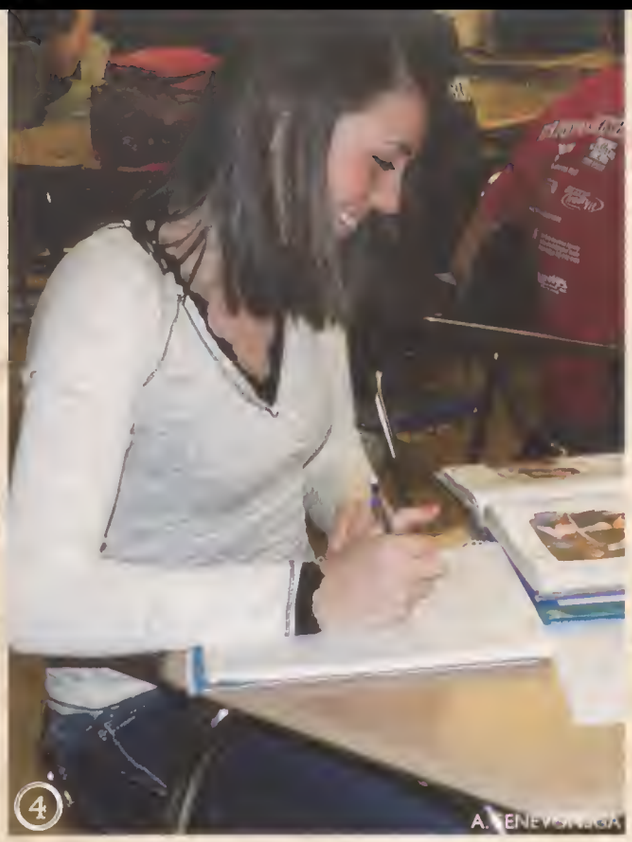

④ Caley Rainford (10) works on an assignment in health. "Ms. Hattendorf is a wonderful teacher and inspires me to be a heathy, active individual," Rainford said.

⑤ Nicole Kondratenko (9) and Haley Johns (9) work as a team to push the sleigh. "I really enjoy athletic development because it helps students work together and improve abilities for sports," Johns said. Athletic development has been around for two years and it's an opportunity for athletes to excel and get stronger.

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Leaping into *a Healthy* Life

Students at Crown Point are staying healthy through physical fitness

At Crown Point there are many different gym classes to choose from; one can take a regular gym class, personal fitness, athletic development or a life savings class. "I am in personal fitness this year," sophomore Rachael Suits said. "I was confused on the right class to take so I talked to my counselor and she told me that personal fitness would fit my schedule best as an athlete."

Personal fitness and athletic development are a lot alike, the only difference is that athletic development is more freshmen based. "I knew that I didn't really want to take the normal gym class because it wouldn't really help me get stronger as an athlete," freshman Jordan Smith said,"athletic development has already made an improvement in my strength and agility skills." The students in athletic development play a game every Friday and weight lift and condition Monday through Thursday.

Personal Fitness is the most popular gym class for athletes 10-12. In this class, students lifted weights for most of the period. "I like this class because I can continue to get stronger through the off season," junior Nico Garcia-Vicente said. "It keeps me feeling and looking good so when soccer season rolls around the next year I am even stronger than the year before. It just gives us a leg up on the other teams," Garcia-Vicente said.

Many coaches at Crown Point encourage this class because they see the development in their athletes during the off season.

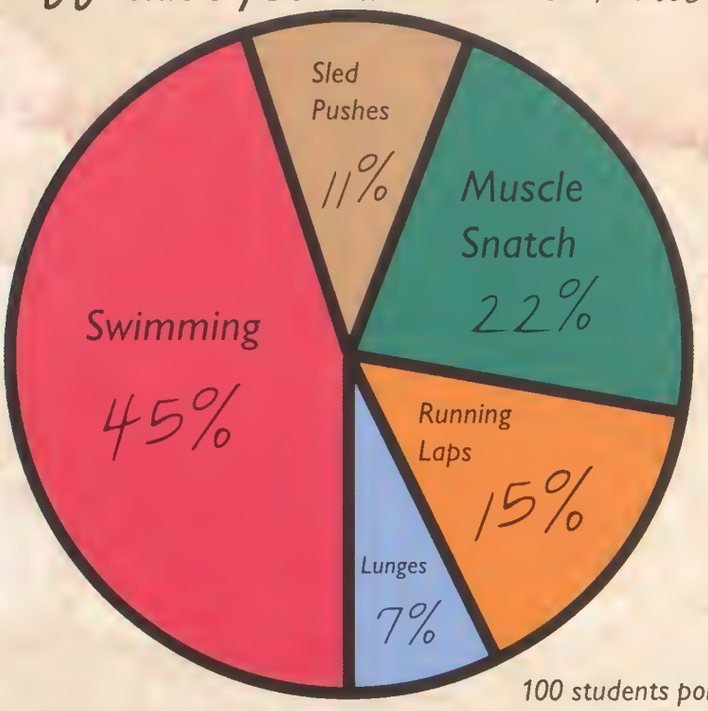
Not only athletes choose to take a gym class. Two gym credits are required to graduate from the high school. If a student is just looking to get their gym credits then they should take regular gym. In regular gym, students mainly learn the basics of sports like swimming, lacrosse and volleyball. "I don't do any sports so I didn't need the weight lifting class," freshman Hannah Buckley said. "I just wanted to get my gym credits out of the way and focus on other classes, so I just chose the regular gym." Taking gym for an entire year will get students two gym credits and knowledge of other sports.

The final gym class students can take is the life saving class. In this class students learn all of the rules of being a lifeguard. "I wanted to take this class because I was looking into a job as a lifeguard over the summer," sophomore Sarah Hunker said, "This class has taught me valuable things on being a lifeguard." In this class you learn CPR and the proper techniques on how to save a person.

So many gym classes are offered at Crown Point it may be confusing to find the one for each. But with four different classes to choose from there is going to be one for every student's needs.

By: Sarah Tiernan

What's your favorite *workout*?

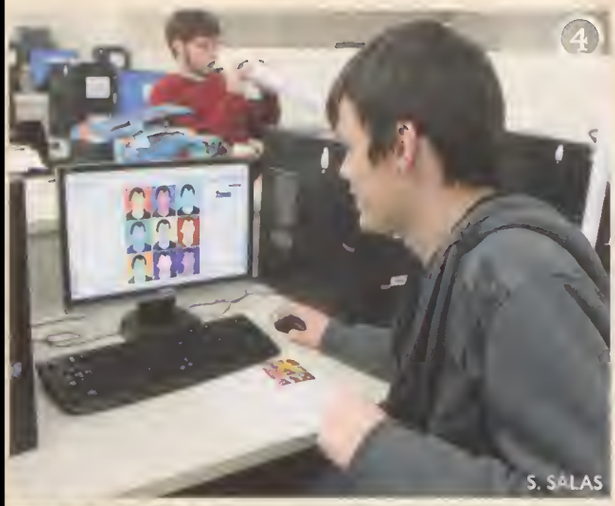


100 students polled

③ Xavier Rivera (10) finishes up a homework sheet. "I like health class because it helps me understand what is going on with the human body and make smarter choices," Rivera said.

① Emilee Barber (10) retrieves the ball while playing a game of lacrosse with her classmates. "I really enjoy gym class because I get to enjoy time with friends and play different sports," she said.

② Alyssa Kvarta (9) hurdles over the obstacles during her athletic development class. "I love gym because it improves my volleyball playing ability and gets me stronger," Kvarta said.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④ Joseph Grant Wysocki (12) puts the finishing touches on his pop art project during his graphic imaging class. "Graphic imaging is like *Rolling With Zach*, not everyone has tried it, but if they did they would love it," Wysocki said.

⑤ While in their auto specialist class, Robert Szaller (12) and Nicholas Kasperan (12) work on the jeep. "The class is hands on and a lot of hard work. You're actually doing the work and not just reading," Szaller said.

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Building our Future

Many students took classes to benefit their future careers

With today's economy, academics are important but hands on training could give someone the boost to excel in the world. "Auto shop gives me endless possibilities for learning and can earn anyone a healthy life style," senior Daulton Grothaus said.

Carpentry is a big business so many students took this class getting prepared for what is ahead of them. Jobs will always be needed in this particular area of business. "I feel like wood shop gives me the little steps which eventually lead me to bigger things," freshman Tyler Motta said. "This class is also entertaining since you're always productive and hands-on."

Industrial tech classes not only gave students an opportunity for hands on training, but it taught the in depth importance of mechanics in the industry world. "In automotive you can become a mechanic. In commercial construction you can become an engineer," industrial tech teacher Mr. Ed Topp said.

Even if students don't end up pursuing a career in this field they still have many benefits. In machine shop students learned about dry wall and the different ways circuits work in their homes.

In auto shop, students learned how to change oil, breaks and solve engine problems. "All the math and measurements could help someone set up a project later in life," sophomore Brandon Hall said.

These classes not only helped with jobs but they also helped students with their life today. "Industrial tech doesn't just help someone with a job, it teaches students about technology used today to make things simple," junior Samuel Reimer said.

These classes are important for some students to take because it gives them prior knowledge for a potential future in these careers.

By: Amara Natal

Putting Goals in Gear

"I've liked cars ever since I was a kid. I want to go to Lincoln College of Technology for automotive and make my living by building race cars."

Senior Daulton Grothaus

① During his woodshop class, Jacob Wendrickx (9) uses the radial arm saw as he continues in the process of making a cabinet. "This is my favorite class because of the freedom we have," Wendrickx said.

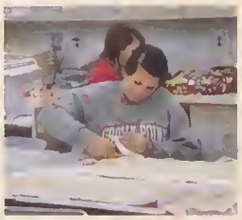
② Daniel Walters (11) works diligently on his cabinet, as he measures to see if the piece will fit. "It's one thing to get all the math and science here, but it's nice to get a hands on background too, because that's what will make the best engineer," Mr. Ed Topp said.

③ In Mr. Ed Topp's second hour woodshop class, Brandon Hall (10) begins to place pieces of his cabinet together. "Most of the class is hands-on and it can get pretty frustrating at times," Hall said.

③ In fashion tech class, Alison Vinovich (12) uses different kinds of fabric to make a hand bag. "I like this class because it's very hands on," Vinovich said. Vinovich plans to major in fashion when she gets to college.

Beginning Foods

In the future, Abdiel Valerio (10) plans to prepare meals for his wife, but with a trade-off. "I would make the food, and she would have to clean the dishes," Valerio said.



Fashion Technology

After numerous attempts of trying to get into the beginning foods class, Richele Kaiser (11) decided to give it a break and take fashion technology instead. "I didn't mind since I wanted to do it," Kaiser said.

Child Development

Mr. Kenny Boyd plays with future bulldog Vivian Keene during the Christmas party at Bulldog Playschool. "It was fun to be able to help Mrs. Zega and to see the kids enjoy themselves," Boyd said.

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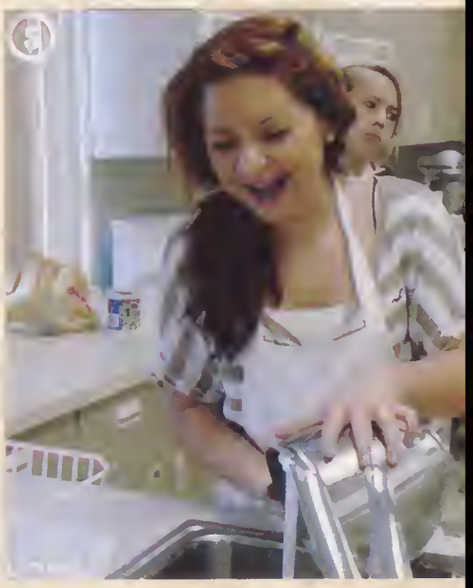


④ Klimentina Trajcevska (10) interacts with Lucy Keene to build towers out of Legos. "Her favorite thing to do was play in the sandbox," Trajcevska said. Even though she loves to play with the younger kids, Trajcevska wants to help with the special needs kids in the future.

⑤ As the guest meals come to an end, Bailey Mores (10) finishes the last step by cleaning the dishes. "Our guest was my friend Kaitlyn Kutanovski's mom," she said. They made their guest fettuccine, funfetti cake, apples and salad.

① In beginning foods class, Nicole Davis (12) prepares a plate of lasagna, carrots, strawberry jello and koolaid for Mrs. Lisa Landgrebe. "I had Mrs. Landgrebe last year and this year, and she is like a second mom to me," Davis said.

② Tyler Furnifur (10) rolls out the dough to make cinnamon rolls. "I'm thinking about maybe going to college for cooking," Furnifur said. Furnifer wished that they could have made chocolate cake.

Getting Ready for the Future

Students begin to prepare for the road ahead

As teenagers, students begin to wonder how they will deal with basic needs later on in life. Luckily, there were three classes that students could take which prepared them for later in life.

"In child development, we are taught how to handle and deal with children from birth to around 6 years old," sophomore Joelle Takacs said. "These lessons will help me later in life since when I have kids of my own, I will know how to handle them better than I did before I took this class," Takacs said.

Learning child needs are essential to being a successful parent. "Getting to know more about children will let me know how to be a good mother," sophomore Marissa Lira said, "I love kids and enjoy learning more about why they do certain things."

Being successful later down the road goes beyond parenting; it also includes being able to take care of yourself. "Beginning foods taught me how to cook and use money wisely in order to be a conscious consumer," sophomore Joseph Bushemi said.

Career based classes helped students get the edge on others when they applied to college. Senior Alison Vinovich took Mrs. Jan Rattazzi's fashion technology course to prepare for college.

"I enjoy this class since it has no books and is truly hands on," Vinovich said, "making these different types of clothes and learning how to use fabric will help me major in fashion in college."

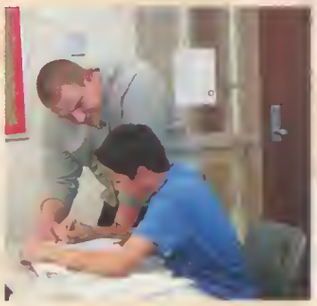
While taking these courses, students were offered a variety of different skills. Whether it was a foods class or even an interior design class, so much knowledge was gained from family and consumer sciences.

By: Nicholas Cain

New Kid in School

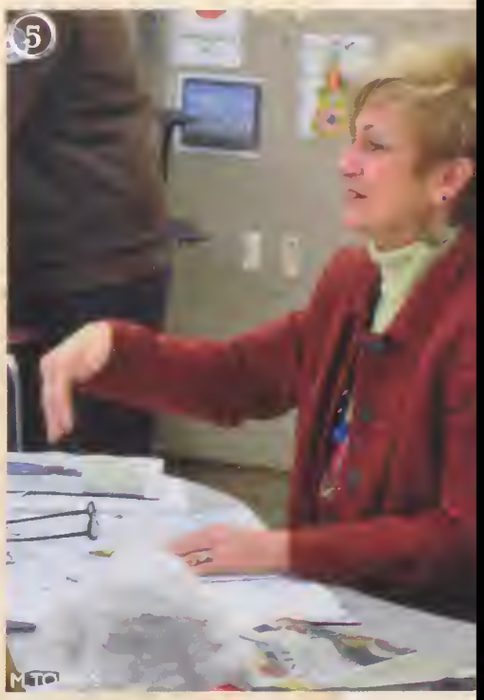
③ The Business Professionals of America team participates in a question and answer game to gain points for their teams. "Being part of the BPA team makes me very proud of myself for making it so far, I feel very accomplished," Zachary Nicol (12) said.

Mr. Nick Ciochina, world history teacher, helps Cameron Djukic (9) with his work. "My first semester teaching is going well. I enjoy being at Crown Point, where I went to school," Ciochina said.



"I learn something new everyday and he (Ciochina) makes it fun to learn."

Freshman Jacob Balko

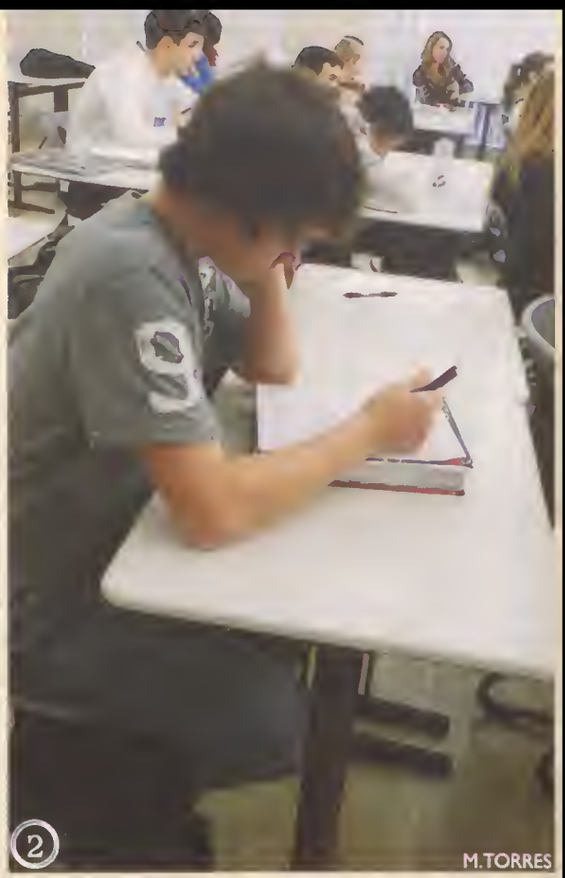


④ Social studies teacher Mrs. Brooke Yeager helps Courtney Ziga (11) and Hanah Jamroz (11) on a US history project. "I think learning social studies is very helpful because it teaches us what the people in our history did to construct our world and aspects of it today," Ziga said.

⑤ Business teacher Mrs. Mary Bachnak lectures her freshmen business foundation class. "Business is everything to me. It makes me very proud knowing my students are taking my classes to pursue their own business career," Bachnak said.

① Business students Alicia Perez (11) and Shelby Kiger (10) work on an essay for their Business Professionals of America convention in January. "Being in BPA and business classes help me learn and grow as a potential business woman in the future," said Perez. She added that it teaches her about being professional and responsible.

② Austin Thomas (9) is studying for a upcoming test in his social studies class. "Social studies benefits us because it teaches us everything about our history. If we don't know about our history, our future can't be different," said Thomas. Social studies help students learn from the past in order to make a better future.



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None of your Business

Students learn about the past and apply themselves for the future

Out of all the core classes students are required to take at the high school, history classes had the potential to be very engaging as students looked at the past and took what they learned and applied to their own futures in the making. There are so many different types of history classes offered, so with all of these different classes, it was easy for a student to pick a subject they were interested in learning more about.

History can be a very engaging subject, which made it easier to pay attention in class and learn. "Everything that has happened in the past has lead up to what's happening right now, so it's interesting to learn about what brought us here." sophomore Kamil Zabawa said.

"I would also really be interested in knowing what would happen if I could go back in time and change things, to see how events played out now," he said. So the concept of 'cause and effect' sparked interest in students.

Government teacher Mr. Don Bernacky tried to keep things engaging in history. "I try to maintain my art as a storyteller and allow my own enthusiasm to be passed on to the students. I try to tell stories about the people kids learn about," Bernacky said.

"I want to give the impression to my students that they just got done having dinner with these people the other night. I want them to seem like good friends, not just dead people."

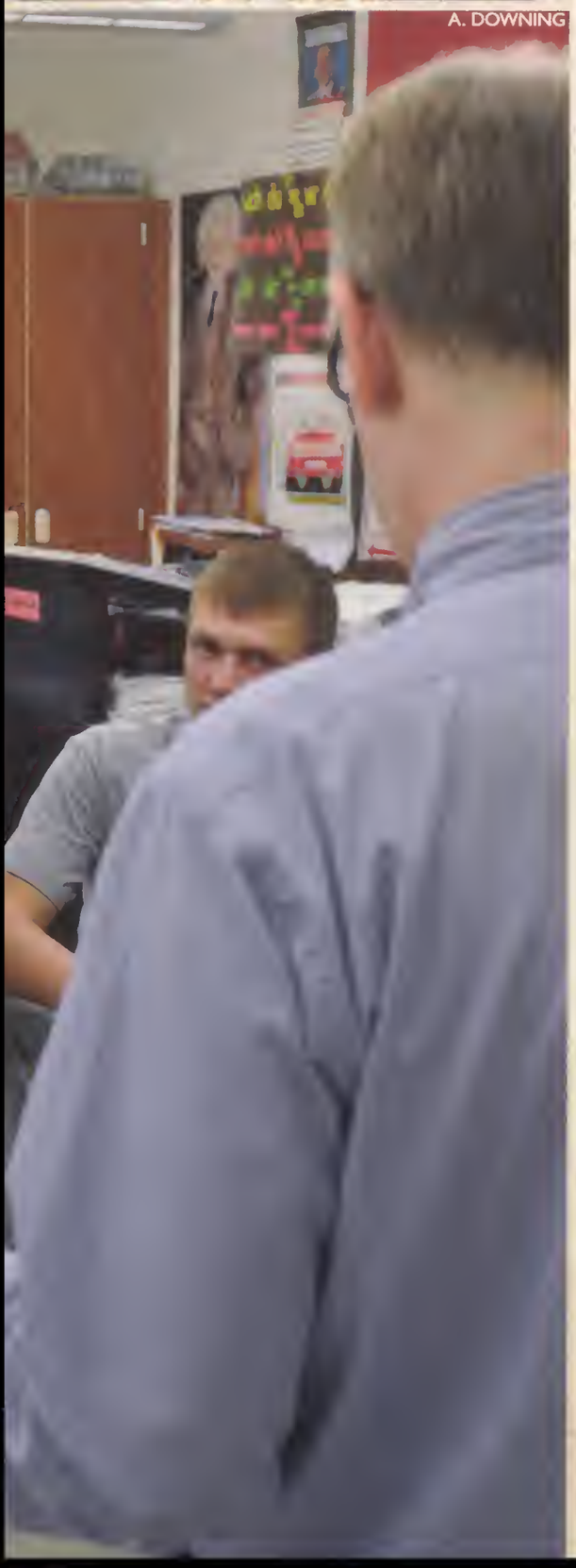
Business classes and ICE classes were also essential for a successful career in business. "Particularly if you're going into business in college, you'll have to take a marketing class, so it really helps prepare you for college," said business teacher Mr. Rich Svihra.

History and business classes were beneficial for those students that enjoyed learning about the past and those who wanted to apply themselves for the future.

By: Julia Abbott

R. REIT

A. DOWNING



④ Summarizing his play for Advanced Placement Literature, Alexander McLean (11) performs a reenactment using puppets with his partners. "Using puppets was an interesting way to put a creative twist on traditional learning while entertaining my peers," McLean said.

⑤ In Mr. Michael Gonzalez's Spanish class, students play games on Fridays where they can only speak Spanish to their partners. "It helped you relate speaking the language with your normal, American activities," Brooke Hietland (12) said.

A. DOWNING

Life-long Lessons

English and foreign language classes served as tools to allow further access into communication as a whole

Sometimes, school can be a drag. It seems that one is just taking the same old classes over and over again without any end in sight.

However, English and foreign language were often taken for granted. Many did not fully grasp the importance of what English and foreign language classes provided.

Becoming adept in writing helped many graduates from Crown Point get into the college they wanted, instead of settling for less.

"Because of AP Lit last year, I felt a lot more prepared for my college essay," senior Nicholas Barancyk said.

The students who took advantage of learning how to write were better equipped for their future, whether it was college or a job. Not only did writing serve as a life-long skill, but almost all aspects of English served as tools for those going into any workplace.

Similarly, foreign language classes were also among the most useful and practical for the future of students.

"Taking a language is a very practical idea for any student because it serves so many potential purposes in the workplace," Mrs. Sabrina Shah-Ramirez said.

Many students realized that their future job may require having an employee with a knowledge in another language. The foreign language classes provided students with a grand expansion of their communication abilities.

Students were able to depart from the school year with a capacity to create, share and expand on new ideas.

While all classes shared equal importance, it was the English and foreign language classes that gave students a heightened ability to communicate their ideas.

By: Nick Kujawski

Exploring Education

Presenting Projects

"(Presenting in front of the class) gives the other students a different outlook on the learning material, it shows the students how their fellow classmates think about it," Abigail Bieker (10) said.

Playing Games

"Music is a great way to teach a foreign language. Students are forced to concentrate on pronunciation and rhythm." German teacher Mr. David Rosenbaum said.

Making Projects

"Mrs. Kasandra Loudermilk has us do projects that require teamwork. This helps out all our grades and it's a lot more fun working together too," Mahmoud Ahmed (9) said.

A. DOWNING

① German 2 students Nicole Vest (10), Abigail Eineman (10) and Nick Palmer (10) link arms and sway side to side while singing a German drinking song in lieu of Oktoberfest. "I loved that day (in class) because we had a lot of fun singing and I felt like suddenly everyone in the class was my best friend," Eineman said.

② While blind-folded, Steve Bazin (10) follows German directions from his partner Alex Kutemeier (10) to make his way through a maze. "Rosenbaum is a great teacher. We do a lot more hands-on work," Bazin said, "It was hard not bumping into anything or anyone."

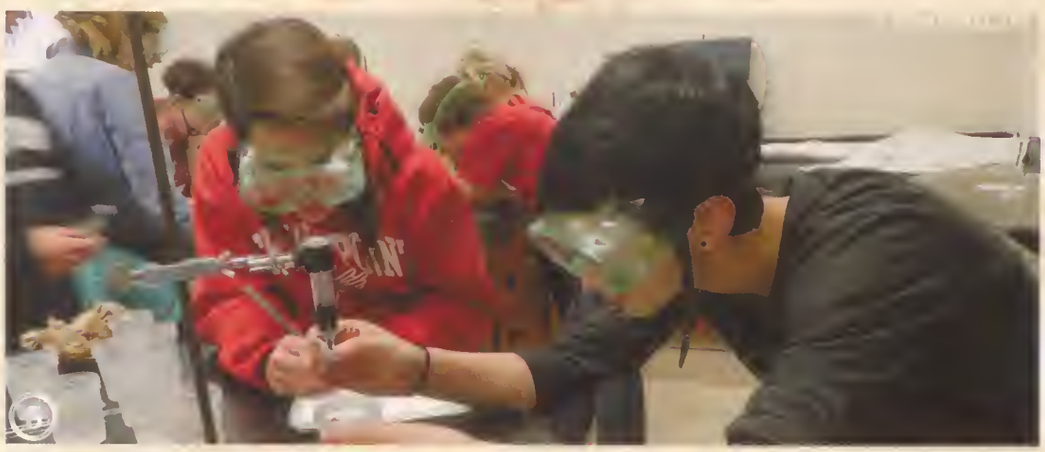
③ Building graphics for *CPTV*, Christopher Shipps (12) and Diamond Russell (10) work on a episode of the Wednesday announcements. "Mass media is a class that we get to apply our English skills like speech and creative writing," Shipps said.

A. DOWNING

B. CHAMBERLAIN

④ Mr. Joseph Correa places Rex, one of his snakes, on student Julia Mohamed's (11) back. "I've always been afraid of snakes, so I was definitely freaking out, but it was pretty cool," Mohamed said. Along with Rex, Correa has other little critters in his classroom as well.

⑤ Kathyrn Keller (11) works with her partner on an enzyme lab in AP biology. "It's interesting when we get to do the hands-on things in class because we get to see what we've been learning instead of just hearing about it," Dorotea Sotirovska (10) said.



Worm in the Fun Factor

Math and science teachers got creative to grab student attention and show relevance

Everybody knows that 2+2=4, but what happens when you add in logarithms, functions, and inverses? This was high school math, and students everywhere were solving its problems. Unlike some other subjects, however, math is required through all four years of high school. So how did students achieve success in this subject?

Algebra I & II teacher Mrs. Carole Lambersie had some tips on how to help students solve the problems. "Math is a skill, like playing basketball or an instrument. So if you want to be good at it, you have to practice the skill over and over," Lambersie said. The 'fun factor' definitely came into play when getting students to try. "One thing I like to do to get students to try harder in my honors classes, I always bake the 'A' students cookie sandwiches," Lambersie said. "It really worked better than I thought it would."

Sometimes students needed to be interested in what they were learning about. "Math is actually pretty interesting when my teacher ties in his lessons with stories. It helps me remember the strategies," sophomore Sarah Fronek said. Other students, however, were motivated by competition. "I stay on task to make sure I maintain good grades and I try to stay ahead of my friends. It's like a game," senior Jesus Cruz-Lopez said. "What makes math interesting to me is that it is related to everything we do in the real world. No matter how funky the equation is, everything is somehow related to math."

Science is linked to math, in the sense that they are both problem solving. "Math and science are basically the same thing, except science is dealing with matter, and not just figures," Fronek said, "I enjoy my science classes more, because the problems are easier to visualize." The bottom line is that math and science are both essential for understanding everyday life. No matter how monotonous it may seem now, these problems will come in handy later in life.

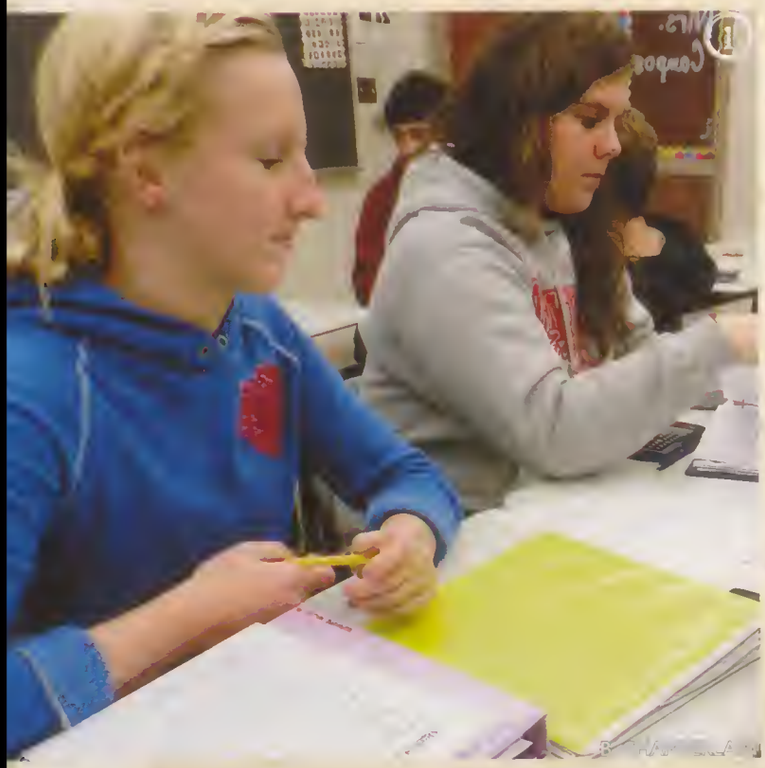
By: Julia Abbott

Math or Science... What do you think?

"Working with chemicals makes science my favorite subject," Christian James (9) said.

"Math can be very simple and easy to understand, especially now that it's my junior year," Amanda Byk (11) said.

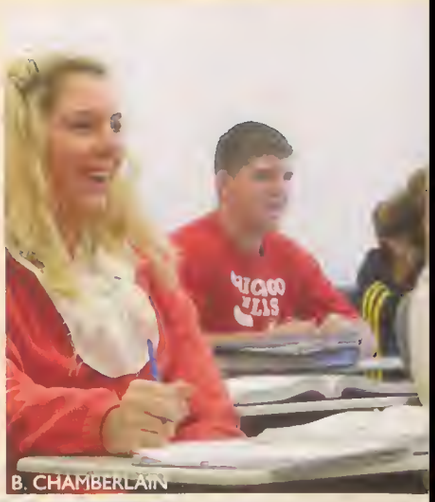
"I really like both subjects. Math has everyday problems, and science has unique problems," Tristan Moehl (9) said.



① During a group assignment, Rachael Bukowski (10) works with the rest of her group to get the job done. "Group work is more fun than working by yourself, because it's less stressful, and you get to meet new people if you don't already know everyone," Bukowski said.

② Upon the request of one of her honors geometry students, Ms. Amanda Carlson does the worm. "I made the mistake of doing the worm my first year, and all of my new students have found out about it," Carlson said.

③ Sarah Kubaszak (10) laughs along with the rest of her class as they begin a story problem. "When a teacher makes class fun for everyone, I think it's more easy going, and things come to me faster," Kubaszak said.



B. CHAMBERLAIN

A NEW Day

As the year went by, some students became bored with their everyday routines.

"Some days become monotonous and everything turns predictable," said senior Yvette Thomas.

This is why we had teachers with lesson plans that tried to spice up our lives.

English teacher Mrs. Kelly Bonich said, "I try to find inspiration for how I can get my students to become active participants."

This way, our teachers were able to break barriers and produce ideas that revamped the classroom. Whether it was Japanese teacher Noriko Wachowski giving students a flyswatter to slap a kanji on the board before a peer, science teacher Mr. Jerome Flewelling making kids' hair stand on end with a Van Der Graph, or Bonich pitting friend against a friend in a sword fight; our teachers tried to put on a good show.

"Some days can drag," Bonich said, "I enjoy games and competitions when planning lessons, but some days, it comes to me at the start of the day."

With new projects and activities come traditions to uphold every year.

"When I can tell that my students like an activity, I think, 'for sure next year.'"

When teachers brought forth new ideas to the classroom, it added zing to the school day and to students' lives. Senior Kristen Campbell said, "I love seeing what creative things my teacher can give us. I get excited trying to be as creative as them."

sophomore Heather Moser

junior Nicholas Huls

freshman Sarah Reed

junior Julia Mohamed | science teacher Mr. Joseph Correa

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Mr. J. Walker

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Mrs. B. Yeager
Mrs. D. Zurbriggen

Mr. Steven Deal introduced the orchestra program to Crown Point High School in 1972. "Students don't just need history or English, in fact music helps the different parts of the brain function, especially when playing music with another person," Deal said. "Music helps to do better in math and science also."

Deal also has helped with the layout of the Fine Arts section of our school. "Being the representative of the music department gave me the opportunity and to have say so in what I would like to see in our classrooms." Deal has helped students succeed phenomenally with their career decisions. "Many students go off into engineering and science majors." Deal said "Once the students excel in their music playing, we all play as one, and it just clicks."

Deal wants to continue his music career and is unsure of his retirement plans. "I'm just going to take it year by year and the nice thing about it is that each year gets better and better." Deal said. "I hope everyone will remember me as good humored, passionate towards music, and I that I was honored to be able to share my passion with the students."

By: Angie Senevongsa

40 years and counting

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Ms. K. Pearson
Mrs. N. Perrin
Mr. A. Piaskowy

Mr. M. Querry
Ms. K. Quigley
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Mrs. R. Raloff
Mrs. Rattazzi

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Mrs. Rodd
Mr. D. Rosenbaum
Mrs. M. Roth

Mrs. E. Ruble
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Mrs. A. Sansone
Mrs. M. Scheuneman
Mrs. Q. Scott

Ms. P. Shaffer
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Mr. A. Shih
Mrs. V. Sirico

Mr. J. Sletto
Mrs. Smith
Ms. Sparks
Mr. J. Stierley
Mr. R. Svihra

Mrs. K. Swan
Ms. Swisher
Miss J. Teske
Mr. E. Topp
Mrs. K. Topp

Bouquets of Kindness

Mr. Witt

"Your friends love you anyway." This was one of chemistry teacher Ken Witt's trusty quotes of the day, more specifically, his quote for Valentine's Day. A large portion of students, especially in high school, stress about not having a significant other for Valentine's Day. Many students were probably uplifted by the quote, reminding them that no matter what happened, they would always have someone there for them. Little did he know, students had an uplifting surprise for him as well.

Many students used the carnation sale to show their appreciation for one another, but who said it was confined to students? More than 100 kids showed their appreciation for Witt by sending him a blooming red carnation on Valentine's Day. "At first I was shocked, but then I felt very honored," Witt said. "Thank you for your kind thoughts and words. I read every one of the papers that came w th the carnations."

The 2012 school year was Witt's final year teaching, so this may have been an attempt by students to show him how grateful they were for him. "I don't consider this a job; it is more of a calling. I teach because I would like my students to be better in June than they were in August," Witt said. Students recognize his love for teaching. "You can just tell that he enjoys coming to school every day to educate us," sophomore Athena Tran said.

Witt taught for 33 years and definitely left his mark on Crown Point chemistry. "I can't believe he's leaving," Tran said. "I'll definitely miss him."

By: Julia Abbott

Big Dreams, Big Obstacles

Ms. Hattendorf

For many athletes, they hope to one day make it to the Olympics. This was a big goal for health teacher and girls' track coach, Mrs. Hattendorf. "Some people get confused that I almost made it all the way to the Olymics, but that was not the case," Hattendorf said.

For one to make it to the Olympics, one must run a series of trials. "The Olympic Trials are a qualifying meet that gets you into the Olympics. In order to make it to the Olympics one must qualify for the trials then compete in the trials and finish in the top three in order to be a part of the Olympic team," she said. In order for a female to qualify in Houston during January 2012, she must run a time of 2:46.00, her time was 2:48.00.

"I ran the Chicago marathon in 2009 just to get a marathon under my belt," Hattendorf said. However, there was a certain period of time where one was able to qualify to run in the Olympics and the marathon in Chicago did not fall in that time frame. The next qualifying trial would be in October of 2009.

Hattendorf also had to keep her diabetes under control. "If not treated properly, it can be deadly," Hattendorf said. Obstacles like diabetes were not a big deal for her. "Nothing was going to stand in the way of this runner from reaching her goals."

By: Amanda Gilbert

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Mr. C. Gloff
Mr. J. Graegin
Mr. R. Guinn

Ms. M. Gulka
Mr. D. Hadary
Mrs. L. Hanlon
Ms. K. Harmicar
Mrs. J. Hill

Dr. K. Huls
Mr. S. Hyatte
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Faculty

Big Ambitions

Freshmen Class 2015

Nicholas Sansone

It is a rarity for a student in high school to be completely sure of the direction of his future. Freshman Nicholas Sansone was one of those rarities.

From a young age, Sansone has been fascinated by film. "I was initially turned on to it by my father and his friends who are film critics," Sansone said. More than anything, Sansone has been working towards becoming a screenwriter. "I believe that the writing is the most important part of a film," Sansone stated, "and if I were to get the chance, I would love to direct one of my works. Who's anyone better to direct a film than the person who wrote it?"

Instead of big talk, Sansone proved his ambition by writing four fully developed screenplays. "I have some screenplays written, with one being feature length. A feature length screenplay usually is around 120 pages, since a page usually lasts a minute or so on screen," Sansone said.

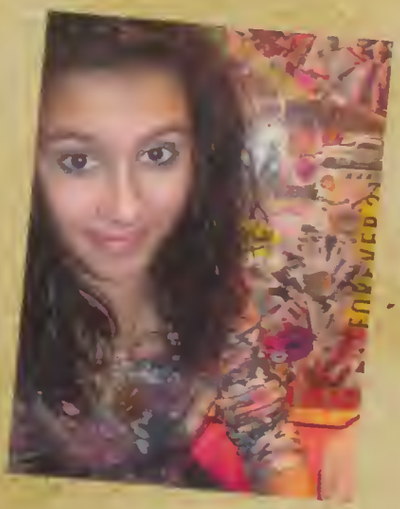
Even though Sansone is a freshman in high school, he has his eyes set firmly on the future. Sansone said, "I would like to go to UCLA or USC preferably. What better place to study than where the industry is? And I am going to be a screenwriter."

By: Nicholas Kujawski

Inspiration Leads to Creation

Freshmen Class 2015

Alyssa Setlak



Freshman Alyssa Setlak was exposed to art at a young age and continues to spend her spare time drawing. "I have always enjoyed drawing and what not," Setlak said. "It's a good way to let out all your bottled-up emotion."

Setlak was inspired to start working with art because she found it to be a great stress reliever. "Listening to music helps me get what I have in my head onto my paper," Setlak said. Setlak also has created collages out of words and pictures. "I usually use what stands out to me the most," Setlak said. "I cut out clothes that I would wear or things that seem interesting."

Setlak also has an interest for fashion. "According to the music I listen to while drawing is how I figure out how to make an outfit," Setlak said. "I would like to get into becoming a fashion designer." Setlak plans to continue her way into the fashion world step by step. "I want to do whatever it takes to get into a good college and continue on with my career plans."

By: Aalyha Senevongsa

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Madison VanGundy
Hanna VanProoyen
Samantha Vargas
Madison Vasile

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John Verdegan
Milka Vidova
Luke Voss
Kiley Walker
Ian Walls
Jordann Walsh
Brianna Walters

Abigail Waples
Justin Waran
Alysha Waugaman
Nathan Way
Melyssa Weddell
Katie Weller
Angela Wells
Faith Wells

Jacob Wendrickx
Anna Werkowski
Nicholas Wesley
Stephanie West
Strafford Westgate
Jeremy White
Kyle White
Cassidy Wichowsky

Megan Wilczynski
Da'Nyse Williams
Kelly Williams
Alexis Wilson
Ashley Wilson
Christina Winfrey
Shelby Winters
Lily Wisniewski

Sydney Witham
Casey Wolf
Sarah Wolff
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Jacob Wozniewski
Johnathan Wrasman
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Dennis Yeager, Jr.
Christopher Young
Kyle Zack
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Maddie Adducci and Hayden Smith

Freshman Maddie Adducci and freshman Hayden Smith have had many dreams and goals to fulfill. "We have had several inspirations in our lives that made us interested and thinking of going the way of going off to college and living the military life- style," Smith said.

CPHS has allowed recruiters, Sgt. Morehead, Sgt. Donegian, and Sgt. Estrada, from Merrillville recruitment station to put together a group. M. S. L.T, Military Strong Leadership Team, for those students who were interested in a career in the military. "We meet every Wednesday morning at zero seven hundred and discuss many important morals and aspects on life, for example, being a leader, a hero, the importance of communication, solving problems, social interaction, working as a team, and helping others," Smith said.

This was the first year that a program like this was formed and many problems have come between the processes, such as their name, getting sponsors, doing specific activities, and even being able to hang posters on the school walls. "Everything we do we work as a team to finish a task and use every lesson that was taught to complete a task or skill," Smith said.

From this privileged experience that was offered to all students has transformed and inspired multiple members and even the Sgt's views of working and bonding with high school students. Adducci and Smith plan to support our country in their near future.

By: Maddi Adducci and Hayden Smith

For Them and Their Country

Patrick Rose
Samantha Ruder
Roman Ruiz
Carrie Russell
Kelsey Russell
Stephanie Russell
Megan Rydberg
Taylor Sabato

Daniel Sanchez
Haley Sanders
Julia Sansone
Nicholas Sansone
Joseph Santelik Jr
Melissa Sapper
Danielle Schalow
Hannah Schane

Alexandra Schau
Hailey Schiessle
Tyler Schmid
Molly Schmidt
Zachary Schroeder
Amelia Schuch
Sterk Schuelka
Joseph Schultz

Darden Schurg
Andrew Schwimmer
Derek Scott
Brandon Seberger
Meranda Seibel
Shelby Sell
Sadie Sergent
Kristiana Serratos

Leading a Legend

Freshmen class 2015

Courtney Maluchnik

Cheerleading captain for the freshmen cheerleading team; a title that brings both nerves and confidence. Freshmen Courtney Maluchnik was able to secure the captain position for her team based on their vote. "The team voted for my status, so I felt like they trusted me to run a good season," Maluchnik said. Their confidence was not in vain, due to their spirited work, they were able to come in first in Crown Point's cheerleading competition as well as Lowell's competition. "We were only able to do so well because we did not just compete against other schools, we competed against ourselves," Maluchnik said. Maluchnik felt the pressure when she had to use her status to keep the team focused. "It was hard to be mean, but I was only trying to make us better." After the season ended, Maluchnik felt a sense of relief. "I felt so rewarded to have such a wonderful and skilled team to stand next to through the year."

By: Ryan Maluchnik

Rebecca Poplawski
Rachael Popp
John Powers
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Joseph Pullen
Paul Pullen
Heather Purevich

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Brynna Riese
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Jasmine Robles
Kevin Ronquillo

Vaughn May
Madeyn Mays
Joshua Mazur
Brian McCants
Cheyenne McCuan
Shelby McCuan
Roberta McDaniel
Erica McDermott

Jared McIntyre
Kylie McKee
Ramello McNeal
Sven Meade
Katelyn Mellady
Justin Melvin
Marco Mendez
Bailey Merritt

Jeremy Mesa
Patrick Messer
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Jade Mickey
Ivana Mileusnic
Jillian Milicki
Faith Miller
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Samantha Miller
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Louis Minkalis
Verda Mirza
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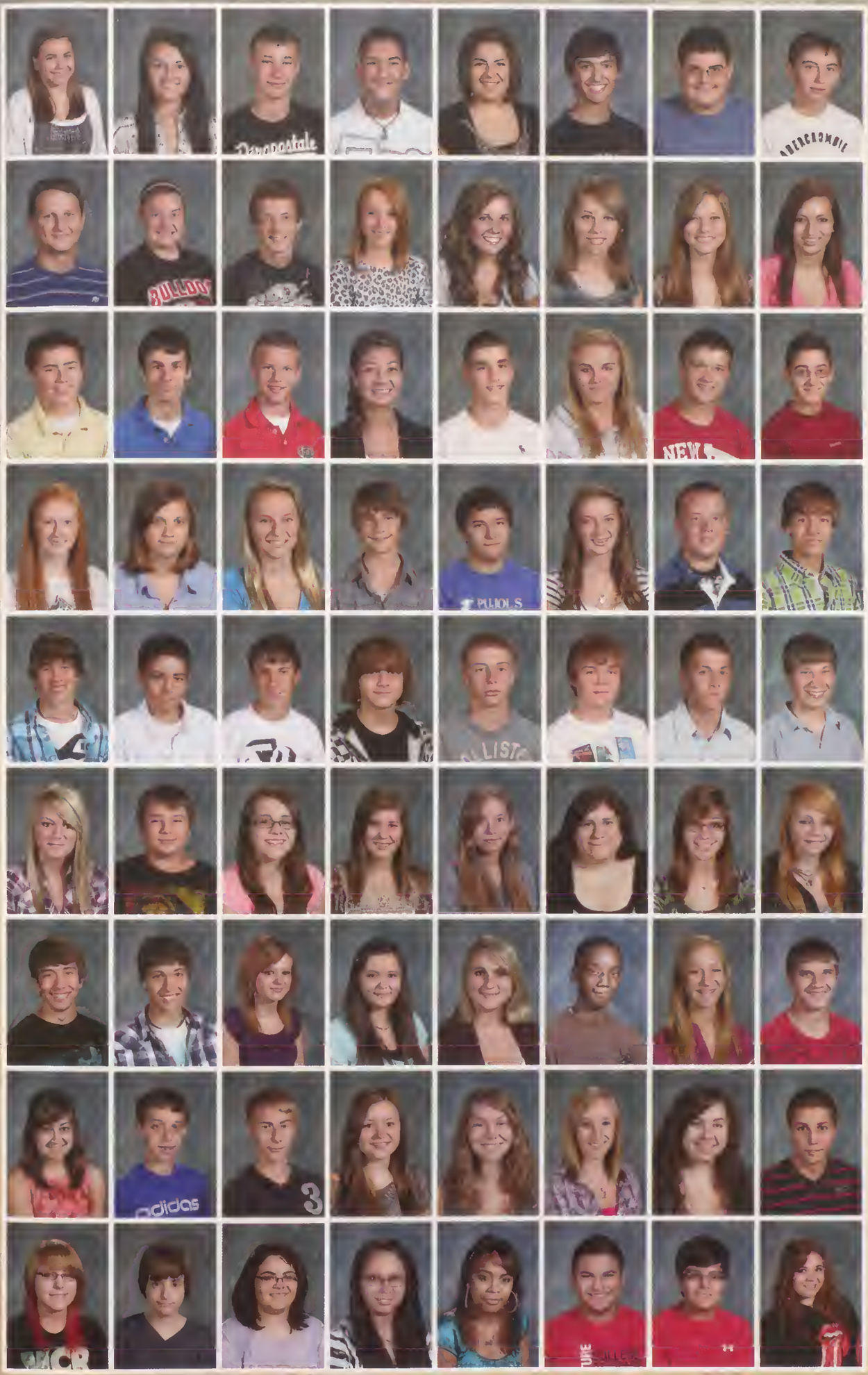

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Cecilia Maldonado
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Elizabeth Mangan
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Jessie Marsh
Brandy Martin
Daniel Martinez
Joseph Martinez
Elizabeth Mattimore

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Amandeep Kaur
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Kyle Klausing
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Angela Klukken
Ryan Knezevich
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The Beginnings of a Journalistic Superstar

"I just want to make a difference in the world," said freshman Alaa Abdeldaiem. Abdeldaiem took a trip down to Indianapolis in honor of being a finalist for the essay contest held by the Society of Professional Journalists about the importance of not having government-controlled media.

Abdeldaiem was given the opportunity to take a day off of school to attend the First Amendment Symposium to meet and talk with many journalistic superstars. Including to having a strong creative grasp, Abdeldaiem spends her free time writing 100-page, and sometimes more, novelettes. Abdeldaiem might be one of the biggest football fanatics out there, even exclaiming that she "cannot spend a day without checking NFL.com."

In addition to her love of sports, Abdeldaiem is proud to have many other quirks which include having achieved a black belt in karate. There is much more than what meets the eye with Alaa as she continues to form her dream into reality by making a difference in the world.

By: Sophie Reiners

Alaa Abdeldaiem

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Brittany Hulen
Remy Hulen
Anthony Huls
Charles Hurd
Ana Ilievski

Jonathan Imburgia
Nicholas Isaacs
Joseph Ising
Dylan Jackson
Price Jackson
Kyrstin Jajowka
Christian James
Matthew James

Slayton James
Samantha Janowicz
Benjamin Jasek
Nicholas Jeffirs
Jake Jenicek
Haley Johns
Ashley Johnson
Gabrielle Johnson

Katie Johnson
Payton Johnston
Jordan Jones
Valerie Jones
Cynthia Kabella
Brianna Kamleiter
Lily Kapitan
Valentin Karadakoski

Rising to Stardom

Freshmen Class 2015

Roman Ruiz

Many students have special talents, but freshman Roman Ruiz has one that stands out. Ruiz has been told by many of his peers and other listeners, that he has a true talent. Ruiz says he loves to play a variety of songs on his electric guitar. When inspiration strikes him, he pulls out his acoustic and begins composing a song.

"My biggest inspirations are my older brother Mason, Dallas Green (of the band City and Colour) and Even Weiss (of the band Into It. Over It)," Ruiz said. Ruiz got his first guitar last year but has been fooling around with the chords long before that.

"I grew up in a very music-based family," Ruiz said. "One day I decided to assimilate that experience in my own life." Ruiz actually had the chance to perform at a concert with his band This One's a Cheap Shot to share his music with others. "It was a great experience and I'd do it again if I had the chance," Ruiz said.

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Hannah Franklin
Dylan Fry
Michael Gabriel
Tiffany Gaeta
Danielle Galicia
Kylie Gamblin

Antonio Garcia
Paige Garcia
Yesenia Garibay
Loretta Garrett
Hailey Gatz
Kyle Gavin
Samantha Gawlinski
John Gellinger

Herman Genus Jr
Nadia Giedemann
Erin Giglio
Justin Gilmack
Bailey Glanville
John Gleason
Jordan Gluth
Nolan Gold

Alicia Gomez
Eduardo Gonzalez
Izabella Gonzalez
Leo Govert
Ivanka Goyena
Troy Grady
Paige Graff
Araeh Green

Lucas Green
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Leah Griffith
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James Haage
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Jay Harris Jr
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Donny Harvey
Megan Hatch
Griffen Hattabaugh

Corey Hawkins
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Zachary Herbert
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Jakob Hites
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Eric Hoehn

Kiersten Hofstra
Lydia Hogan
Ariel Holiday-Cave
Nicholas Hollis
Rachael Honaker
Wess Honaker
Matthew Honeycutt
Anna Hopkins

Rebecca Chromey
Riley Clark
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Carlyn Clinton
Caryssa Cole
Desiree Contreras
Rebecca Correa

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Marissa Darnell
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Luis Flores Jr

Living in June

Teenagers around the world dream of singing in front of a crowd. This has been the goal for freshman Rebecca Olesek since a young age, and it is starting to come true.

"I've been writing songs since I was 5, watching American Idol, listening to all the music around me, and I just wanted to be like the performers I saw," Olesek said. "I signed up for Shine Factor because I love singing, and I thought it would really be a great opportunity for me, even if I didn't make it, I thought it would just be good to have some performing experience under my belt."

Shine Factor is a singing competition run by the local Christian radio station Shine FM. Through social networking and text message votes, Olesek came out on top.

"Shine Factor is doing a lot for me right now. Even though the contest ended, they're still working on getting other gigs and things done," Olesek said. Though at the end of the day, it is all just about the singing.

"I've been singing my whole life, it's just a comfortable thing I've always done and it really just makes me happy."

By: Julia Abbott

Rebecca Olesek

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Savannah Brouwer
Zachary Brower
Adrian Brown
Corey Brown
Darrin Brown
Julia Brown

Madalyn Brownlee
Nicholas Brucato
Janelle Brumfield
Hannah Buckley
Paige Buelow
Logan Bukowski
Thayne Bukowski
Noah Burkholder

Eric Burrell
Tristan Bushman
Anelisa Cadena
Anastasia Campbell
Jonah Campbell
Daisy Casique
Andrew Castillo
Cody Chambers

Olivia Chambers
Zackory Chandler
Nicole Charlebois
Jeremiah Charles
Brennen Chaussey
Azia Childs
Stephen Chimitris
Dominic Chmielewski

Alaa Abdelda em
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Lauryn Adams
Madalyn Adducci
Elizabeth Admonis
Anthony Aguirre
Nathaniel Ahearn
Summer Ahlquist

Ejaz Ahmad
Mahmoud Ahmed
Riley Akers
Alexander Alessia
Charles Alexander
Evan Alexander
Caitlin Allen
Arianna Amelse

Tristen Andersen
Ariana Anderson
Cortney Anderson
Joel Anderson
Ryan Anderson
Jordan Andras
Miles Angerman
Kori Arguelles

Allison Ashbrooks
Andrew Atchison
Alaina Atherton
Noah Atkinson
Troy Atkinson
Jonathon Bachan
Abigail Baker
Abigail Baker

Matthew Bakker
Jacob Balko
Rylee Ballard
Jordyn Banske
Sam Barber
Rachel Barraza
Joshua Barrera
Zakkary Bartell

Alexander Basic
Mollie Bates
Alexander Beckham
Taylor Beckman
Allen Beeler IV
Ryan Beishuizen
Mitchell Bell
Johnny Benefield

Alexis Berdine
Catherine Berger
William Bernhardt
Joshua Berquist
Emily Best
Cassidy Besterfield
Rebecca Biancardi
Jacob Bieszczak

Gorana Bilbija
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Brent Blahunka
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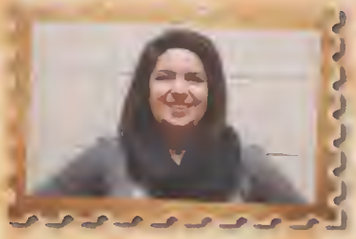

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Freshmen

Carpe Diem

Sophomores class 2014

Kim Kovacik

With any complete dedication comes very hard work. In order to be successful, one must be willing to put in the time and effort necessary.

Sophomore Kimberly Kovacik was the embodiment of this idea. Involved in Showtime, CPTV, theatre, and choir, Kovacik constantly had to balance herself between all of her activities. "Sometimes it's a little overwhelming, but I absolutely love participating in all of it," she said.

Even though she was pulled a little thin at times, Kovacik felt a huge reward from all that she did, from getting the grades to being a character in the school play. "I have met so many people that I never would have before and created so many strong relationships because of it," Kovacik said. She brought to life the meaning of the phrase "seize the day."

By: Nick Kujawski

Von Vanity

Sophomores class 2014

Justin Boersma

Sophomore Justin Boersma would seem like a normal, everyday teenager, however, the social networking world knows him as Justin "Von Vanity." The addition of Von Vanity to his name represented the vocalist of his favorite band, Blood on the Dance Floor.

"The band itself is so anti-hate and against bullying, Boersma said. "I am also against hate and bullying."

Boersma took on the persona of Von Vanity towards the end of his eighth grade year, but his idolizing of the band started when he heard them for the first time in 2007.

"I just don't look up to them; they really are just the best," Boersma said.

Boersma took on the identity of Dahvie Vanity and Jay Von Monroe fully. He dressed like them, wore colored contacts, had stretched ears, and colored and styled his hair nearly the same.

"When people in the halls see me, I feel like they always look at the way I dress and how I act," Boersma said.

The day Boersma's life changed forever was when he met the band.

"They were really fun and down to Earth, meeting them did change my life," he said. "They are my inspiration and taught me how to be myself. If I wanted someone to learn anything from me, it would be that you should always be yourself and don't worry about what others think of you."

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Izak Vilfranch
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Jack Vinovich
Timothy Volk
Danielle Wacaser

Andie Wahlberg
Aaron Walters
Carolanne Wartman
Allison Webster
Garrett Weeks
Matthew Wegman
Alyssa Welch
Benjamin Wellman

Alec Wells
William Wentz
Chelsea White
Mariah White
Mallory Wilck
Amber Willette
Hannah Williams
Kevin Wilson

Hannah Wood
Melanie Wood
Tylor Worley
Ashley Wortel
Nathaniel Wos
Christyna Wright
Ellen Wyand
Grace Wylie

Andrew Young
Kamil Zabawa
Maxwell Zaleski
Emily Zarate
Emily Ziants
Angela Zieba

Dylan Taylor

Sophomore class president Dylan Taylor has an interest that expands outside of school. From a young age, Taylor has taken an acute liking to contemplating and discussing politics.

"I'm really interested in people interacting... politics the of relation between people and authority and I like hearing people's opinions on that relationship," he said.

Being sophomore class president is a reflection of that. Taylor said he enjoys being social and that being class president gave him the opportunity to make decisions that benefit the people he is always around. He is a dedicated vegan and a fan of writing political critiques for the school newspaper and blogs.

"My political views swing to the far-left. I have always had the notion that society shouldn't take advantage of its most vulnerable inhabitants. ," he said.

In the future, Taylor plans to get a Ph.D. in philosophy, political science, or sociology.

"I want to continue to write and express and expand my ideas and help people think differently about things. People should not accept the world for what it is," he said.

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Rachael Suits
Michael Sullivan
Anna Surufka
Alexandria Swallers
Adrianne Swanson
Samantha Swenton
Kailee Swift
Joelle Takacs

Katija Tarailo
Emily Tassi
Dylan Taylor
Toby Taylor
Jonathan Taylor Jr
Megan Thornberry
Sarah Tiernan
Katherine Tomczak

Jesse Torres
Zachary Toth
Lauren Touchette
Michael Traina
Darko Trajanoski
Klimentina Trajcevska
Athena Tran
Nichole Treadway

Athanasios Tsiongas
Nicole Uran
Abdiel Valerio
Stephanie Van Drunen
Anthony VanAuken
Kailyn Vandas
Justice VanVossen
Alexandra Vasos

The Sound of Music

2014 Sophomores class

April Sirbas

Music is often referred to as the universal language, because it speaks to everyone. If this is true, then sophomore April Sirbas is internationally fluent. Music, like a language takes time to learn, and she has had lots of experience.

"I've been playing the viola since fifth grade, and I started learning the guitar a few years ago, and I've been adding instruments ever since," Sirbas said. Though, music is in a way, its own language.

"I like that if you can't exactly say it with words, you can say it through music. If you feel sad, you'll play a mellow tone, and if you're really happy, you'll pick up a ukulele. It just changes the whole tone." She plans to keep music in her life as she moves into the future.

"I want to be a music therapist at a children's hospital, or I want to get my double major in music education, so I can be a music teacher," Sirbas said.

"I think that a lot of people think that music is just for some people, like only certain people can play instruments, but it's really just a hobby people need to try for themselves."

With this in mind, Sirbas encourages others to "not be shy with music."

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Ryan Russell
Jacob Ryan
Malayne Rybolt
Larissa Ryder
Adrian Salamanca
Christian Salazar
Jacob Salczynski

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Joseph Samyn
Rodolfo Sanjuan III
Charles Santiago
Benjamin Sarbieski
Stevan Savich
Paige Schafer
Michael Schalasky Jr

Tobey Schmidt
Marissa Schoedel
Vincent Schoenborn
Taylor Schooler
Chelsie Schubert
Denton Schurg
Holly Schuster
Bryce Schwuchow

Zachary Seamon
Karly Seberger
Emma Seibel
Ryan Sell
Trisha Semplinski
Aalyha Senevongsa
Abby Shanahan
Cheyenne Shaver

Katelyn Sherman
Caleb Shocaroff
Marisa Shoemaker
Kyle Siemers
Gurpreet Singh
Jaskaran Singh
Jessica Singh
April Sirbas

Anthony Sirico
Abby Skura
Jeffery Slavena Jr
Steven Smead
Collin Smith
Ryan Smurdon
Chelsea Snedden
William Somerton

Alexis Sopher
Patrick Sorenson
Dorotea Sotirovska
Emily Southworth
Benjamin Sparks
Mason Sparr
Justin Spear
Taryn Spisak

Morgan Stahley
Marija Stefanoska
Colin Stein
Morgan Stepnoski
Kylie Stevens
Mallory Stevenson
Ashlyn Stiener
Amanda Stieve

Brandon Stiglich
Hope Stinson
George Strama
Robert Stratton
Ashley Street
Zechariah Strine
Brandon Strong
Jade Stryzinski

Being in school, in the top ten percent of his class, and playing junior varsity baseball was not the end of sophomore Jake Benich's existence. Throughout high school, Benich was also an avid video game player.

"I game every day," Benich said. "On weekdays, normally for like an hour or two. On weekends, it pushes closer to three or five hours."

Benich owned a PlayStation 3, a Xbox 360, Wii, and a custom made gaming computer, and his favorite was a Nintendo 64. "My favorite games include Minecraft, Super Smash Brothers, Call of Duty, NBA 2k games, and some Halo games," he said.

Gaming, to Benich, was a stress reliever. However, at times, it became frustrating. "When I get mad, I yell a bit," he said. "Then I realize that I am yelling at a TV, so I stop."

His yelling aside, Benich believed that he was pretty laid back and not competitive when he games. On occasions he would get in a competitive mood and that was what sparked his inner angry-gamer.

By: Ashley Downing

Gaming

Jake Benich

Erik Prokop
April Przyborski
Jennifer Pudlo
Michael Purvis
Taylor Pytel
Alexander Radermacher
Caley Rainford
Tyler Read

Richard Reed
Susan Reed
Tyler Reed
Sophie Reiners
Rachel Reitan
Sarah Remesnik
Bailey Renaud
Allison Reno

Vincent Renta IV
Tyler Rickert
Abbey Riggle
Amanda Riley
Elena Rini
Xavier Rivera
Maggie Robinson
Theodore Robinson

Brandon Robison
Allyson Rock
Amanda Rock
Cydney Rockovits
Christian Rodriguez
Jocelin Rodriguez
Priscilla Rodriguez
Catherine Rogers

Julian Romero
Jason Roop
Alexis Rosado
Nicole Ross
Shannon Rostin
Jackson Roush
Taylor Rusak
Griffin Rushton

Lexie Mogan
Anthony Mojsilovic
Gregory Moll
Taylor Monroe
James Moore
Alec Morales
Carmelo Morales
Matthew Morales

Bailey Mores
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Matthew Morrison
Heather Moser
Tyler Muha
Elizabeth Muller
Molly Murphy
Justin Muscarella

Ryan Musgrove
Dana Musleh
Naum Muvceski
Thomas Myers
Zoran Najdeski
Amara Natal
Alex Netluch
Christopher Neuwirth

Frederick Newman
Samantha Nicol
Jacob Niermeyer
Garrett Nisle
Tyler Nixon
Renae Noonan
Amber Nowakowski
Zachary Nye

Meghan O'Connor
Jeremy O'Sullivan
Michael O'Sullivan
Aarika Olenik
Haley Olenik
Brianna Oliver
Tod Oram
Nicholas Ormes

Andrew Orosz
Austin Osinski
Brandon Osinski
Carolyn Ostrowski
Stephanie Ostrowski
Robbin Pacewicz
Rory Packard
Ryan Pagell

Nicklaus Palmer
Stephen Partyka
Joshua Pasinski
Boris Pavlovski
Brittany Pedersen
Dominic Peretin
Lexis Perez
Sara Perez

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Meagan Petho
Paul Petro
Piagi Phelps Jr
Alicia Pickens
Ashlyn Pickett
Lyndie Pierce
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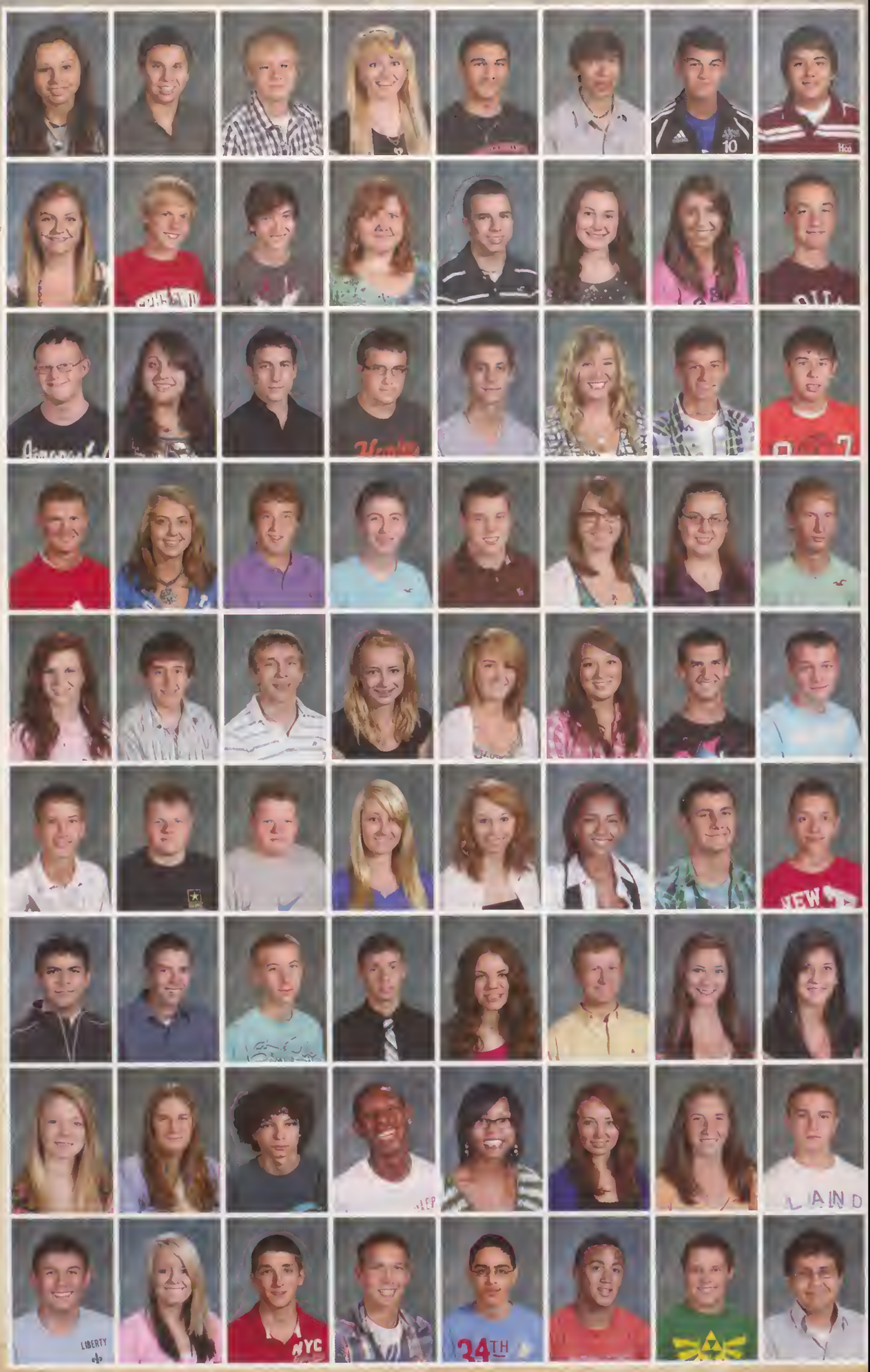

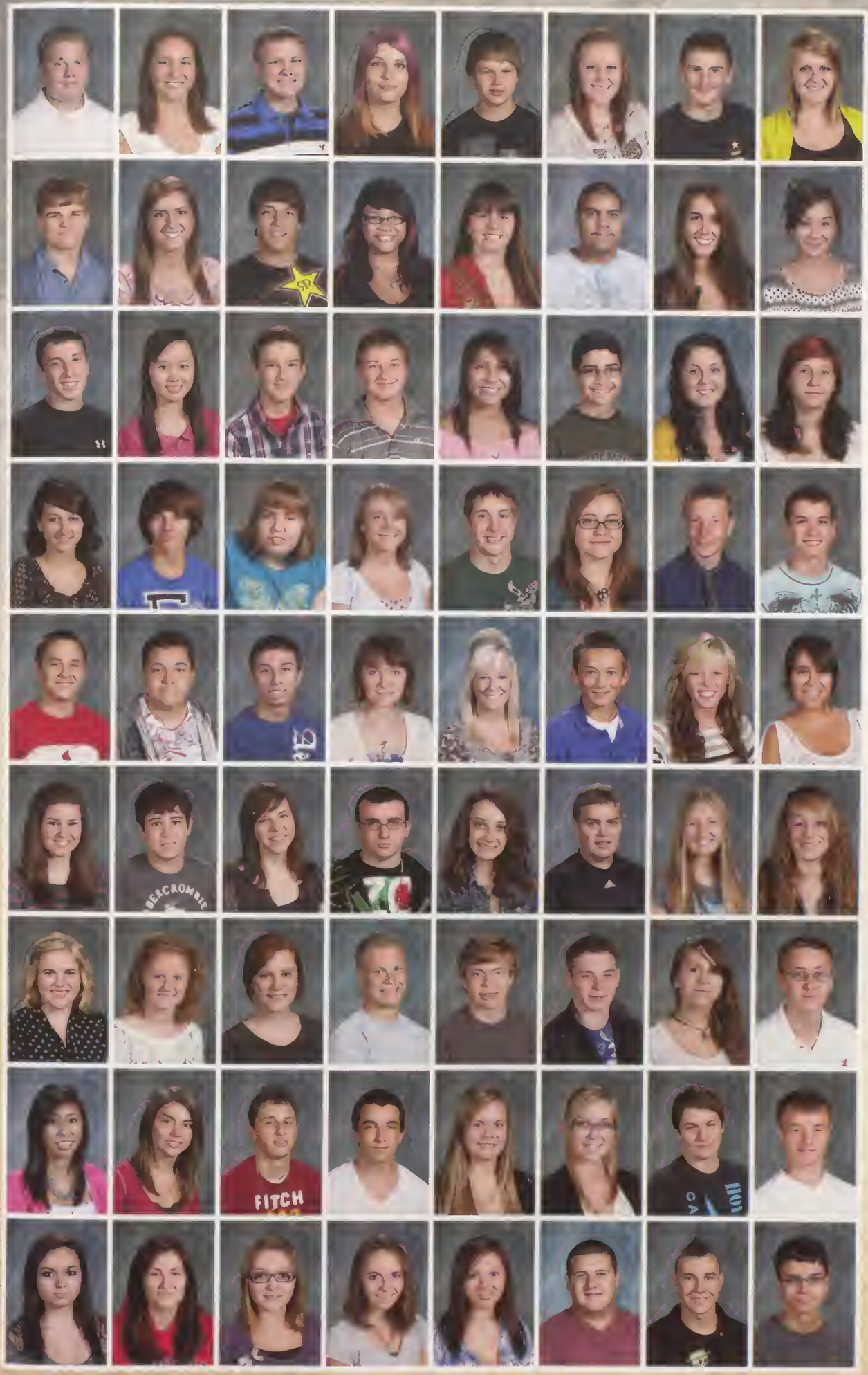

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Tyler Leslie
Destinee Lewis
Kayla Lewis
Jose Leyva Jr
Kyleen Likas
Alexandra Lilovich

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Brandon Lindmark
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Haley Mason
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Hannah Maxwell
Michael Mayes
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Staci Kuckuck
Corey Kuhlman
Alyce Kuhn
Andrea Kuiper
Tyler Kulpa
Timothy Kumstar
Dylan Kurtz
Kaitlyn Kutanovski

Living by the Motto

2014 Sophomores class

Kylie Stevens

While most high school girls are dancing around their room to Taylor Swift, Sophomore Kylie Stevens is dancing with the contestants from Dancing with the Stars.

"Dancing is my passion, I could never imagine my life without it," said Stevens.

From her beginnings at Crown Point Dance Academy to now at Origins Dance Academy, Stevens has committed her entire self to pursuing her dance career. Spending over 20 hours a week dancing allowed her to travel everywhere from New York to California. Dance has also opened many doors for her, including acting. Also on Stevens agenda was making an appearance on Nickelodeon's iCarly.

Kylie Stevens is different from other teenagers because of her goal to stay real, be herself, and have no fear in making her dreams become a reality. "I live by the motto 'If you're not first, you're last,'" said Stevens.

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Jacob Jaworsky
Stephen Jeffirs
John Jellema

Jacob Jenks
Niko Jewett
Casey Jillson
Gregory Jones
Nicholas Jones
Pierce Jones
Brittany Joseph
Maria Joseph

Kevin Josifovski
Bailey Jurasevich
Dayna Justice
Aleksandar Kajmakoski
Alec Kalember
Roza Karamacoski
Daniel Kasper
Kyle Kaylor

Mackenzie Keammerer
Bethany Kearns
Miranda Kelleher
Ryan Kelleher
Michael Keller
Alexis Kennon
Tyler Kersey
Austin Kettell

"Stand out and don't be afraid to do what you want to do," sophomore Ethan Beemsterboer. Ethan has a different hobby than most students. While most teenagers were playing sports and doing other extracurricular activities, Beemsterboer impersonates celebrities. He usually impersonated famous comedians such as George Lopez, Daniel Tosh, Kevin Hart, and Carlos Mancia.

"Comedians encourage me, I watch their shows a lot during my free time and I am able to impersonate them," said Beemsterboer. Beemsterboer was not afraid to show people his skills. "My friends always encourage me to keep up with my impersonation skills and I still try to impress everyone," said Beemsterboer. Being bold and unique is a couple of the characteristics Beemsterboer had. "I don't try to fit in, I love being myself and doing the thing I love: impersonations."

By: Mariah Torres

Standing Out

Ethan Beemster

Maggie Gelon
Chase Gentry
Mitchell Gerlach
Taylor Gernenz
Michael Gerolimos
Anna Gianni
Samantha Gill
Joshua Gillis

Shaina Gillis
Margaret Gintzler
Stefanija Gligoroska
Noah Golding
Kayla Gomez
Katharine Gorcos
Zachary Gordon
Jessica Gorman

Haley Goston
Courtney Govert
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Tristan Greeley
Michael Green
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Jacob Gulka
Benjamin Haczynski
Brandon Hall
Sydney Halle
Dakota Hamilton

Clayton Handley
Dakota Haniford
Nicholas Hanlon
Mandie Hansen
Madison Haralovich
Brian Harrison
Luke Hartmann
Lauren Hasse

Andre' Hatami
Paige Hawn
Glenn Hecht
Abigail Hefner
Seth Heidler
Kyle Heilman
Joshua Henry
Christian Herbert

James Herron Jr
Patrick Hibbard
Samuel Hill
Michael Hillyard
Marissa Hinojosa
Cody Hipp
Sean Hisel
Hannah Hites

Kristen Hockney
Sarah Hofstra
Rachel Hollings
Mackenzie Hood-Creech
Carson Hoogewerf
Andrew Hopman
Jorie Horn
Juliette Horn

Robert Horvat
Shelby Houston
Craig Hudgens
Conor Hughes
Sarah Hunker
Zachary Ignas
Darian Iler
Zain Iqbal

Stephanie Conway
Thomas Cooper
Taylor Copper
James Correa
Courtney Covaciu
Kyle Crider
Katelyn Cservenyak
Sasha Cucuz

Amanda Curley
Peter Dalis
Paige Darnell
Joshua David
Ryan De St Jean
Johnathan Deffenbaugh
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Learning to Fly

2014 Sophomores class

Annie Swanson

At 16, most kids dream of getting their drivers license. But sophomore Annie Swanson set her sights higher.

"At 17 I can legally get my pilot's license, but I will probably get mine at 18," Swanson said.

At 15, Swanson already logged ten hours flying but needs a total of 40 to complete her training. Ironically, she has never driven a car. Her fascination with flying began during a family trip.

"We took a trip to Arizona to visit some family and I had never flown before. I thought it was so amazing," she said.

When she got back home, she began ground school at the Eagle Aircraft in Valparaiso. "They put you in a classroom and give you a handbook. I had to learn everything possible there and then they test you over the material before you even get close to the plane," she said. "Then the instructor takes you in the plane and reviews the controls."

Next came actually flying the plane, which Swanson did at age 12.

"Student pilots rent planes at Eagle Aircraft and pay an instructor for an hour to half an hour lesson where students learn what the controls do in the air," Swanson said.

"The first time I flew a plane was scary but exciting. I was scared to be in control by myself, but once I got up in the air it became a lot more fun. Then it was just amazing," Swanson said.

Swanson plans to be an aeronautic engineer. "I want to build planes and redesign them. The main idea is to make planes more efficient," she said.

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A Lucky Bag

Some may believe in the old "lucky charms" such as a four-leaf clover, rabbit's foot, or something more personal such as a bag filled with precious items. "This bag means a lot to me because I brought it to every race for cross country and the season I ran state," junior Hannah Wallace said.

Wallace placed a lot of important items in her bag; letters from her parents that supported her, a bracelet from her brothers, another bracelet that said 'hope' from her boyfriend, a letter of quotes from her cross country coach, and a bullet that she received from her grandpa's funeral when he died two summers ago. "The last thing I said to him was that he would come to my races but he never got to because he passed away so that bullet means a lot."

In the beginning, Wallace wanted to keep these items close to her, so she started by placing them in her sock. "I've always wanted to put something in my shoe and the first thing I put in my shoe was a guitar pick that my dad gave me and I didn't want to lose it so I ended up putting it in a bag." Wallace read the letters, notes and quotes before every race which inspired her to go the extra mile.

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Hannah Wallace

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4,850 Miles From Home

Junior Class 2013

Justus Heifield

The idea of living 4,850 miles away from home and visiting a foreign country was an opportunity junior Justus Heifield did not hesitate to take, so he followed in his sister's footsteps and came to America. Heitfield came about this opportunity from watching a television show; he thought it was a great idea to help learn fluent English and experience new things.

"I would never permanently move to America, but maybe stay here for a semester in college," Heitfield said. Though Germany is a completely different country than America, some things are exactly the same.

"You would never think about the similarities, but in Germany, people dress the same way as they do in America." Because Heitfield is so far from home, the way he keeps his mind away from getting home sick is participating in Mass Media, or CPTV.

"My favorite thing about Mass Media is the creativity. You can create your own ideas and put them all together," Heitfield said. During the year, Heitfield has created a variety of Mass Media projects, from writing stories to editing the footage and putting everything together. After high school, Heitfield doesn't believe he will continue a career in something related to Mass Media, but feels that participating in Mass Media is very helpful and will help open many doors for college.

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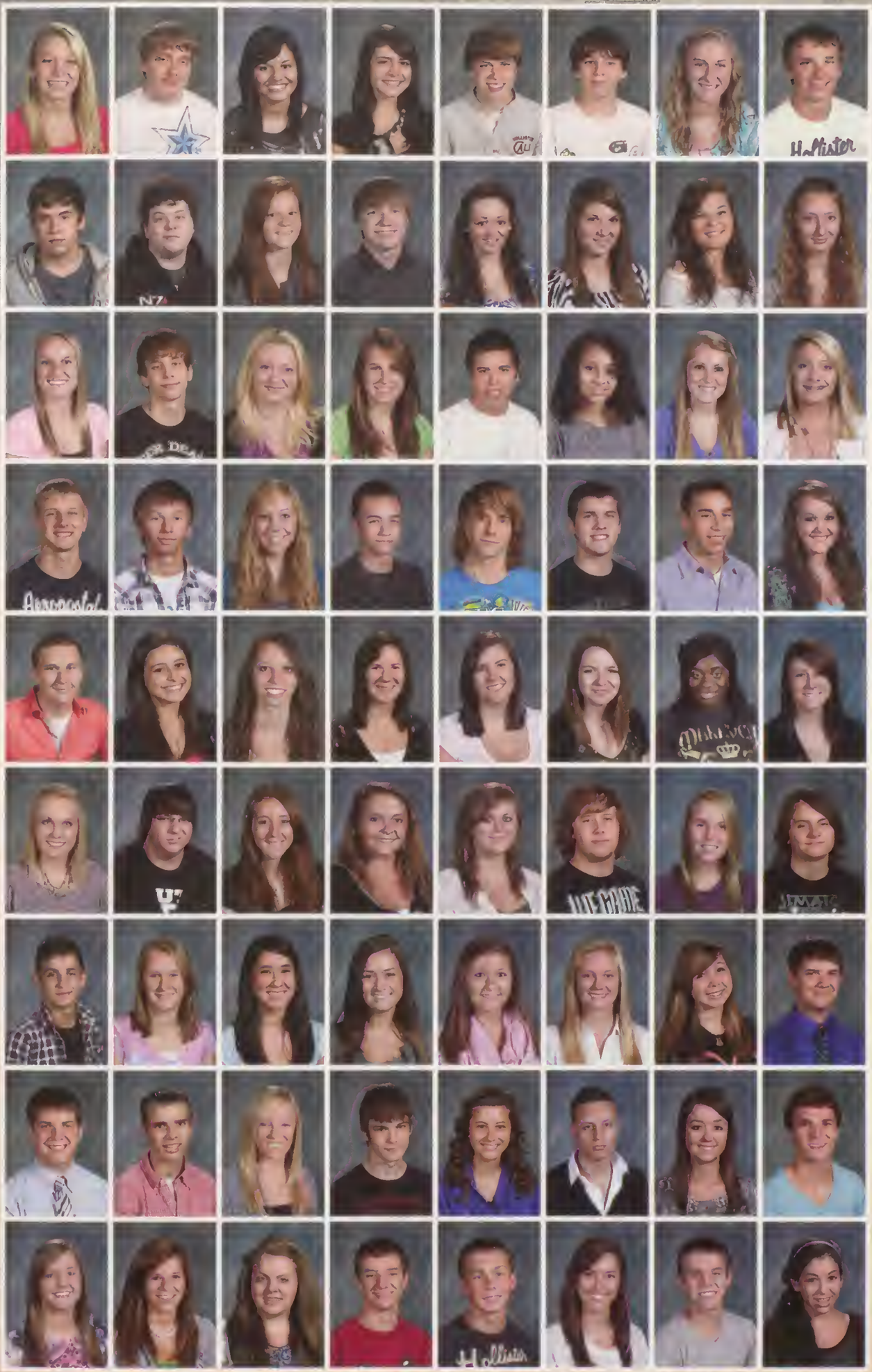

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Shocking New World

Yukiko Handa

junior class 2013

Junior Yukiko Handa traveled from Japan to study for one year in a new world, the world of Crown Point High School. "I was most worried about if people would like me," Handa said, "I also thought that I would mostly just do presentations all year."

However, she did not realize that she would be part of a mission. During the middle of the year, it was announced that the Japanese program would be cancelled as of next year. "I was shocked and sad because I was really excited to teach others my culture," Handa said.

Of course, many of those who were involved in the program tried everything they could to attempt to save the program. Handa jumped into action and offered other students lessons in a traditional Japanese dance called Soranbushi, which is roughly translated to "fisherman's dance." "The dance was hard to teach because there are many variations," Handa said, "So I did some research and found the easiest one I could find."

As the year rolled by, they remained hopeful but the schedule planning for next year proved unaided. Handa said, "I still enjoyed the year and my favorite part was making so many new friends."

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Singing the Dream

Junior Class 2013

Sarina Niewiadomski

As children we develop dreams for the future, but now at 17, junior Sarina Niewiadomski is ready to turn her passion into a reality. Niewiadomski discovered her passion for music at a young age. She started writing her own music in 2002 when Kelly Clarkson inspired her to become a singer and song writer. "Only being 8 years old and in the third grade, I knew what I wanted," Niewiadomski said.

Eight years later, she learned to play guitar so she would not have to rely on others. "I want my songs to be able to get my listeners through the tough times, and it allows me to tell them that they are being heard and are not alone," Niewiadomski said.

She associated her music to a typical teenager's life by expressing her own emotions. "I pour my thoughts into my music to get the best outcome. I consider it a superior way for me to vent about what I am feeling. Now that I've gotten my head on my shoulders and know what I want in the future, I hate to say it, but I want to be famous so I can be someone's role model," she said.

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Adopting a new lifestyle

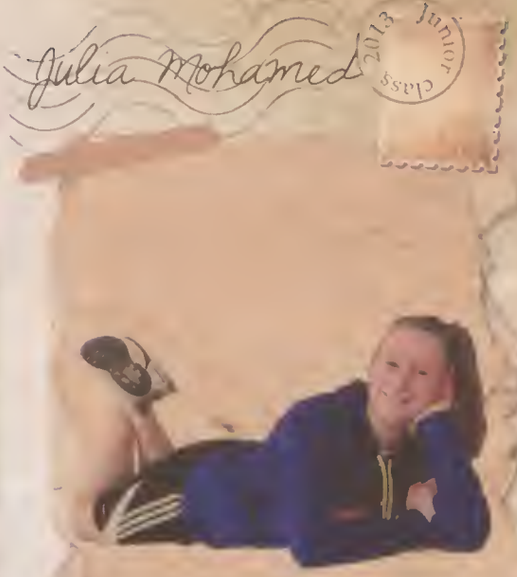
Nearly everyone can portray junior Julia Mohamed as athletic, loud and a very genuine individual, but there is more that people would not anticipate from walking past her in the hall. Mohamed was born in Morum, Russia and lived there until the age of 2, when she was adopted by an American family.

On the plane ride to the U.S., all Mohamed brought was a picture of her new mother. A couple weeks later, Mohamed's new parents found out that she had a little brother and they went back to Russia to adopt him as well because they did not want to split them up.

"I didn't really understand what was going on because I was so little. I actually wasn't told that I was adopted until the seventh grade because my parents wanted to make sure my brother Will understood what was going on," Mohamed said. "I was really surprised when my parents mentioned to us we were adopted. I thought they were joking around at first until they showed me a box of papers with my Russian birth certificate, photos, and also a video of me at a foster home."

Mohamed's parents have also been fostering other children for the past six years. "My mom has a really big heart and she feels bad for kids that do not have a home. She wanted to give kids a chance to know what a normal life felt like with clothes, food, love, and place to stay," Mohamed said. "It was nothing like what I expected and now I love that my family takes in other children and cares for them. It's a great feeling," Mohamed said.

By: Trisha Kaszak



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The People making history

"History is a cyclic poem written by Time upon the memories of man." This quote by Percy Bysshe Shelly tells what history is, and how history leaves an imprint on our memories.

Freshman Nathan Doctor tells of his hopes for the upcoming high school years, "I want to build new relationships and just have fun. I hope to have memories to keep for the rest of my life."

High school is defined by the stories we write, from winning a state championship to being a national merit scholar. These stories are forever documented in our memories.

From generation to generation, stories are passed down, turning memories into legacy. At times, looking back at these memories can bring a smile as we remember the joyous moments in our lives. At other times, we are reminded of past mistakes and regrets.

"No matter how many mistakes I make, each new day is a clean slate, and because of that I can look forward to the future," said junior Claire Scibbe.

No matter what our stories entail, with each story that we write, another chapter of history is made.

High school is only a chapter of the story of our lives. As we continue on our journey, forever we will be a history in the making.

junior Benjamin DeGoey

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Sweet as Sugar

Students went from their "jeans and a t-shirt" look and transformed themselves into a more formal look for the dance. Dresses, tuxedos, carnations, ties, shoes, hair, and makeup– the list ran on forever.

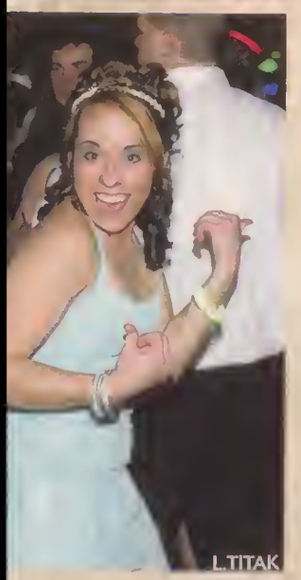
As was the case with Turnabout, the tables were now turned as girls were faced with the dilemma of asking a potential date to the dance. "It is always an issue to try and find a way to ask a guy to turnabout. You have to think of a creative and cute way," junior Ashley Curtis said. Girls came up with ingenious ways to ask the guys; they decorated their lockers, stuck notes in their books, and even cooked them their favorite foods to get them to say yes.

Not only did they struggle with how to ask, but also who they asked. Guys always have to face their fears of asking a girl to a dance but during Turnabout, the pressure was on the girls. "It's really not that difficult to ask if you already know the person or if you are already dating them," sophomore Mike Hillyard said. "I liked dancing and spending time with my boyfriend," said sophomore Taylor Monroe.

There was also all the struggle with trying to find the perfect dress. "I bought two dresses because I couldn't make up my mind," said junior Ciera Cardonick, "It took about a good week for me to make my final decision." Accessories and a bouquet were also a plus in their appearances. "I prefer a bouquet to a corsage because it's more defined and it really stands out," Cardonick said. Not only were the girls put under the pressure of finding their formal attire, but the guys as well. "The hardest part for me was getting the right color that matched her dress," senior Kyle Rodd said. "That was pretty tricky."

Students joined up with their sweethearts and friends while they danced the night away. "I really enjoyed myself and there was a lot of entertainment," sophomore Lauren Hasse said. "My favorite part was when our whole group got into a huge circle and danced together." Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

By: Aalyha Senevongsa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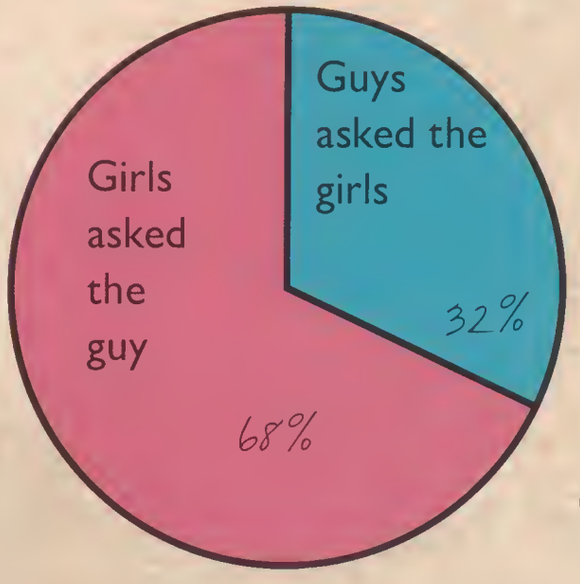


Did you Turnabout?

① Victoria Robinson (12) and Tyler Kersey (10) slow dance during A Simple Sweet Night. "This dance so far has been the best yet because I went with such an awesome date," Robinson said. "Turnabout was sick, I had a great time," Kersey said.

② Dancing with her friends, Holly Lytle (9) believes that she had a great time just being with friends. "I love dancing with my friends because all we do is goof around," Lytle said.

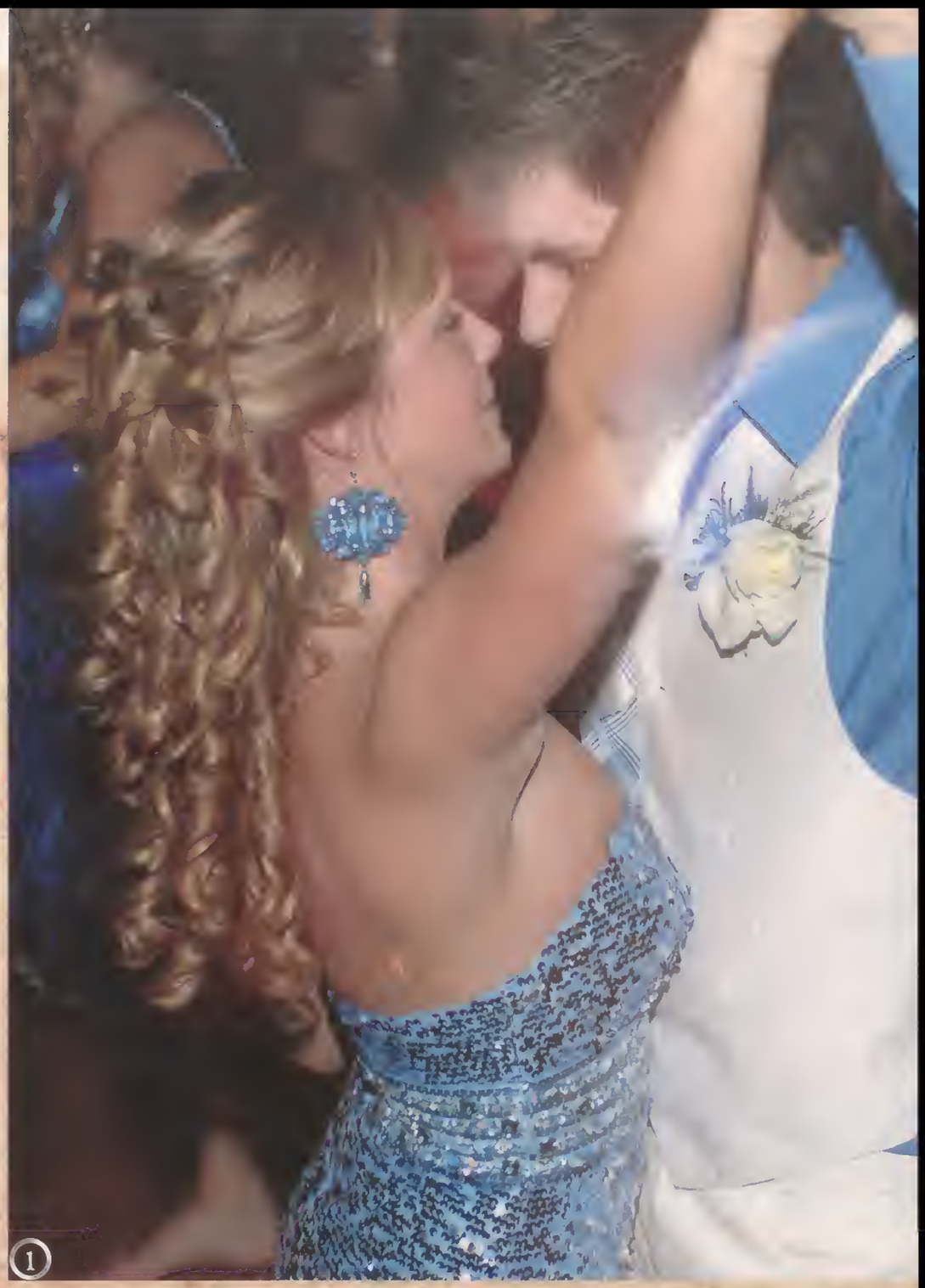
③ Tobey Schmidt (10) has a good time dancing with her date while he fist pumps to the music. Schmidt said, "I liked the theme of the dance and the decorations were cute, but I preferred turnabout at the hall because the high school seemed less fancy and formal." Turnabout which was normally at a hall, was in the field house that year.

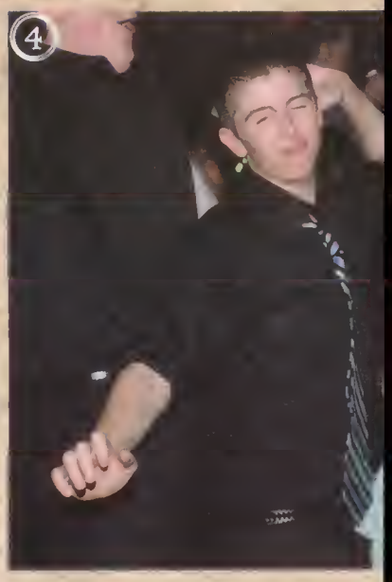
④ Garret Nisle (10) and his date get groovy during the night. "Turnabout was awesome. I had alot fun dancing," Nisle said.

⑤ Taylor Monroe (10) dances with her boyfriend during one of the night's slow dances. "Turnabout was kind of boring, but dancing was the most fun," Monroe said. Monroe and her date Mike Hillyard (10) enjoyed the night together.

⑥ Kayla Rutherford (11) and her date, Jacob Gasaway (12) as well as their group live it up during the dance. "What I enjoyed most about the dance was being with my friends and the glow sticks," Rutherford said.

⑦ Daniel DeGoey (11) and his date Brittany Chamberlain (12) laugh as they enjoy themselves while dancing to one of the last slow dances of the night. "Turnabout is a reason to have fun with friends, go out, and get dressed up to have a good time," Chamberlain said.





Super Fans make a difference

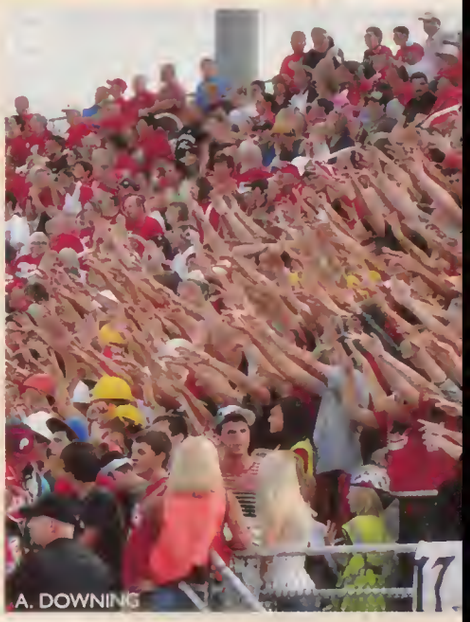
③ With their bodies painted red, Joseph Hopman (12) and Andrew Breuckman (12) show their support at the game against Lake Central. Hopman said, "I think it is great that I get to support the team because it is a lot of fun. I like to do as much as I can." Breukman added, "It is really fun to dress up and stand out in the crowd and look stupid."

"A big crowd that gets into the game definitely raises the intensity level of the players. There is an electric vibe in the air that the players feed off of when the crowd is big and rowdy."

Coach Chip Pettit

"The megaphone was given to me by the cheerleaders. It was pretty cool being able to make myself even louder than I actually am."

Senior Kyle Gagliardi



④ Andy Freeman (12) holds up a cut out of his friend's head at the Merrillville basketball game. "The story behind the head is that when I played football my friend Bret Barclay (10) made a poster for me at the sectional championship game and we agreed if he made me a poster I would make a cutout of his head for all of his basketball games," Freeman said.

⑤ Dressed as a construction worker, Kara Garrison (12), raises her hands during a field goal to help support the Bulldogs. "It is fun having different themes for every game because it creates a lot of great memories for my senior year," Garrison said.

① Austin Qualizza (11) throws his hands up in the air during a free throw to show his support for the Bulldogs. "Getting crazy for our school is a lot of fun because I can be loud with my friends and it is better than sitting down and socializing," Qualizza said.

② Matthew Torres (12) screams to cheer on the Bulldogs at a home basketball game against the Lake Central Indians. "I usually go all out at the basketball games, by finding a beyond ridiculous costume based on who we are playing and to what season it may be, such as near Christmas time my costumes have a Christmas feel," Torres said.

Keeping the *Bulldog* Spirit

Students show pride with a positive attitude towards teams

Everyone has their own definition of the word "fun." Some students dressed up in school colors, while others took it a step further with an outrageous costume. There were many people who supported school activities and were given a decision: watch the event or be a part of it.

There were students like junior Matthew Mudd and senior Robert Featherstone who went all out to get the joy out of the game. It went from painting their faces to wearing swim attire. "It is fun making a fool out of yourself," Mudd said. "It is funny to see the other team's reactions."

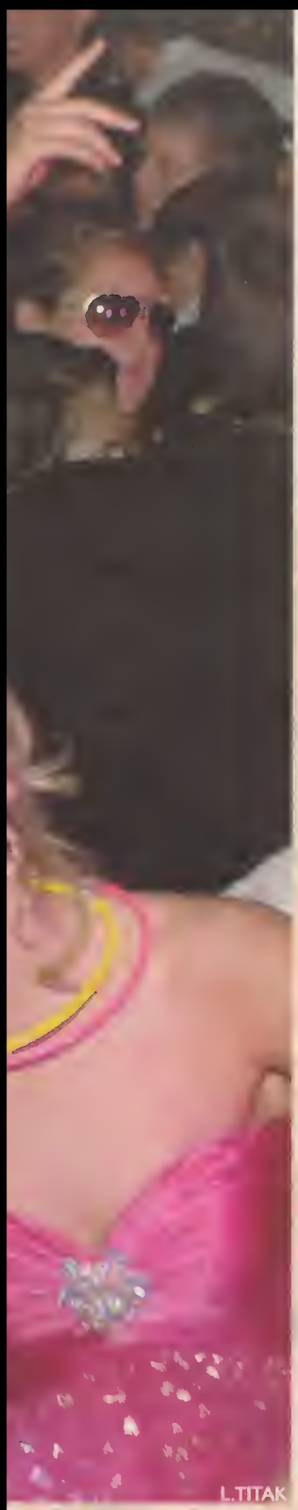
The entire pep band, dance team, cheerleaders, and sports teams came together to make their high school experience worthwhile. Families cheered on the team as the students roared in the crowd. They painted their bodies red and white and dressed up in funny costumes just to get everyone else going.

They also got a little crazy with their school spirit apparel. "The worst thing wore was a cowboy suit with no shirt," senior Sean Qualizza said. "I wore some girl short-shorts with flip flops in 40 degree weather," senior Brett Haskell said. "That was pretty intense."

Other students like junior Kyle Muha and senior Kyle Gagliardi also supported the sports teams. "I have lots of friends who cheer on the school," Gagliardi said. "Even though I am not in any sports, I still like to have a good time and support my friends." Even if the teams are defeated, the spirit still went strong. "We get all pumped up for nothing sometimes because if they lose, it gives you this deflated feeling," Haskell said.

Not only were they showing their spirit, but also how proud they were of the teams. "After I graduate, I would still like to support our school," Featherstone said. "I'm a senior so I want to have a good time. and to support Crown Point."

By: Aalyha Senevongsa



Night of Decades

Whoever it was that accompanied them, everyone rocked through the ages

October: The initial excitement of the beginning of the new school year has worn off, but it was soon taken over by a new one, homecoming. Students began their careful and detailed plans for the dance, but first they needed to find a date. Whether they went with a boyfriend or girlfriend, best friend, or just with some friends, everyone rocked through the ages, having a good time.

The easiest date to find was of course someone that they were already dating; and although it was a given that they would already be going together, couples still made efforts in making the dance special for each other. Senior Brandon Grah asked his girlfriend senior Jessica Haverstock to homecoming with a bear from Build-A-Bear Workshop. "I put a message in the teddy bear that said 'would you go to homecoming with me?' and it was dressed up in a tuxedo,"Grah said. The two have gone to every dance together since freshman year. "We like going together as a couple because we're much more comfortable with each other," Haverstock said.

Sophomores Trinity Klein and Justin Garrison went together in a group with people who were couples as well as just friends. All of them went together and came to find out that they preferred going with this kind of group. "When you go with a couple you have to stay by them most of the time, and as friends you can go around and talk to other friends too," Klein said.

For some, the pressures of finding a date can overshadow the fun they can have, and so instead they get together with other friends and go to the dance as one large single group.

"I went with friends because I didn't get asked and I thought that whether I went with a date or not that I would have a blast," freshman Julia Thorn said. Thorn went with a group of friends and they all had fun dancing and hanging out at the dance. "I enjoyed the fist-pumping and hanging out with all of my friends," Thorn said.

Date or no date, more than friends or just friends, everyone at the dance enjoyed their time. From the pictures to the punch, it wasn't who one went with that made the dance, it was what one made of it.

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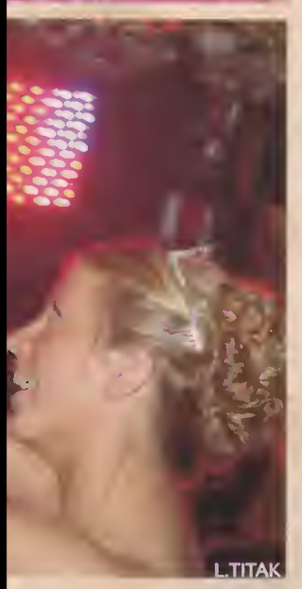
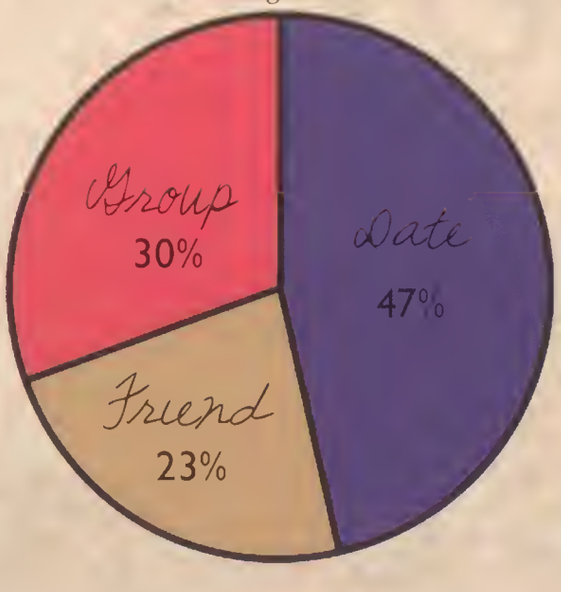




Who did you go with to Homecoming?

① Jessica Haverstock (12) and Lauren VanGorp (12) dance with their dates. This year at homecoming, the theme was Rockin' Through the Ages. The theme provided students with many dancing options.

② Mariah Torres (11) enjoys her time dancing while with her group of friends. "I really enjoyed seeing all the freshmen who were new to our school dances, and seeing them relax and dance," Torres said, "Of course, I love to show off my dancing as well. I am very open to dancing in large crowds."

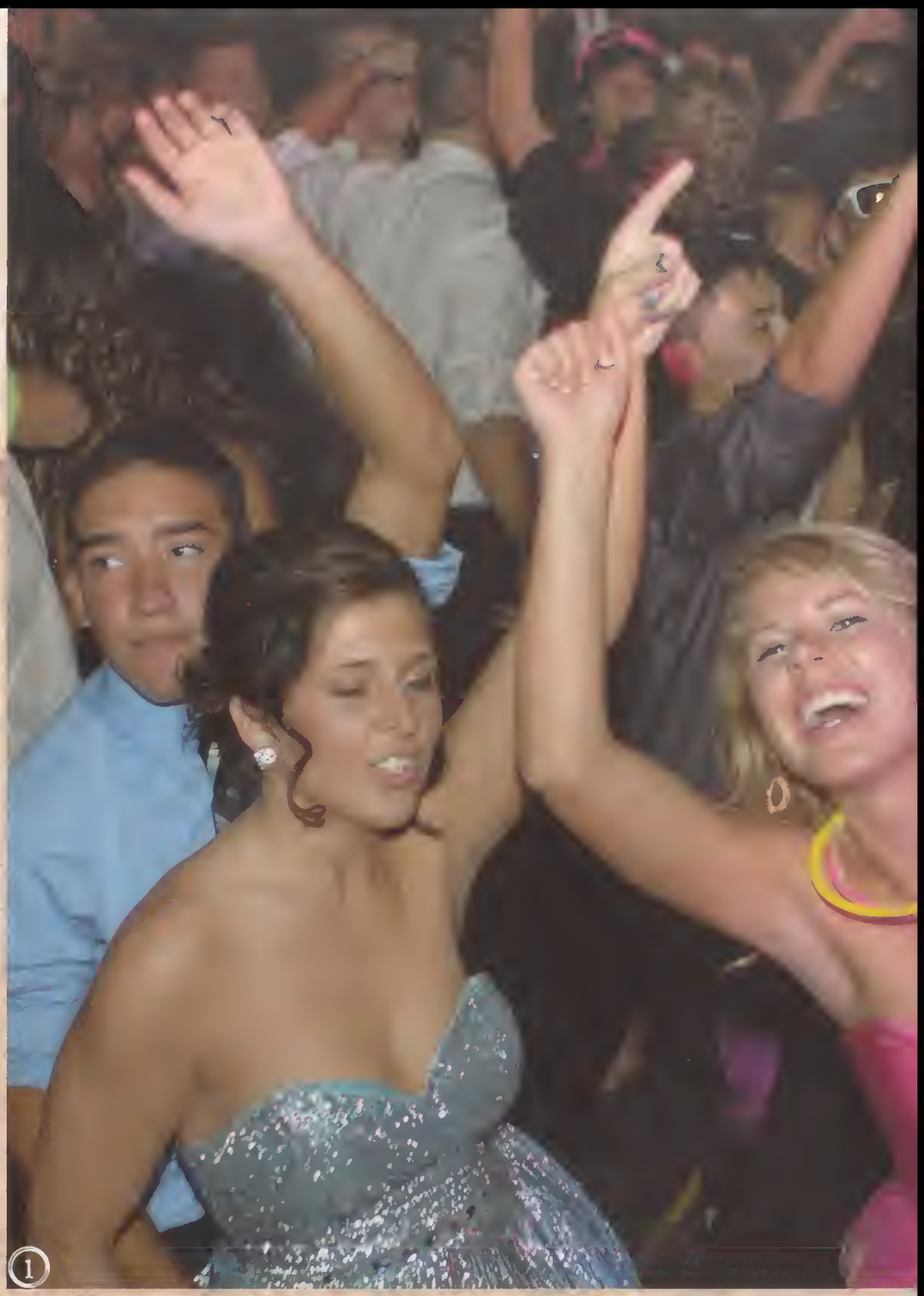
③ Lilian Sanchez (12) dances and sings with David Raymond (12). "(The dance was) great, I'll be able to remember this dance for the rest of my life," Sanchez said.

④ After winning the title of homecoming king, William Van Cleef III (12), dances with the queen, Kylie Mikus (12). "As they were calling my name as the king, I didn't hear it, because people began to yell," Van Cleef said, "when I realized my name was called, I had a rush of excitement."

⑤ Taylor Hawkins (12) dances with alumni Thomas Gordon. "Going to homecoming was a blast, especially because I went with a great dancer," Hawkins said.

⑥ Patrick Hibbard (10) and Andrea Kuiper (10) dance to the music. "I didn't mind dancing in front of other people. I don't care what other people think," Hibbard said. Hibbard saw this dance as simple and very similar to last year.

⑦ Sarah Maddack (12) and her boyfriend Jacob Ely (12) dance together out on the floor. Besides her boyfriend making the night fun, Maddack enjoyed rockin' through the ages in her gown. "My favorite part about homecoming was my dress. It made me feel so pretty," Maddack said.



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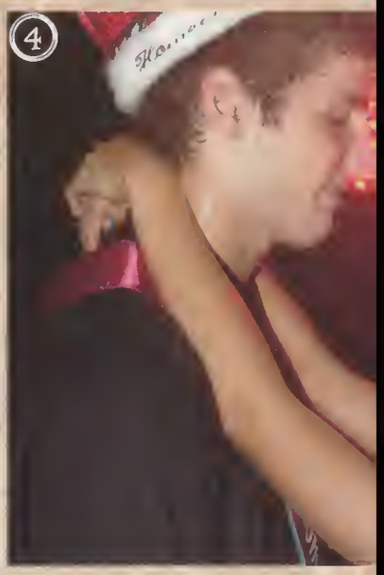


J. JAROSCAK

① Spanish club members Caroline Niepokoj (9) and Morgan Wise (11) toss candy to the parade-watchers. "It was fun seeing how excited everyone was," Niepokoj said.

② Instead of wearing a dress that most girls wear to homecoming, Mary Katherine Lemon (12), twists the idea of getting the title of homecoming queen nominee. "I just thought it would be a funny contrast to all of the other girls' big, bright dresses in the court," Lemon said. Her friends were joking around when she was nominated for court.

③ After long periods of hard work and devotion, the Japanese club shows off a great float. "It was probably one of the most entertaining experiences in my life," Bethany Kearns (10) said. The Japanese club members had a great success in winning the best club float.

④ With a rock 'n' roll float, Kyle Rodd (12) adds some entertainment by playing the drums. "It was my first big exposure being acknowledged as a senior," Rodd said. The seniors won the best class float.

⑤ With his rifle in the air, Donald Mori (12) leads the parade with the Royal Regiment. The Royal Regiment is made up of students who dedicate their time in the summer to prepare to perform during half time at home football games.

⑥ Homecoming queen nominee Kylie Mikus (12) smiles at the sight of the crowd. "It was really cool," Mikus said. "I loved the idea of dressing up for the parade," Mikus went on to win the title of homecoming queen.

⑦ To represent the Best Buddies float, Katherine Chimitris (11) dresses up as a bulldog. It was Chimitris' first time being the bulldog for the parade.

R. REITAN

The student body got together in creating an upbeat parade, while still keeping it competitive

Keeping it Classy

Every year when October rolled around, the school went all out in spirit for the big Homecoming football game and dance, but what about the parade? Floats, candy, music, and dancing were just what some would see on the outside of the parade. There was actually much more behind the scenes that everyone couldn't see. Preparation, contests, and more went into making the event such a success every year. "The parade brings the community together and gives a big kick off to the rest of the weekend," Student Council sponsor Ms. Danielle Frankovich said.

The battle of the classes gave each new school year a kick. There was a new incoming class of freshmen with the sophomores, juniors, and seniors ready to make sure they knew who was boss. "I really couldn't live with myself if we didn't have the best float. That means a lot to me," senior William Van Cleef III said.

In fact, the senior class took the reins and won the contest for the best class float. "We figured the seniors would win because they usually do, but the fact that they won just makes us now more determined to make an awesome float next year," junior Alexis Hesser said.

However, no matter what the kids figured would happen, they were not ready to just give up. "Yes, we expected the seniors to win, but we tried to build a good float anyways," freshman Nick Isaacs said.

With endless bags of candy being used to throw from the floats and cars with many active and excited participants, the parade was quite a success. "I went with a bunch of friends and it got us all pumped up to go cheer on the football team and stick it out through the rain," sophomore Julia Abbott said. Thanks to the fun floats and upbeat crowd, the parade was a success.

By: Rachel Reitan

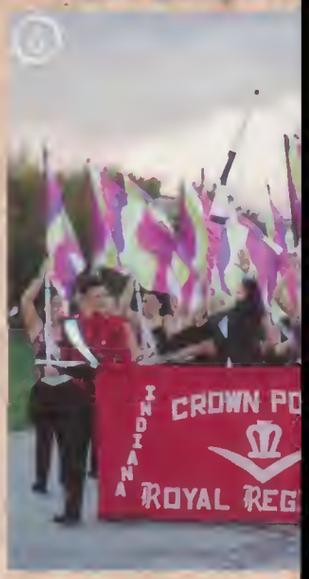
In Your Face

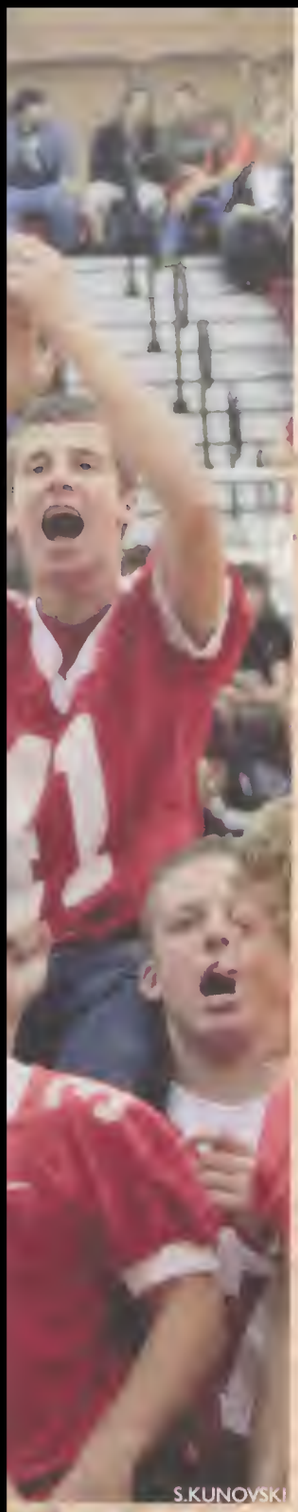
"I volunteered to do it, but three weeks after, my shirt still smelled like cream pie."

Sophomore Olivia Graham

"I got the senior's pie also and that just added to the wonderful smell."

Junior Alexis Hesser





Celebrating with a Fist Pump

Each class took a different perspective on competition all while creating an enjoyable atmosphere for everyone

Spirit week quickly rolled in as the homecoming activities began with the traditional locker decorating competition. Each grade's locker bay was covered with red and white streamers, spirit posters and other creative ideas.

This year the juniors blew the rest of the grades out of the water with their enormous three-dimensional lettering propped on the lockers.

"Our goal was to get people to dress up, have fun, get excited for homecoming, and show that we're seniors," senior class president Shawn Deboth said.

Although there was a slight miscommunication between the seniors, it was not going to get in the way of their "underground" plan. Not only did they go all out with their outfits, but some even added a little character and humor to top it off.

"I was walking behind a senior and he kept dropping his books. After like, eight times of dropping his books, I asked my friend what was going on and she told me it was nerd day for them and he was just acting the part," sophomore Meagan Fajman said.

As the week continued, the friendly competition heated up on the football field. The girls' powder puff game started off with the seniors versing the sophomores and the juniors versing the freshmen. First round winners were determined and the seniors and juniors went head-to-head. "It was great winning the game with it being my last year," senior Madison Koch said.

The different sports teams, organizations, upbeat band and crazy super fans pumped the crowd up for one of the most important sporting and formal events of the year. "It was crazy because I was standing where all the football players were and everybody was just going wild. I figured since I am a senior I might as well go out with a bang," senior Christopher Benton said.

By: Stephanie Kunovski

"I am just *trying* to get the best out of my high school *experience*."

Junior Kyle Muha

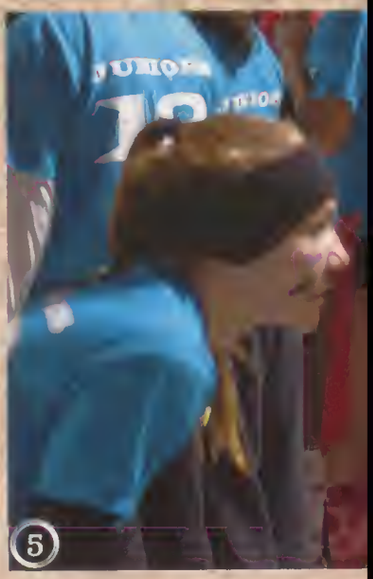
① Andrew Breuckman (12) goes to throw long in hopes of helping the senior class win the competition. He and three other seniors worked together to claim victory. "I was having a lot of fun representing the seniors, but at the same time making sure no underclassmen punks won," Breuckman said.

② Showcasing his enthusiasm for spirit week, Brett Snow (12) negates Superhero Day by going against the norm. Rather than being Batman, he dressed up as his foe, the Riddler. "Riddle me this...why be a superhero when you can be a super villain," Snow said.

③ Tyler Kral (12) and the rest of the senior football players turn to the crowd and chant the school song. Together, the entire gym pumped each other up for the homecoming game. "Times like this will never get old, nor will they ever be forgotten," Kral said.

④ Going bananas for senior spirit week, Daniel Fair (12) frightens a passing student in hallway. He popped in and out of his classroom hoping to get a reaction from those passing. "I dressed up to show my primal instincts and unleash the beast inside for some bulldog spirit," Fair said.

⑤ Hannah Jamroz (11) hudles in with her teammate Jaime Roche (11) as they strategize their next big move. "It's a big thrill and exciting. It's all eyes on you and usually it's what guys do. If there was a girl football team, I would be on it," Jamroz said.



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D. CASILLAS

① Darren Daves, 2011 graduate, sings and plays guitar on stage in the band With Heart. "I have been in and out of bands since I was like 10 years old and it's always been a big part of my life. It was just something I always knew I wanted to do," he said.

② Playing the key board, Mr. Chris Gloff gets the crowd excited as he sings. "I loved rockin' out with my recording club boys and everyone jumping up and down and singing all the lyrics louder that we were playing. Plus we were raising money and collecting food for people who need help in our community," he said.

③ Robert Ebbens (12) plays with his band Coffee House at Foodstock. "I think the best part for me was knowing that we supported a great cause and that I was able to play some good music for a good crowd with some great friends," Ebbens said.

④ Getting into the music, Jordan Tromp (11) sings with all his might to hit all the notes. "It takes a lot of confidence to keep your voice going. You have to always think that when you're about to hit higher notes that you're positive you can hit it, instead of hoping you get it," Tromp said.

⑤ Scott Compton (12) performs on stage with both his band members and best friends. "Originally as a guitarist I got introduced to the local music scene through friends I met in high school. It has helped me find some of my best friends and I enjoy the indescribable enjoyment and emotion of sharing the stage with them and playing the music I love with the words I've written," Compton said.

⑥ Interacting with the crowd, John MacNeil (11) sings to the audience. "It's more fun for me up on stage to know that I made a connection with the people watching and to know that they're having a good time."

⑦ Jason Ban, 2009 graduate, returns to Crown Point to play in the fourth year of Foodstock. "It felt like home, just like the very first time we put together Foodstock in 2009," he said. Ban played in Top Hat Tuesday, the only band who has played at Foodstock all four years.

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Everyone that participated in Foodstock had the self satisfaction of helping the community

A Roaring Night

One night, one DJ, eight bands, and 405 people. Foodstock was a night to remember. Every band had something new to offer that always kept the audience on their feet. Foodstock has been successful for four consecutive years, and was originally started by Jason Ban for the Legacy project in AP Language and Composition. "We were so proud of CPHS for getting such a great turn out to support charity, music, and fellowship. It gave us great pride and nostalgia to see how Foodstock has continued to grow and we were absolutely honored to have been asked to be a part of it again," Ban said.

Not only was Foodstock entertaining, but it also helped a good cause. Foodstock donated to the North West Indiana food bank which gives food to those in need. Admission was only five dollars with two cans of food, or seven dollars at the door. Every donation, whether it was a can of food or a few dollars, it truly made a difference.

"This was an amazing opportunity for everyone involved. Bands get to play for a great crowd, and the crowd gets to attend a cheap and fun show that's for a great cause," senior Kyle Rodd said. When Foodstock was first started, there were no intentions of it becoming as popular as it was. Both parents and students attended the show and had a good time all while donating to charity.

"The best part of playing is just seeing the energy of the crowd and watching people go nuts for something you created and hearing people tell you that they can relate to what your songs are about and the message that goes along with it," Darren Daves said.

Foodstock was exceptionally successful this year, collecting about 1,500 cans of food and making over 2,000 dollars. "Crowds make or break a show for the bands, and the crowd this year made all of the efforts worth while," Rodd said. The Recording Club took a different approach on the line-up of bands this year and targeted every genre of music to please the crowd which ended as a success.

Foodstock this year was unforgettable.

By: Kiah Bertocchi

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In Your Face

"I think that it is great that we're able to let loose and have such a great time at a school event."

Freshman Roman Ruiz

"The best thing about Foodstock has always been to benefit a great organization."

Senior Kevin Nichols

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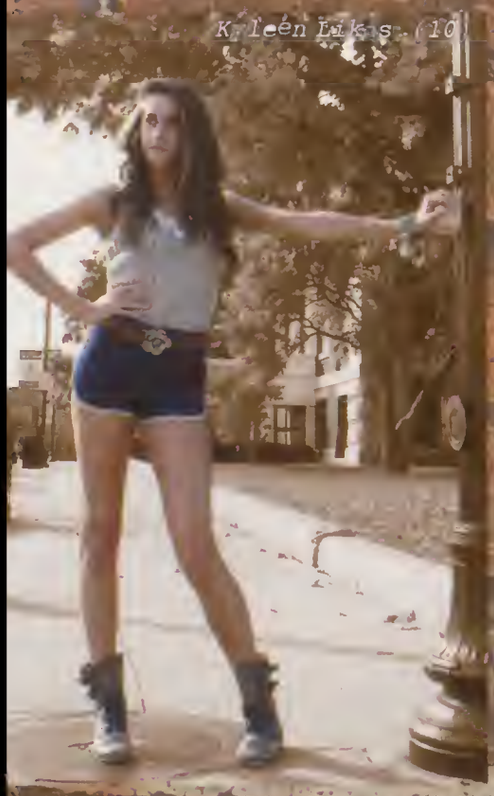

Kileen Likis (10)

Amanda Trent (12)

Dress to Impress

Between sports, jobs, homework, friends, family commitments, and more, students' lives are hectic. To most high school students, friends are one of their top priorities, but with busy schedules, it's hard to find time for them.

"I work as a lifeguard and I have six classes and one study hall to try to get everything done. I never get time to spend with friends because I'm usually doing projects or writing essays," senior Courtney Grove said. Along with balancing everything, stress tags along for the fun.

"I get stressed out about grades and try to do really well, but thinking about working out and the homework I have when I get home stresses me out and affects my performance in either," junior Ron Greep said. People would think that the grades of the overall school would drop with the craziness and stressful lives of the students, but somehow they figure out how to balance themselves and 'keep up the good work' as Dr. Ban would say.

"With sports and family on the backburner to school, it gets hard to keep my mind focused on what I'm working on at the time," sophomore Zack Lambert said. "I just try my best at sports and go home and try to finish my homework to the best of my ability," he said.

All in all, students seem to have gotten the sense of what needs to be done to continue to stand out to the state and beyond.

senior Katherine Chimitris

senior Ashley Lange

junior Emily Dykstra

junior Blake Koi / senior Jessica Lilovich

senior Stephanie Kunovski

senior Kyle Gagliardi

sophomore Patrick Hibbard

Leaving behind a footprint

Life is a cycle, and in time, history ends up repeating itself. Every day students created their own history.

Many academics and sports teams broke records and traveled to state.

Not only were the students breaking records and making a statement, but the school also underwent many changes.

"'CP 2.0' has become a big deal," English teacher Mr. Christopher Gloff said. 'CP 2.0' was the transition from hard books to every student having their own iPad.

"It was a complete paradigm shift in the way we look at education in our community. With this shift, we are able to focus more on the individual student needs and experience," Gloff said.

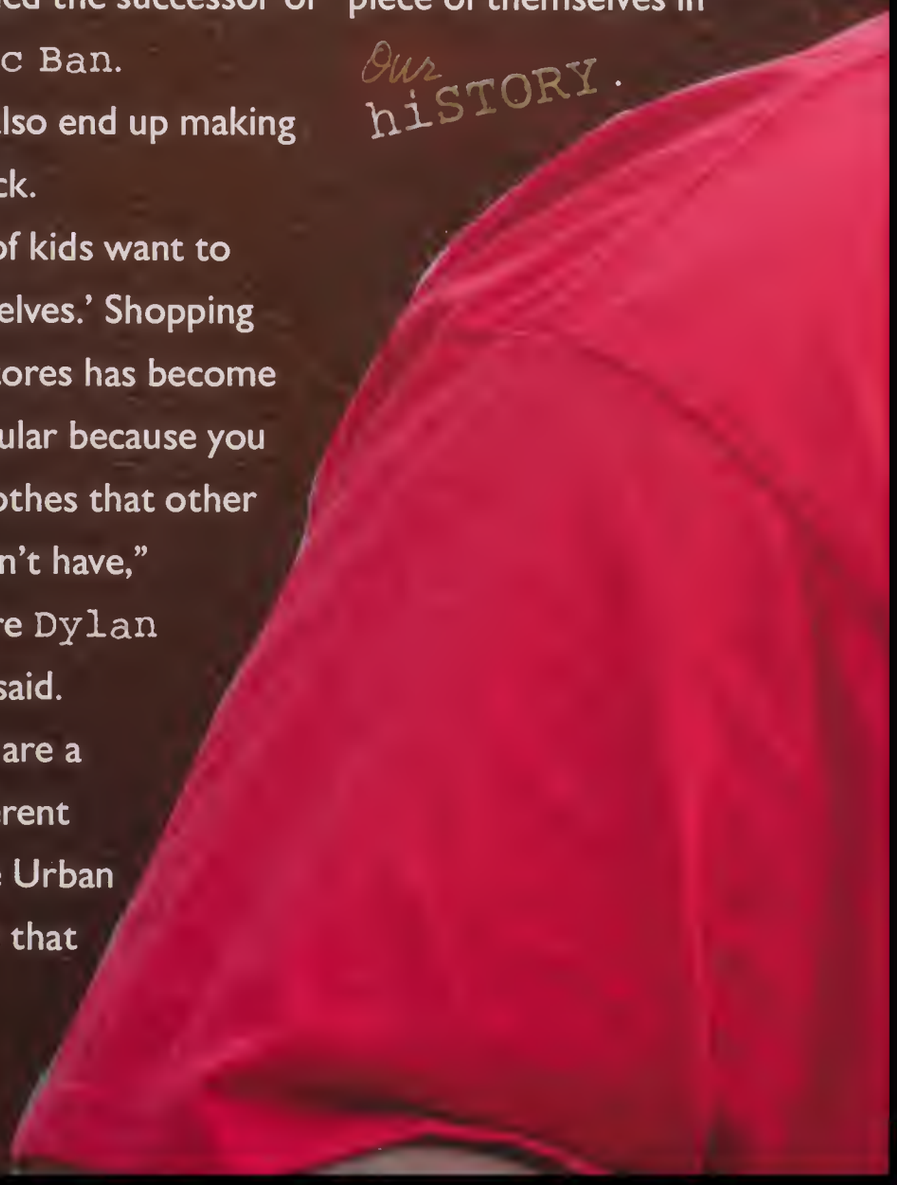
Other major modifications would be the Japanese program getting cut, the revamped version of CPTV and Mr. Chip Pettit being named the successor of Dr. Eric Ban.

Styles also end up making a comeback.

"A lot of kids want to 'be themselves.' Shopping at thrift stores has become more popular because you can get clothes that other people don't have," sophomore Dylan Taylor said.

"There are a lot of different stores like Urban Outfitters that sell the vintage, thrift style clothing."

This style had become more mainstream because of the popular retail stores picking up on the trend. While it became more popular, everybody found a piece of themselves in *Our* hiSTORY.



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As students, we have grown and made history in the school and in our own lives, as we soon transitition to a new chapter of our lives. Whether it is moving up a grade or into college, every day of our lives are just a new page of *Our hiSTORY*

"Over the years I improved on my grades because little by little I realized how important it is to prepare for college," senior Sandra Popovic said. "Even though I didn't achieve any major record breaking history through my high school career, I did achieve personal success that I can positively reflect on." There was always new opportunities and room for improvements.

The history made in high school is solely based upon the choices made, the friendships built and the character in which you decide to pursue. "I entered high school with a completely fresh slate and I intend to just let these next couple of years write themselves," freshman Evica Lovin said. "I'm a strong believer that if you have no intentions of doing something, some of the greatest things will transpire."

High school stories go beyond the classroom doors, some are started on the wrestling mats while others are discovered with a simple melody. It takes all of our stories to truly define Crown Point High School.

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freshman Jeffery Borrman

senior Tor Jansson

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George the Bulldog

senior Kevin Peterson

sophomore Sarah Kubaszak

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